

TYEE

1987



SETTING THE PACE

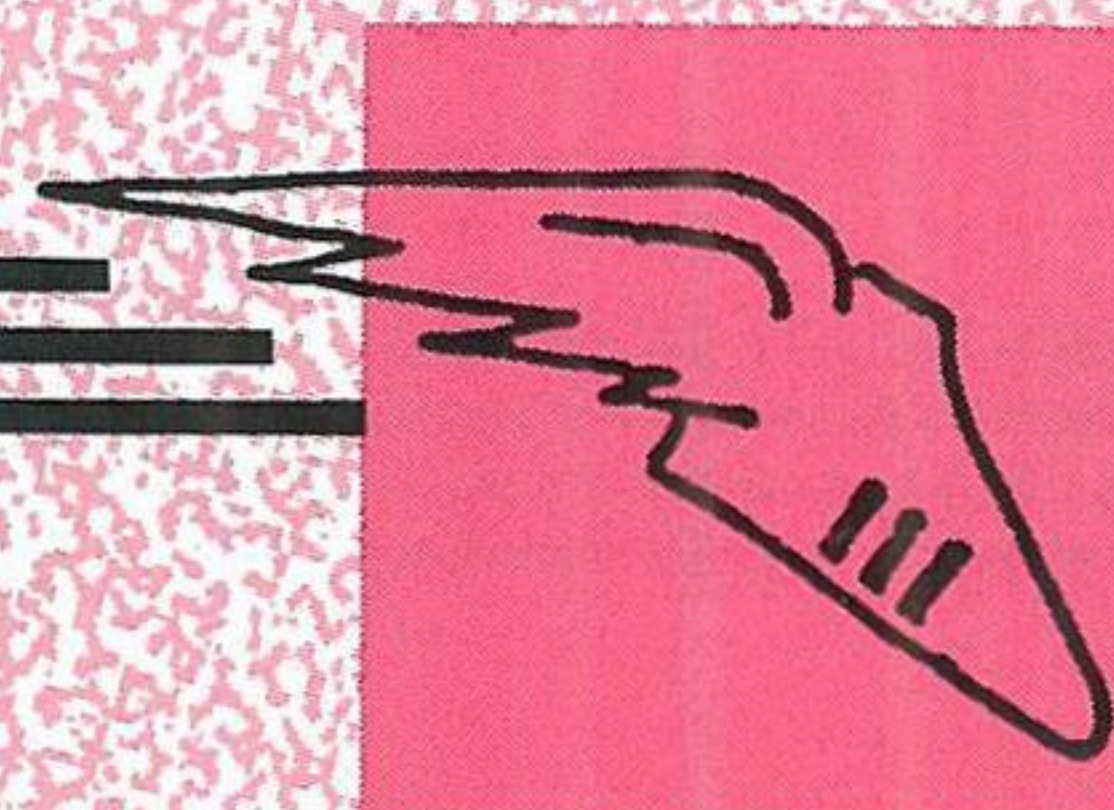


TYEE 1987

University
of
Washington

Seattle,
Washington
98195

Volume 73



▲ DRUMHELLER FOUNTAIN was a gift from Regent Joseph Drumheller in honor of the school's centennial in 1961. It stands as a visible symbol of the UW's greatness. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

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I hear you go to the University of Washington. What's it like there?"

"Well, it's the only public four-year university in the Seattle area, so it's a big school. It's the 17th largest four-year college in the nation; 34,000 students go there."

"The campus must be huge, then."

"Absolutely, all 694 acres. And beautiful, too. Author Lisa Birnbach called it the most gorgeous commuter campus in the nation. We've got the Cascade range to the west, the Olympics and Lake Washington on the east, and Mount Rainier to the south. With the Gothic style of a lot of the buildings and the careful landscaping, sometimes it's worth it to skip a couple of classes spring quarter just to enjoy the beauty of the campus."

"Speaking of classes, what are the academic programs like?"

"Well, the U Dub has very strong graduate programs, that's certain. Overall, they rank among the top 20 public universities in the nation. And the same thing can be said about the undergraduate programs. Plus, the UW is a leader with its Education Opportunity Program and was the first school to provide support for gifted youths who enroll in a university before age 15."

(continued ...)

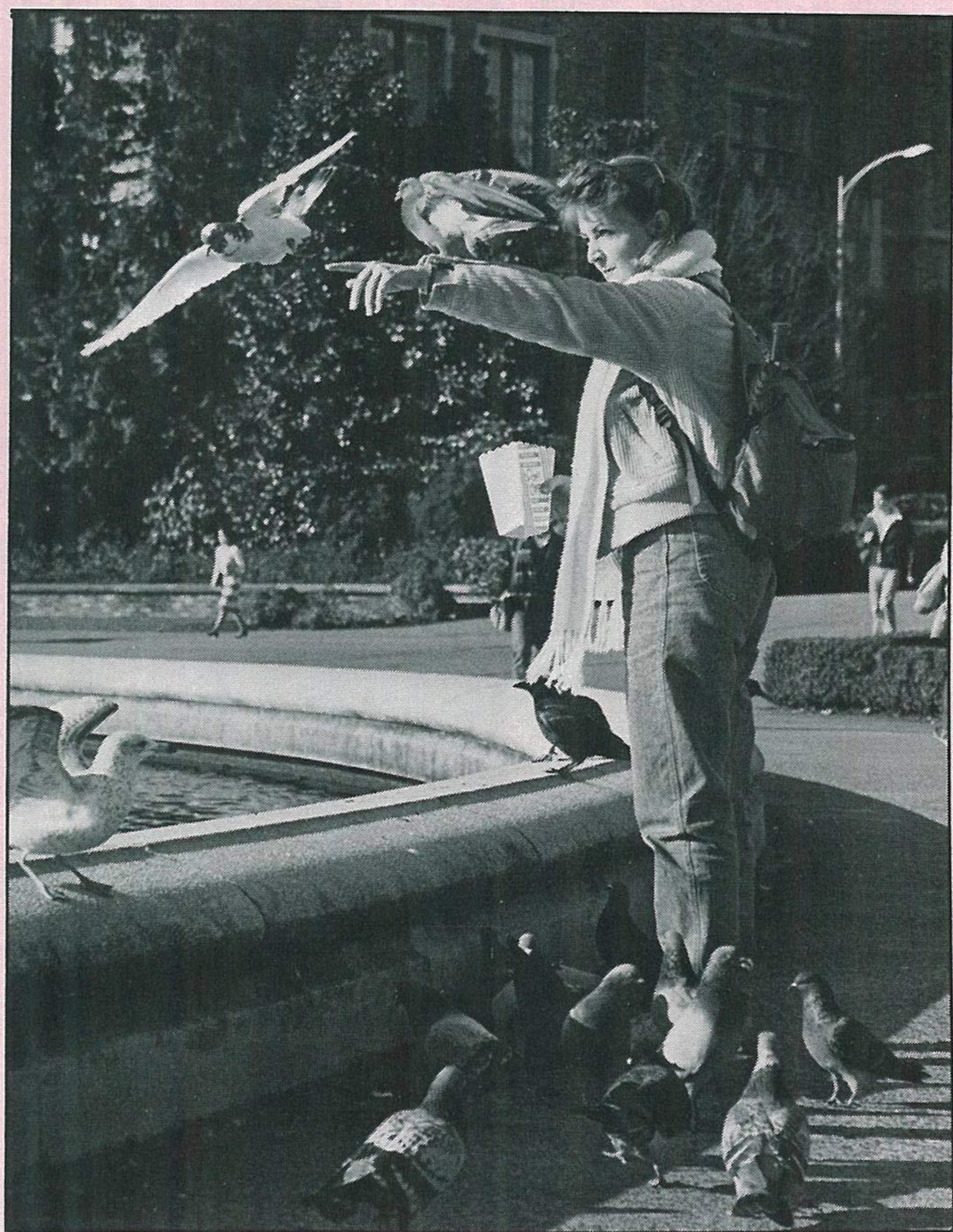


▲ UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SURGEONS perform the Pacific Northwest's first-ever heart transplant in November 1985. Photo courtesy Health Sciences News & Information

SETTING THE PACE



▲ **BECOMING THE LEADER** of the pack can mean sweating out a tough fight. In an IMA football playoff game between the law school's "Condon Dictum" team and Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Capital Punishment," William Forsman (Condon Dictum), Paul Holma (Sig Eps), Brad Lovering (Sig Eps), and John Ohnstad (Condon Dictum) really go for the gusto. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



◆ **THE LOCAL PIGEONS** wait for a little sustenance from Tami Klaus and her box of popcorn. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

Sounds impressive. What about research?"

"Oh, the UW is very big on research. For the past 17 years, it's been among the top five public and private institutions in receiving research grants and contracts, and the number one public university in 1985. The school is highly respected for its gains and discoveries in all kinds of fields such as medicine, fisheries, and aerospace."

"What sort of discoveries, for example?"

"Like discovering how alcoholic drinks affect the unborn baby, working with NASA on insulating tiles for the space shuttle, and developing greater earthquake safety by studying soil structure."

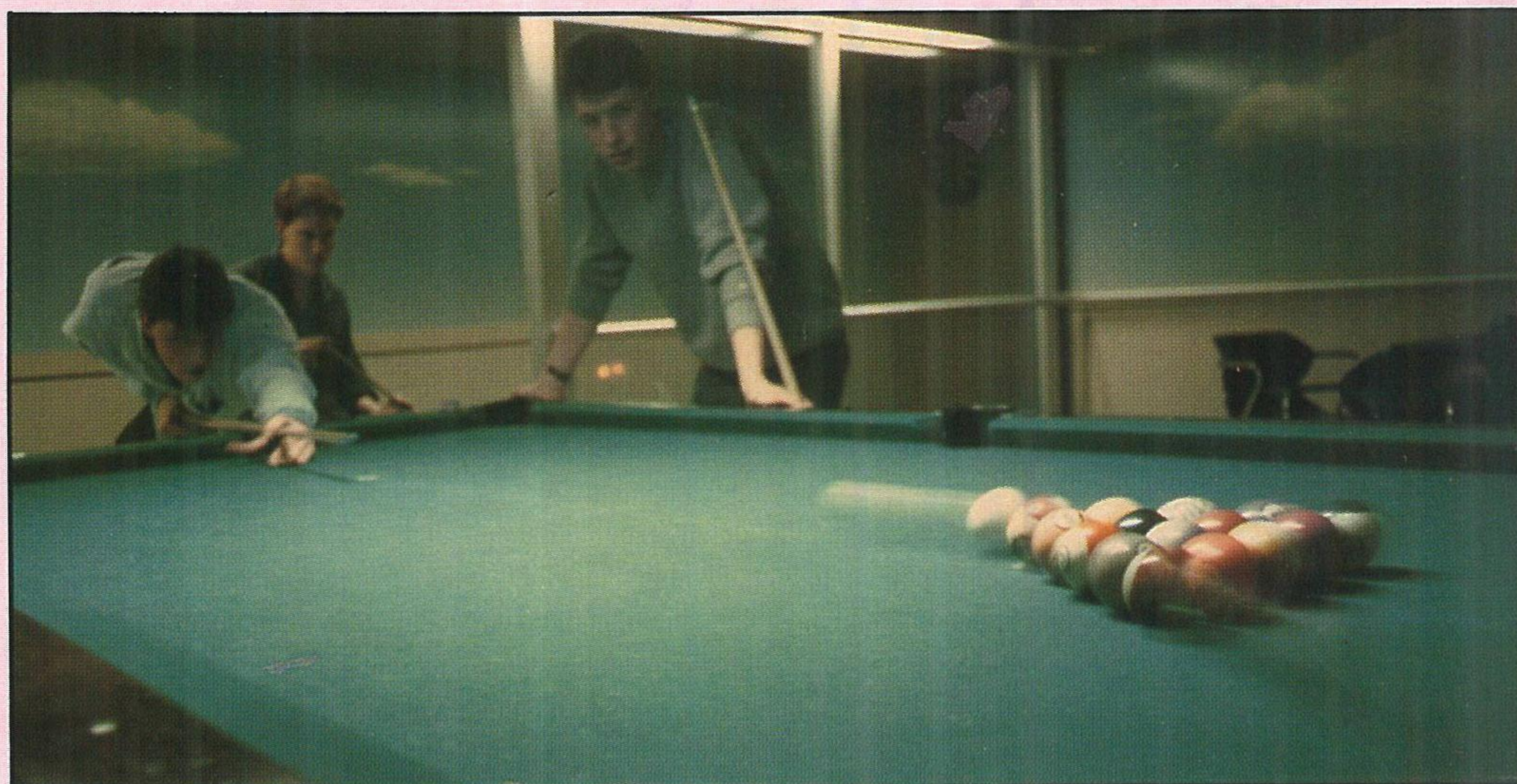
"What about sports? I've heard about the strong football program there."

"Yeah, you'll find that some of the best college football games take place in Husky Stadium on a Saturday afternoon. But besides football, we've also got strong men's and women's teams in basketball, crew, and track, plus a lot of other sports."

"Well, with everything you've mentioned going for it, the university must have a real impact on the community."

(continued ...)

▼ **THE UW'S BEST POOL PLAYERS** practice their skills in the HUB's game room. Steve Craig and Bruce Sigueland watch as Doug Schindler breaks the balls to open the game. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

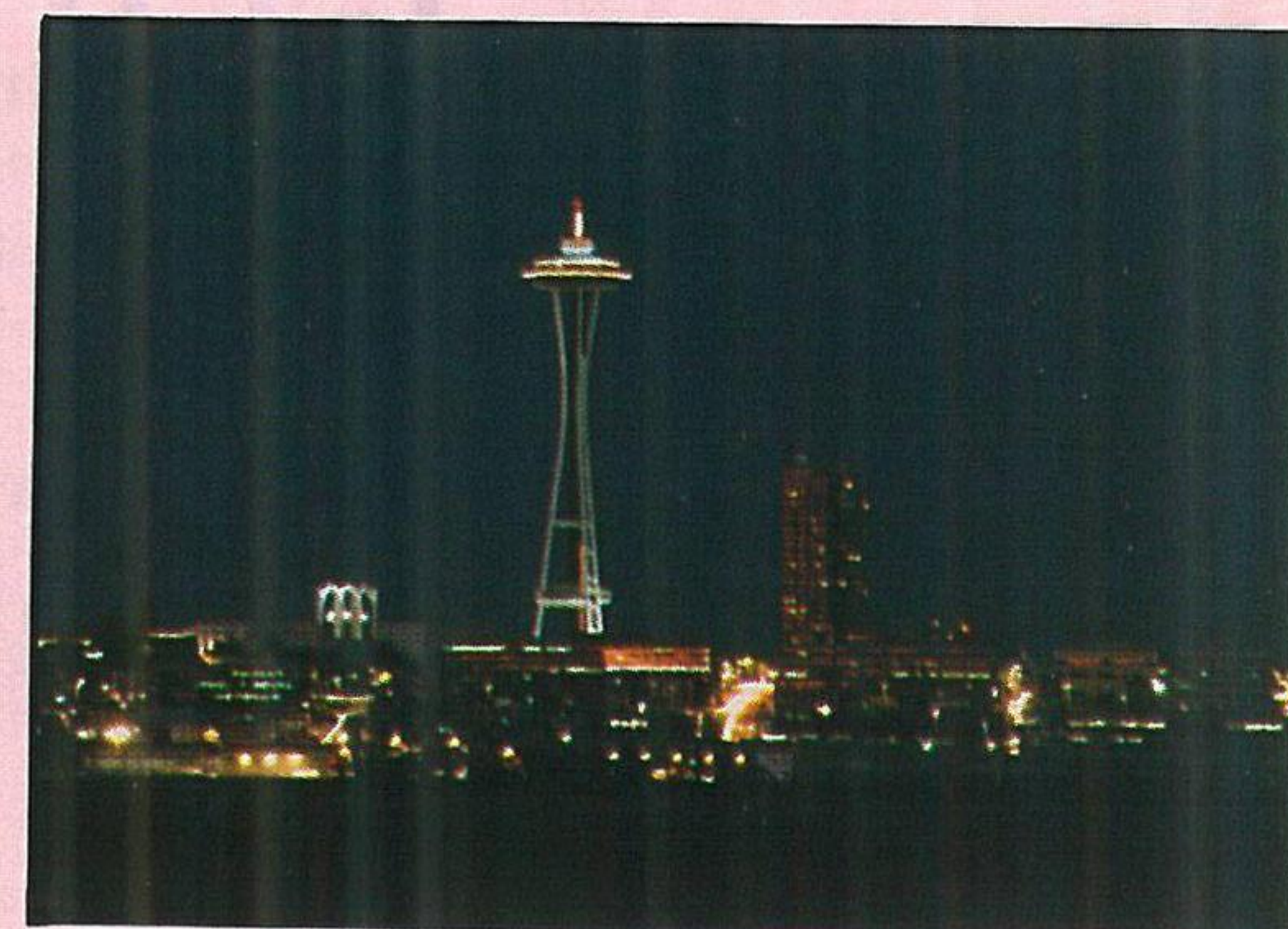


▲ **EVEN PACESETTERS NEED** to take a break from their work. Between classes, Donna Ono and Michelle Hill "do lunch" in the HUB. *M. Renée Halfman*

SETTING THE PACE



◆ **UNSURPASSED BEAUTY** is featured in the gardens of the Arboretum, just east of campus. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



▲ **THE NIGHT SKYLINE** of Seattle, the pacesetter city where the UW is located. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

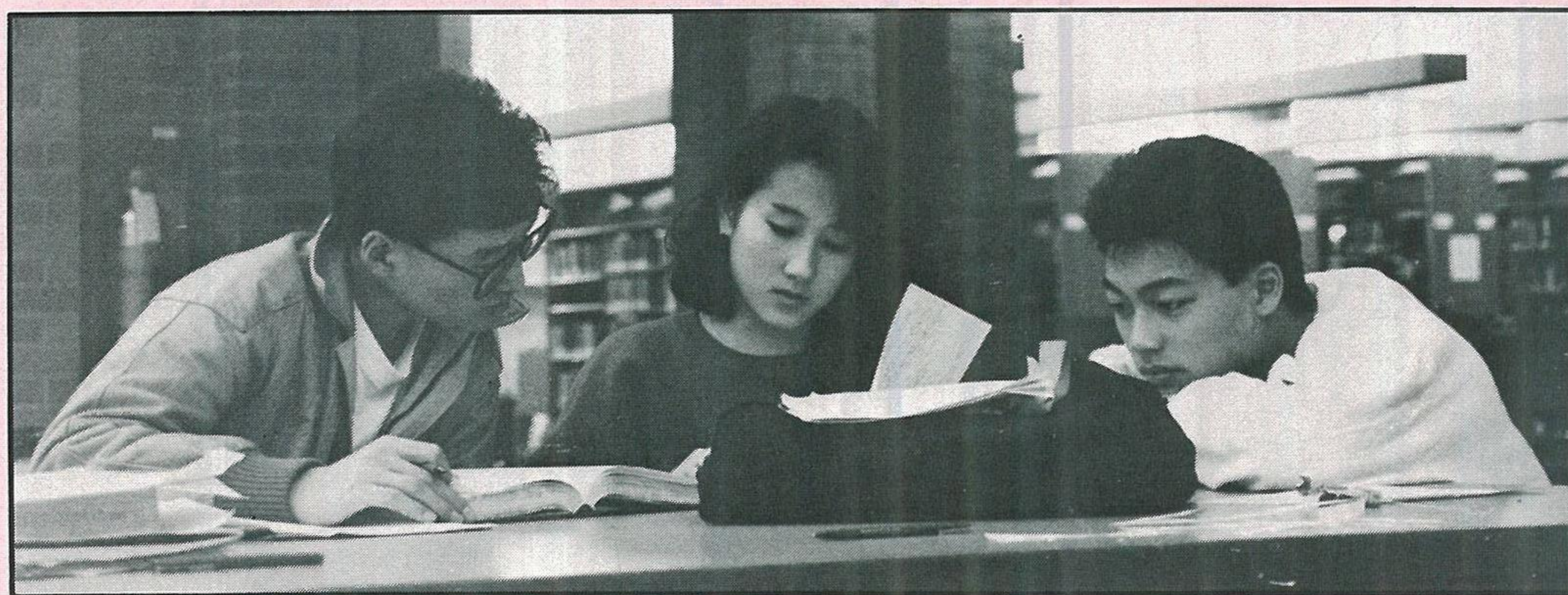
▲ **AT BROOKLYN SQUARE** in the University District, Kristin Wennberg, Jodi Enberg, Roger Strohm check out the local scene over drinks and coolers. *Monica Lundberg photo*

Absolutely. The faculty and staff are sought out as guest speakers or as consulting sources. University Hospital and Harborview provide medical services ranging from primary care to specialized programs. The research programs have a tremendous impact on the state economy, accounting for 53,000 jobs and generating over two billion dollars in the 1985-87 biennium. All the information a person could possibly need can probably be found in one of the four-and-a-half million volumes in the library system's collection, one of the most extensive in the country. And, of course, there's the public TV station KCTS, two public radio stations, and all kinds of artistic, dramatic, musical, and sporting events."

"I'll admit you've got me convinced — the UW is a major leader among the nation's universities."

"That's the University of Washington — always setting the pace."

 *by Beatriz Pascual*



▲ **THE QUICK, CONVENIENT MOPED** stands as a symbol of today's fast-paced society. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*

▲ **GETTING AHEAD** means a lot of diligent studying. Brian Lee, Cindy Leong, and Mike Lee hit the books in preparation for their chemistry and math finals. *William Su photo*

on your mark, get set—GO!

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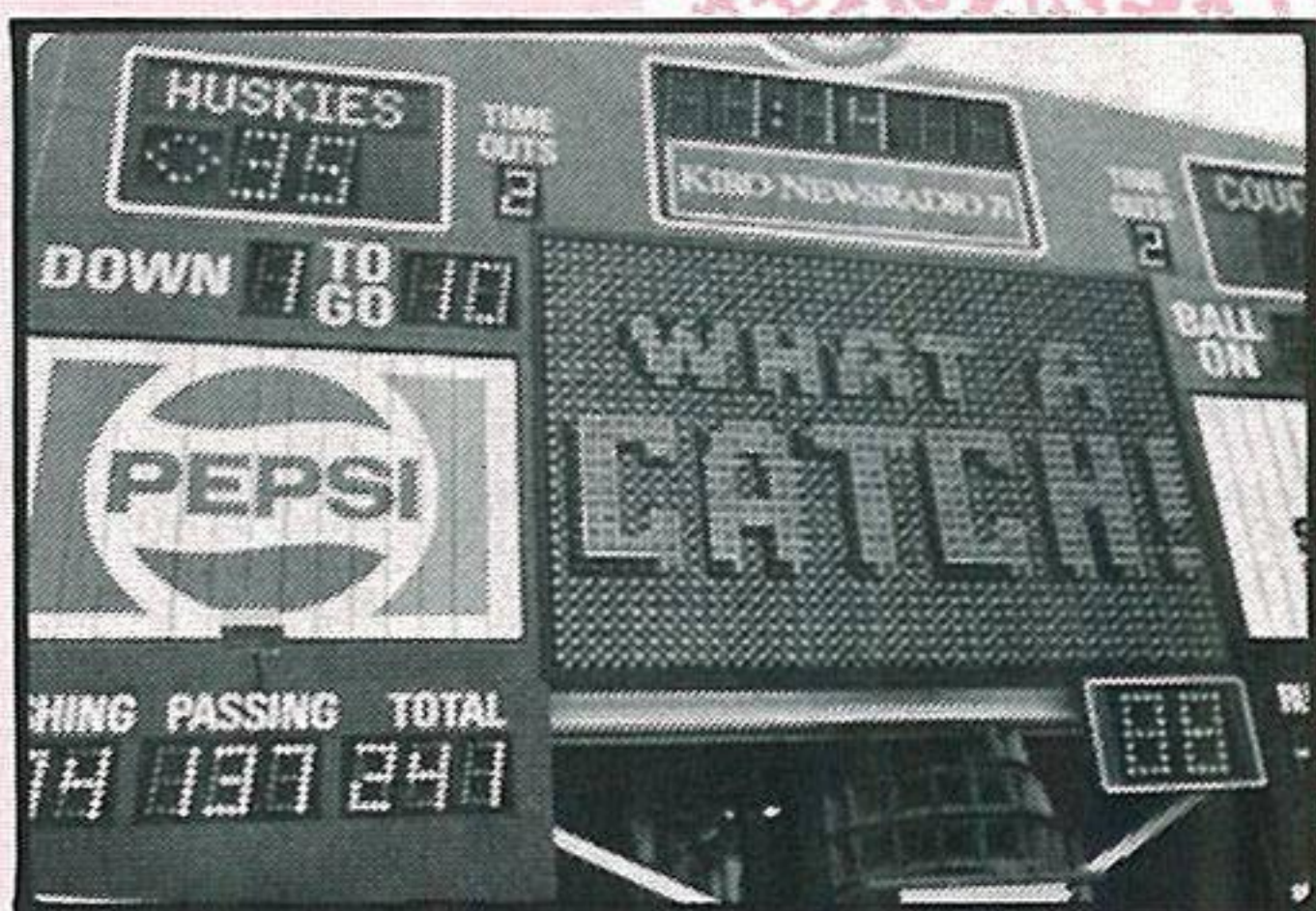
Special Collections UW

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Courtesy Pat Brown

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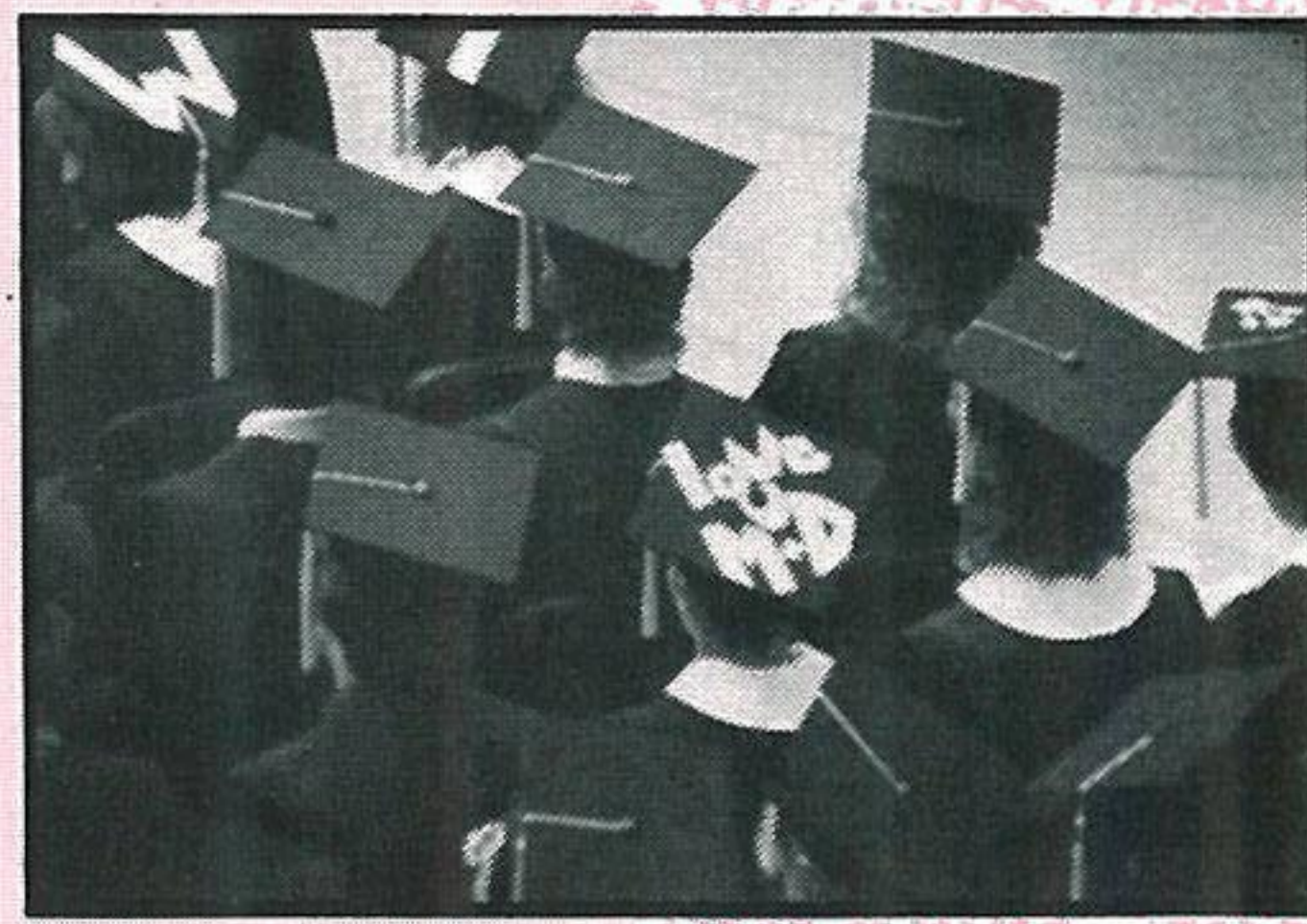
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William Su

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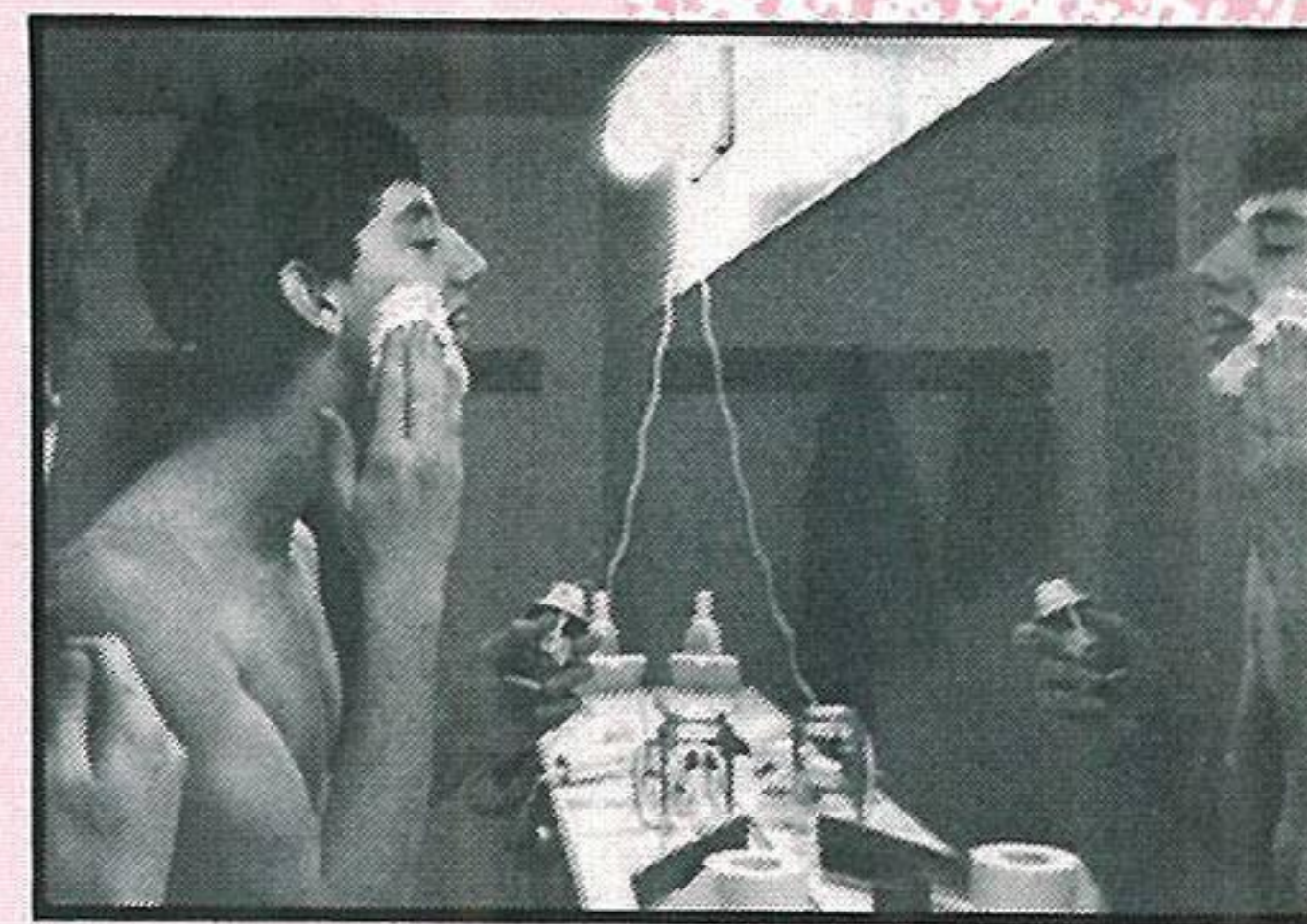
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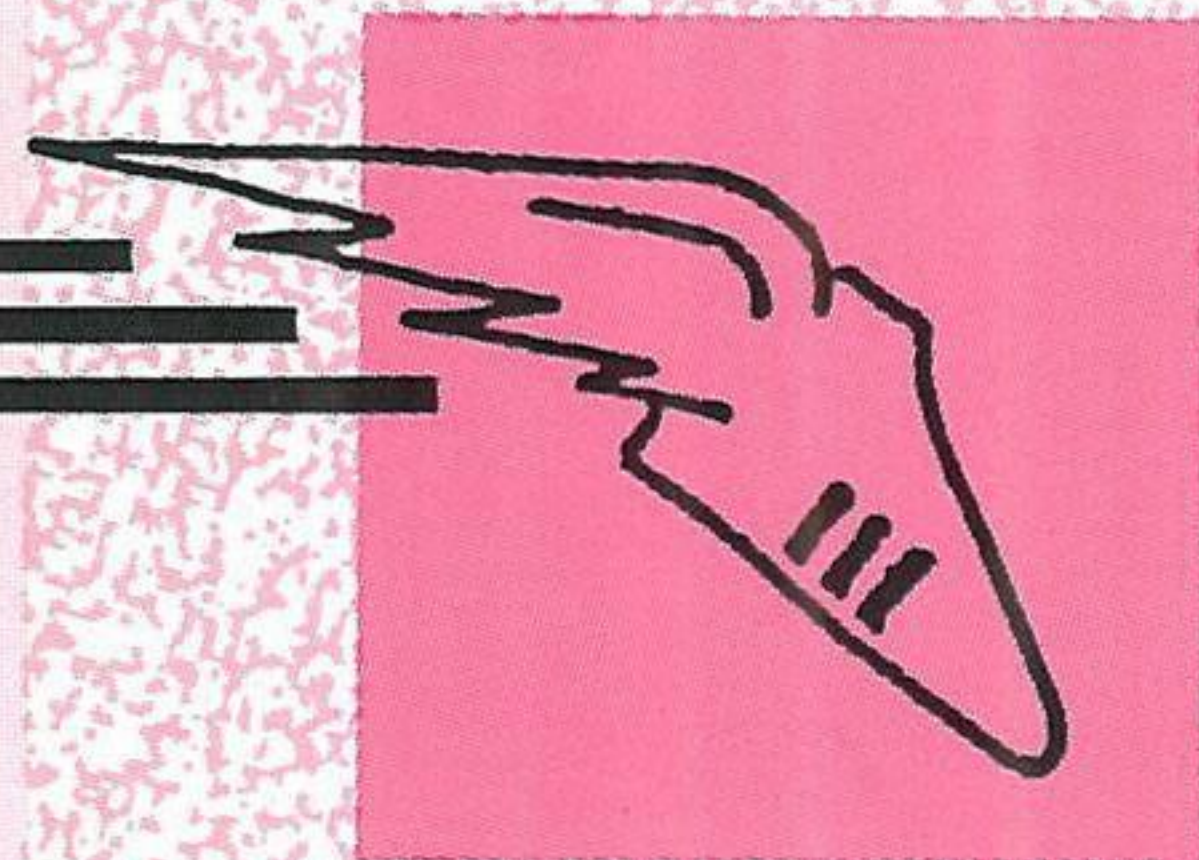
Joseph W. Edgell, Jr.

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1861

125th Anniversary

1986

"The University of a Thousand Years"

If the University of Washington could talk, imagine the stories it would tell. This special section couldn't begin to tell them all, but it does provide an overall view of the past, through pictures and the voices of alums. It's a venerable history that reveals the UW as more than just a place to go to school. It's also a unique community. Edited and Compiled by Beatriz Pascual and Marguerite Perner. Photos courtesy Special Collections/UW Libraries

Founded In A Frontier Town

Ask anyone familiar with the UW's history who the school's founding fathers were, and the answer most likely will be the Rev. Daniel Bagley and Arthur A. Denny.

It was Bagley who convinced Denny that a university in Seattle would be more valuable than relocating the territorial capital there. Convinced, Denny donated eight acres overlooking Elliott Bay (with Charles Terry and Edward Lander donating two acres) and Bagley oversaw the school's construction.

School opened November 4, 1861 with Asa Shinn Mercer hired

as the school's first instructor. Primary classes were included in the curriculum since Clarence Bagley was the only college-level student among the 37 students enrolled that first term.

The Territorial University's early years were chronically unstable at best. Financial problems, partisanship within the legislature, lack of public support, and the indifference of the regents weakened the school. The university closed down twice, in 1865 and 1877, because of disputes and lack of funding. Reputable professors were reluctant to accept positions there and many students were scared off elsewhere.

The school's slow progress its first 27 years was due to the area's lack of secondary schooling to prepare students for college. Sparse population and frontier conditions also hampered the school, but a period of growth in Seattle that began in the 1880s strengthened its development.

The beginning of statehood in

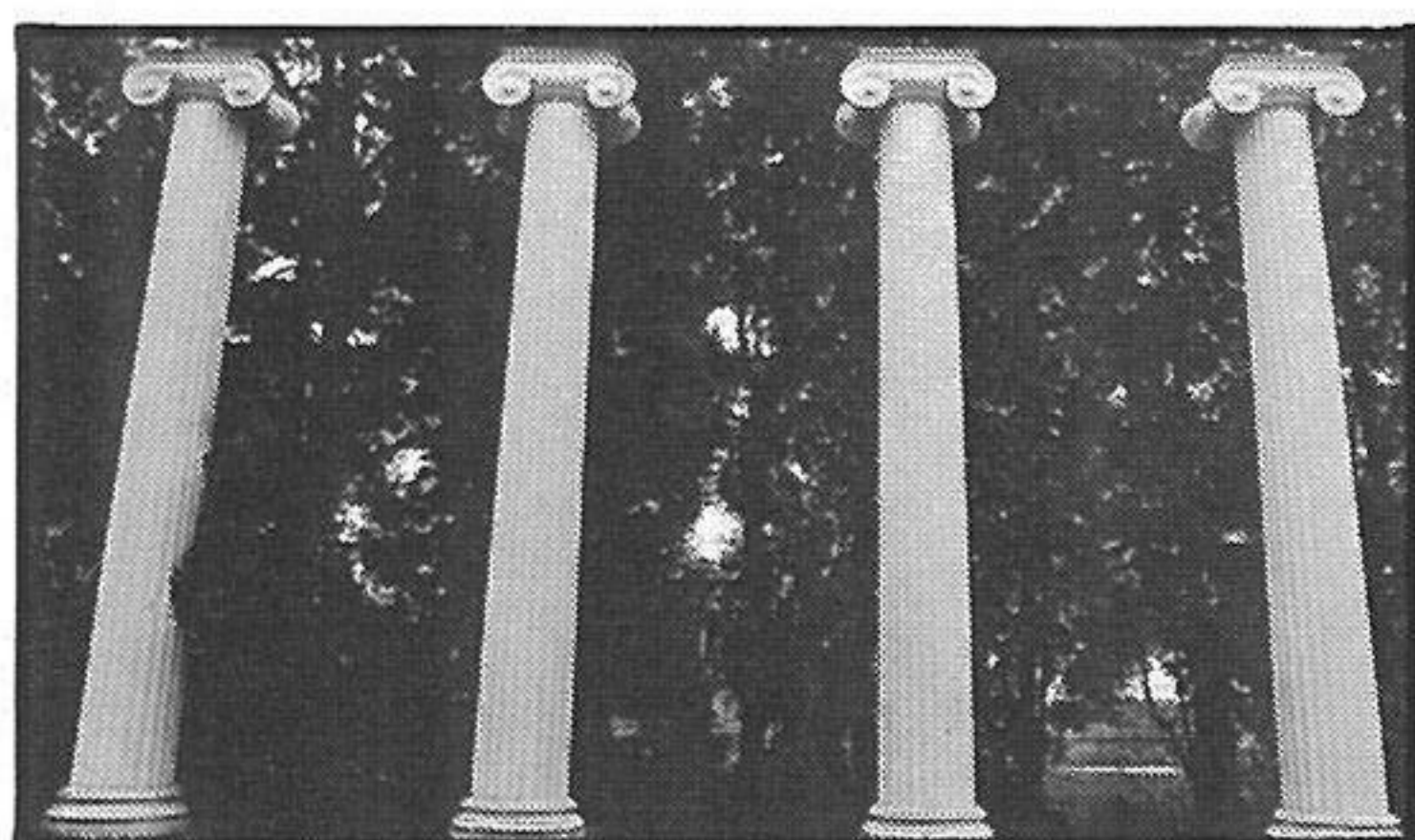


▲ **THE TERRITORIAL UNIVERSITY** was built on the same spot where downtown Seattle's Four Seasons Olympic Hotel is located today. There were six rooms on the ground floor and four on the second. UW #957

1889 turned the territorial university into a state institution, raising concerns of bringing the UW up to par with other universities. By the early 1890s, the 10-acre site and its structures were inadequate for the growing school, especially in the middle of an expanding city. By 1895, the school moved to its present location overlooking Lake

Washington.

The building on the new campus housed labs, recitation rooms, a library, lecture and assembly halls, rooms for the president and faculty, and a society room. The building is today known as Denny Hall, named for the man who maintained an interest in the UW since its birth. — **BP**



▲ **THE FOUR COLUMNS** that stand in the Sylvan Theater came from the original university building. Harlan Chinn photo courtesy Daily files

Those Were The Days When Everyone Knew Your Name

The years on the campus before World War I were times the UW will never know again. There was an informality that united the students and fueled their enthusiasm to take part in activities. The student population averaged that of a present small- to mid-sized high school (601 students in 1901 to 2,300 in 1911) so there wasn't so much the mass anonymity there is today.

The faculty and president took special interest in the students' concerns. Two dorms, one for women and one for men (Lewis

and Clark Halls) were especially built in 1899 to create university spirit among the students through social associations, not just academic.

President Frank Pierrepont Graves and faculty members made the dormies feel welcome with regular visits (the president's house was just a walk away).

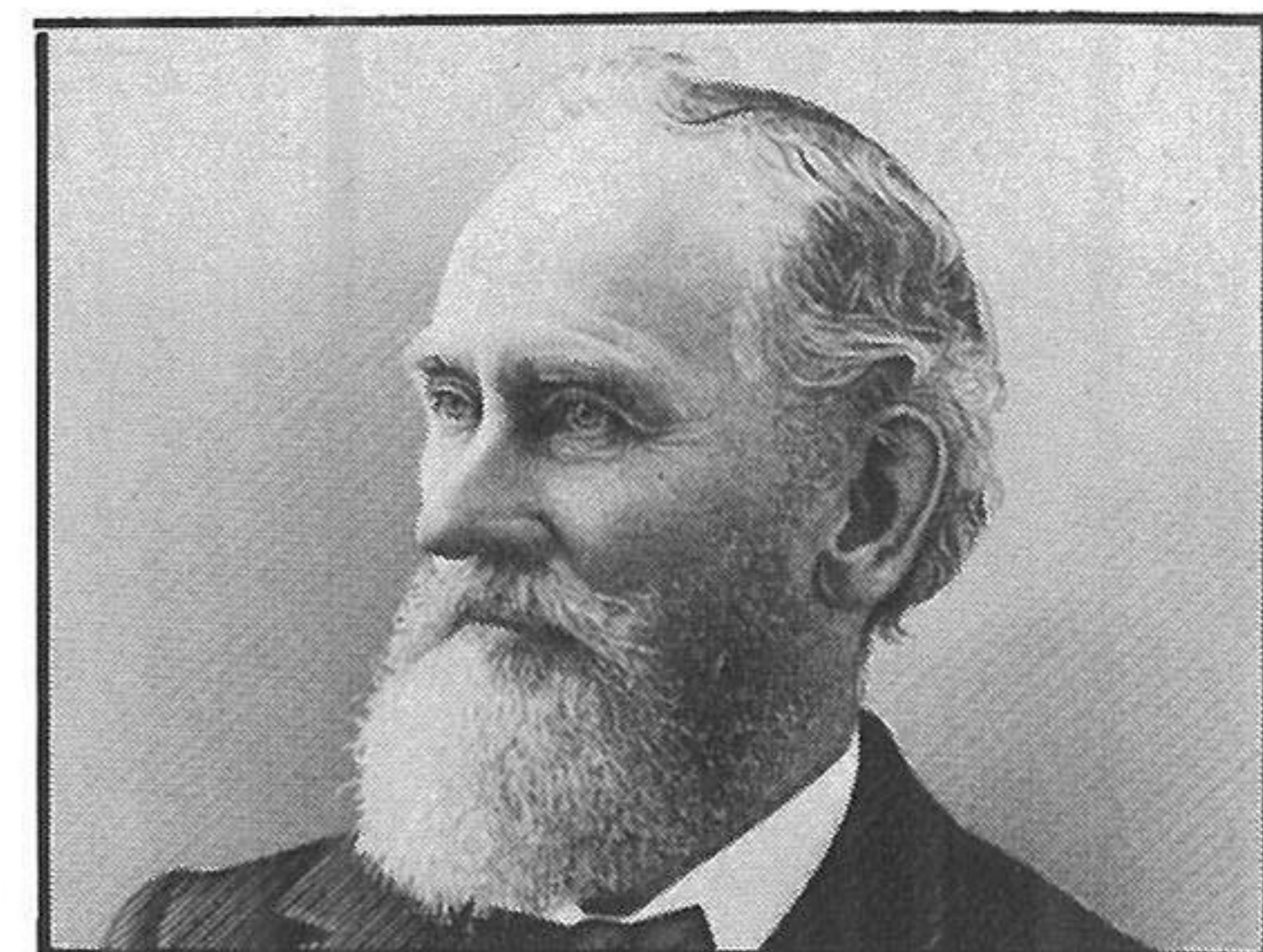
When hiring new faculty, president Graves looked for married faculty with homes for entertaining the students. Many of the early faculty were bachelors so the few married faculty on campus got the

burden of entertaining. Graves felt that students should "learn the usages of the best society."

Some of the faculty also doubled as patrons and patronesses at student dances or as coaches. Students and faculty joined the same clubs and sometimes squared off against each other in an occasional baseball game.

There was a pioneering spirit within the family atmosphere — the beginning of dorms and Greek houses, the start of intercollegiate athletics, and the first bookstore. The senior meditation in the 1900

Tyee stated, "He was glad that his class had gone through the dark ages and taken part in the renaissance." — **BP**



▲ **ARTHUR A. DENNY**, one of the UW's founding fathers. UW #2830

Words To Live By Days Gone Past

"What's the score?" — What's going on?

"He doesn't know the score." — He doesn't know what's going on.

Neysa E. Hickok, '44, '63

lounge lizards — derogatory term for men

snake, pin-snatcher — derogatory terms for women

"Old Joe Bedcovers" — the huge canvas covering the football field when it wasn't game-time.

Eileen Gormley Mansfield, '33

swell — great. "Oh, that's swell."

barb, barbarian — anyone not in the Greek system

scuts — freshmen

Margaret Mansfield Van Gilder, '22

bum steer — misleading tip

flophouse — cheap rooming house

hot — lively. "A hot time at the party."

T.Y. Toribara, '38, '39

aquatics — the sport of crew *Tyee '30*

racqueteers — tennis players *Tyee '30*

thin clads — tracksters *Tyee '40*

far out, right on, groovey — swell

scamming — checking out the opposite sex

hunk — well-built male

mass — a lot. "I've got mass homework."

get down — to party, dance, or dress up

yuppies — young urban professionals

DINKS — double income, no kids — *B.P.*

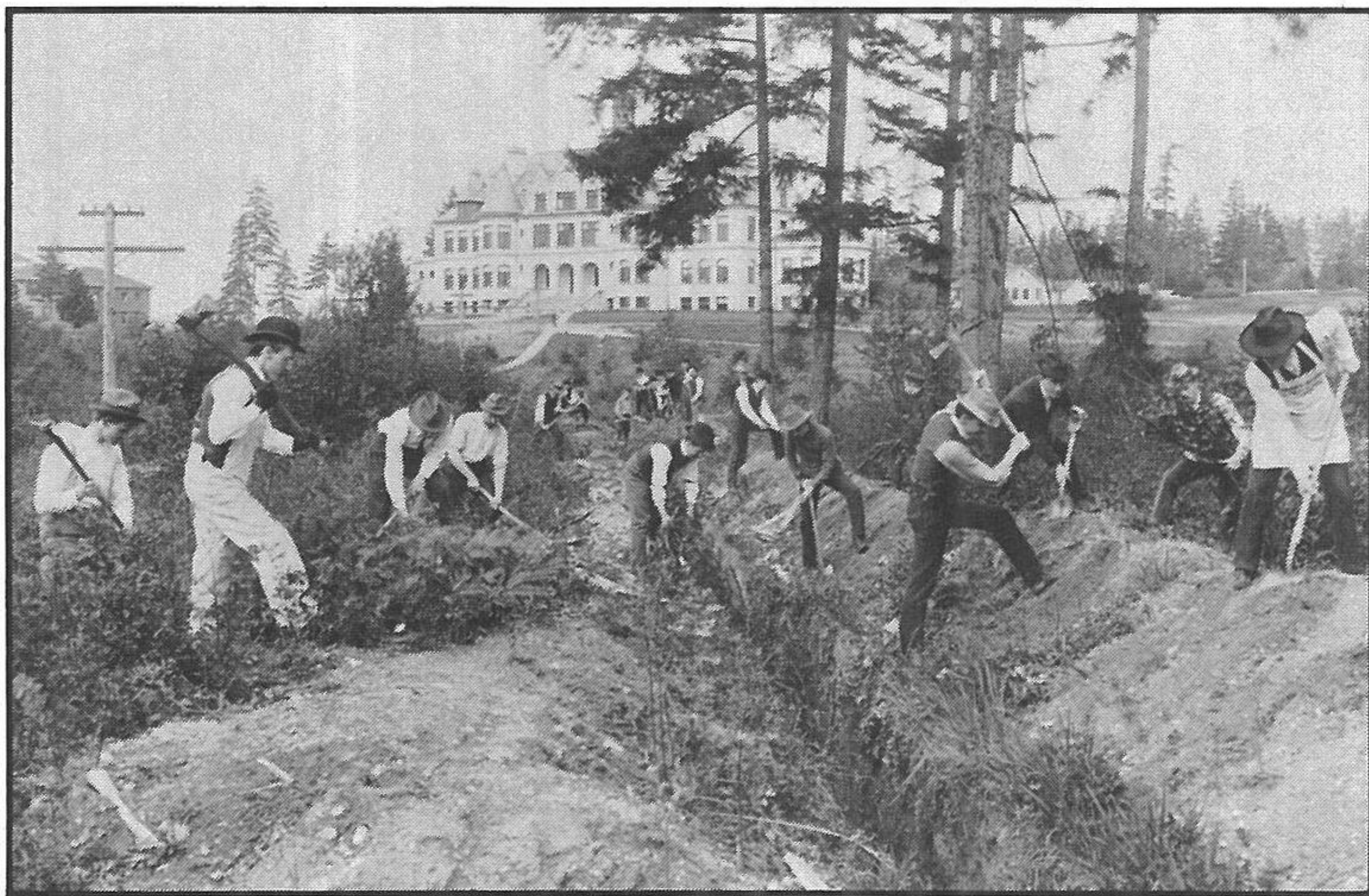
Traditions convey the student spirit upon which college life depends. Around campus can be seen numerous buildings and statues commemorating a person or tradition.

One of the original traditions was Campus Day. It was an all-university occasion where student work parties improved paths and trails, built benches and put gardens into shape.

In 1889 the Senior class adopted a spade. Each year the spade was passed down with each Senior class engraving their numbers on it. This spade was also used for the planting of ivy around Denny hall by the Senior class upon graduation.

Dances were very popular and each class sponsored at least one. These included the Varsity Ball, Junior Prom, Sophomore Glee, and the Freshman Frolic.

There were also class traditions. These included Freshmen wearing a green beanie with a large pearl button on it. If a Freshman was caught without his beanie he was usually subjected to a dunking in Frosh Pond. The Sophomores sponsored a 30-day beard-growing contest. The Junior class sponsored Junior Day. Before graduation, the Seniors had a Senior Farewell in which the class walked to each building and bid farewell to it.



▲ DURING THE EARLY 1900s students participating in Campus Day work together to improve the campus scenery. *UW #934*



◆ CAUGHT without his beanie, an unsuspecting freshman takes a swim in Frosh Pond.

Card stunts were popular at sporting events until the '60's. At the blow of a whistle people would move their cards to form designs like a "W" or a Husky.

The University of Washington has had many traditions that have come and gone but the most en-

during is Homecoming. It began in the early 1900s and continues today. Alumni and former professors return to their old Alma Mater to be honored and relive their days at the University of a Thousand Years. — *MP*

Greeks Of Old

Being a member of a fraternity or sorority in the early 1900s was "in." By 1904, 160 of 700 students were Greeks, and in 1917, one out of every three students. By the 1930s there were 43 fraternities and 26 sororities both local and national.

In 1908 both pledges and initiated members could attend only social functions sponsored by their own house or the university. Fraternities and sororities were limited to 3 social functions per year at which guests of the opposite sex

could be entertained.

There was the traditional rivalry between the Greeks and Independents which still exists today, though it is not as strong.

In the early 1940s an incident occurred which gave the Independents some strength. "A group of Engineering students banded together and nominated a candidate for Student Body President against the Greeks that were running. It was done as a joke but the Independent mounted a rousing campaign and he was elected."

Bruce Cole, '43

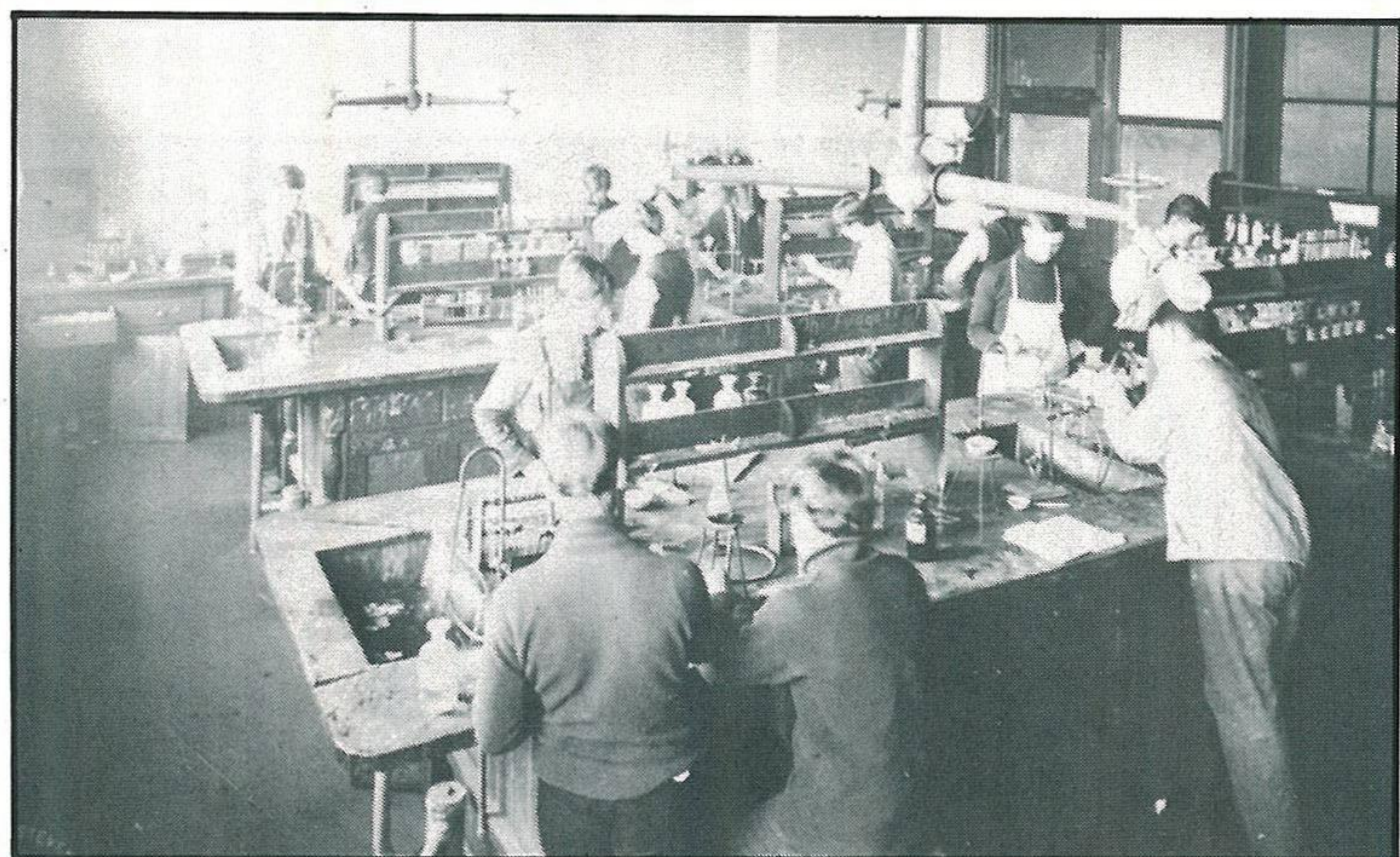
Popular activities included serenading and exchange dinners. "It

was expected that the men would be courteous to the sorority house mother and to refrain from singing lewd songs."

Eugene A. Wright, '37

One of the most memorable dances ever held was the Parking Lot Dance sponsored in 1962 by Zeta Beta Tau fraternity; more than 4,000 students attended. *Tyee '62*

Greek life does have its ups and downs but the majority of the members enjoyed it. "I belonged to a fraternity and enjoyed it very much. I wouldn't trade my experience for anything." *Trevor Evans, '34 — MP*



Hitting The Books

ONE OF THE FIRST chemistry labs at the University. UW #2359.

The University of Washington has always been a leader in Academics. In the 1920s it was the only University in the Pacific Northwest to have a Library School and the only university in the world besides Japan to have a College of Fisheries. The Home Economics Department was "second to none in equipment." Just off campus there was the Practice Cottage where Senior girls spent three weeks demonstrating ability in cooking and serving meals, doing housework and playing hostess. This would help in becoming an inspector of bakeries and dairies, an editor of a women's page, and to become a "socially efficient woman."

"The Drama Department, under Professor Glenn Hughes, grew steadily in importance and effectiveness. It rented the penthouse of the old Meany Hotel at 45th and

Brooklyn and presented numerous plays. The most memorable was 'Alien Corn' featuring Frances Farmer, who later went into films and national fame."

Eugene A. Wright, '34, '37

In 1940 Radio Education began with KUOW. It was to provide practical experience in radio work for students interested in broadcasting.

The University Honors program began in 1962. It was designed to offer the student with superior academic ability a more challenging area of study. The first year, 137 freshmen were given the opportunity to participate and it was a resounding success.

Ever since 1914 when the University issued its first Ph.D. to Frank Alexander Hartman in Chemistry, it has been setting the pace academically as well as scholastically. — MP

News, Humor & Campus Life

Student publications have been no stranger to the UW. There have been publications that started and died, or were incorporated into an existing one. The three that prevailed were the *Daily*, the *Tyee*, and the *Columns*.

The *Daily* actually began in 1893 as the *Pacific Wave* until it was renamed the *Daily* in 1909. The editing and publishing of the paper eventually became part of the School of Journalism's training program.

"The School of Journalism was one of the best in the country. Its graduates became editors of major newspapers and magazines. The *Daily* was excellent. *Columns* cost a quarter and occasionally printed something off color which caused a stir in the President's office."

Eugene A. Wright, '34, '37

No longer part of the School of Communications, the *Daily* continues to faithfully report campus events and issues, winning many awards of excellence during its 77-year history.

The junior class launched the *Tyee* yearbook in 1900, feeling that "the fleeting impressions of university life" should be preserved. Individual classes produced the book until 1911. Afterwards, students from all years produced the *Tyee*.

The *Tyee* preserved the images of UW life until the last issue in 1971. Lack of funds and students' prevailing anti-tradition sentiment dashed hopes for a 1972 *Tyee*. The

Tyee remained dormant until its successful resurrection in 1986.

The *Columns* was the campus humor magazine published from 1923 to 1958. Student writers and cartoonists satirized college life, romance, society, and anything worth poking fun at. The humor was quite tame and at times would have to be understood within an historical context:

"Before prohibition, a man used to fall down his cellar stairs. Now he falls up."

All three publications provided experience for aspiring journalists and recorded the unique history of the UW. — BP



UW #2213

"Board and room was \$32 per month in Lewis Hall. There were necessary rules for "quiet hour" after 7:30 p.m. and lights out at 10 p.m. unless one secured late permission. One needed permission if you were coming in after 10:30 p.m. as doors were locked by then. Hall duty was portioned out among the 48 resident women for answering door and phone — also lights out check.

"One thing, hardly a 'cherished' campus tradition, was that the houses (women's) and dorms had a round of teas. Our housemother saw to it that we absorbed a bit of 'culture' by going with her to a 'tea' somewhere off campus."

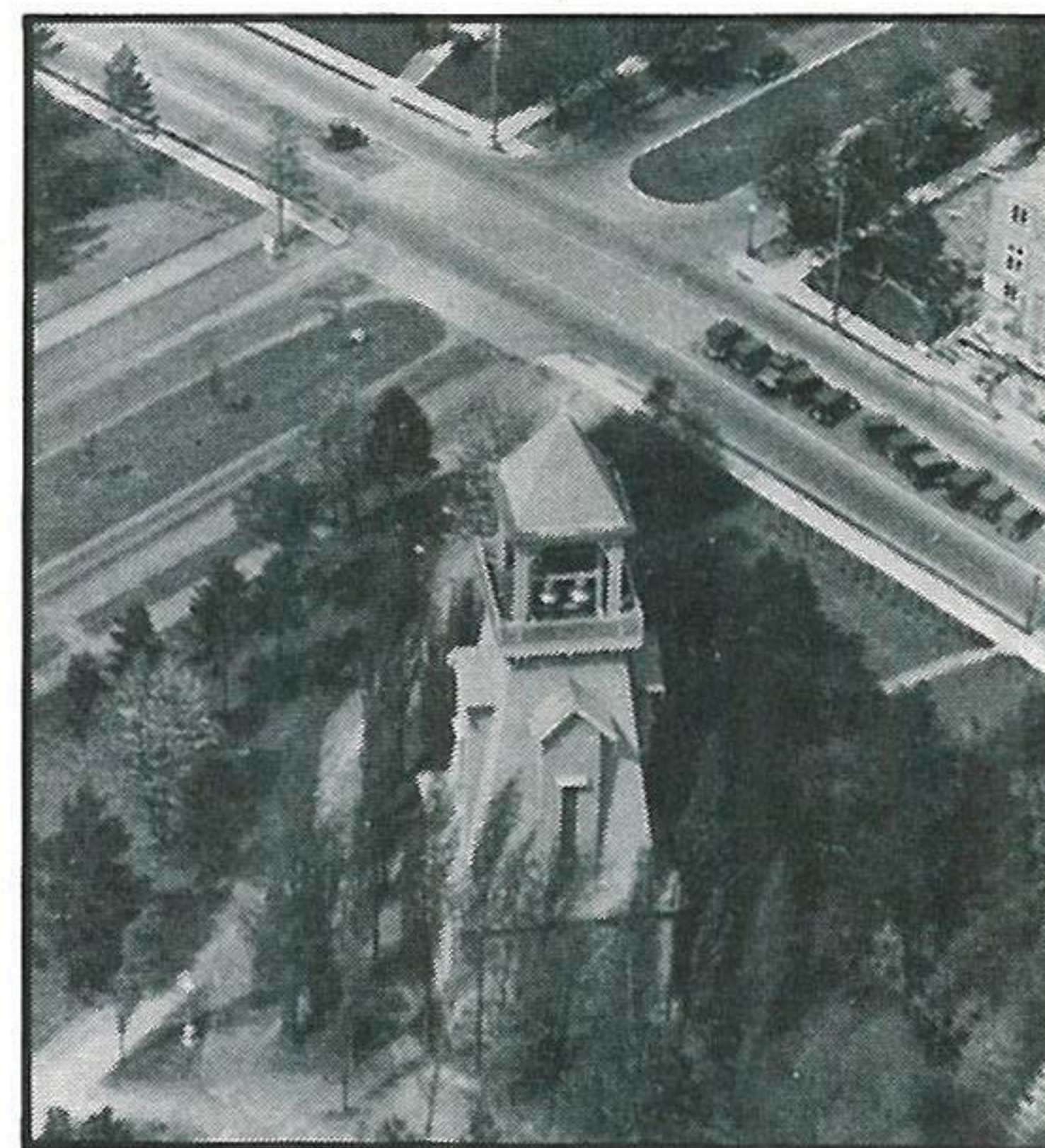
Marie Gustafson Wall, '25

Original Music

"In the 1920s, the Chimes Tower near 17th Avenue N.E. and 45th street became the center of a great tradition. George Bailey, a former student blinded in an accident in chemistry laboratory, was selected to play the chimes. At 7:50 each weekday morning he played a 10-minute concert ending with eight

strokes of the chimes to signify that it was time to rush to 8 o'clock classes. He played again at noon and at 5 p.m. Students passing the Chimes Tower enjoyed looking in at the open door to watch George handle the big levers that rang the chimes overhead."

Eugene A. Wright, '34, '37



UW #3976

The Exposition Comes To Seattle

The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition held in Seattle during the summer and early autumn of 1909 was declared by Seattle promoters as being different from previous expositions held elsewhere. It was not designed to commemorate the past but to focus on the future.

The inspiration for Seattle's first world's fair came initially from a group of Alaska's gold-rush pioneers who wanted to establish an Alaska exhibit in Seattle. Once the exhibit was approved, enthusiastic support soon followed and a group of Seattle businessmen formed an exposition corporation. It was suggested that the scope of the exposition should be broadened to include all countries bordering the Pacific Ocean.

Selection of the site for the exposition caused little debate; the majority of the supporters chose a 250-acre portion of the University of Washington campus. The campus was an ideal site because of its close downtown location and the beautiful views it offered of the Olympics, Cascades, and Lake Washington. One objection to the site was the prohibition of the use of alcohol on the campus, but that did not seem to deter anyone from attending.

Exhibits at the fair ranged from serious and humorous, food and livestock displays, American history displays to shows which revealed the lives of people around the world including Japan, India and

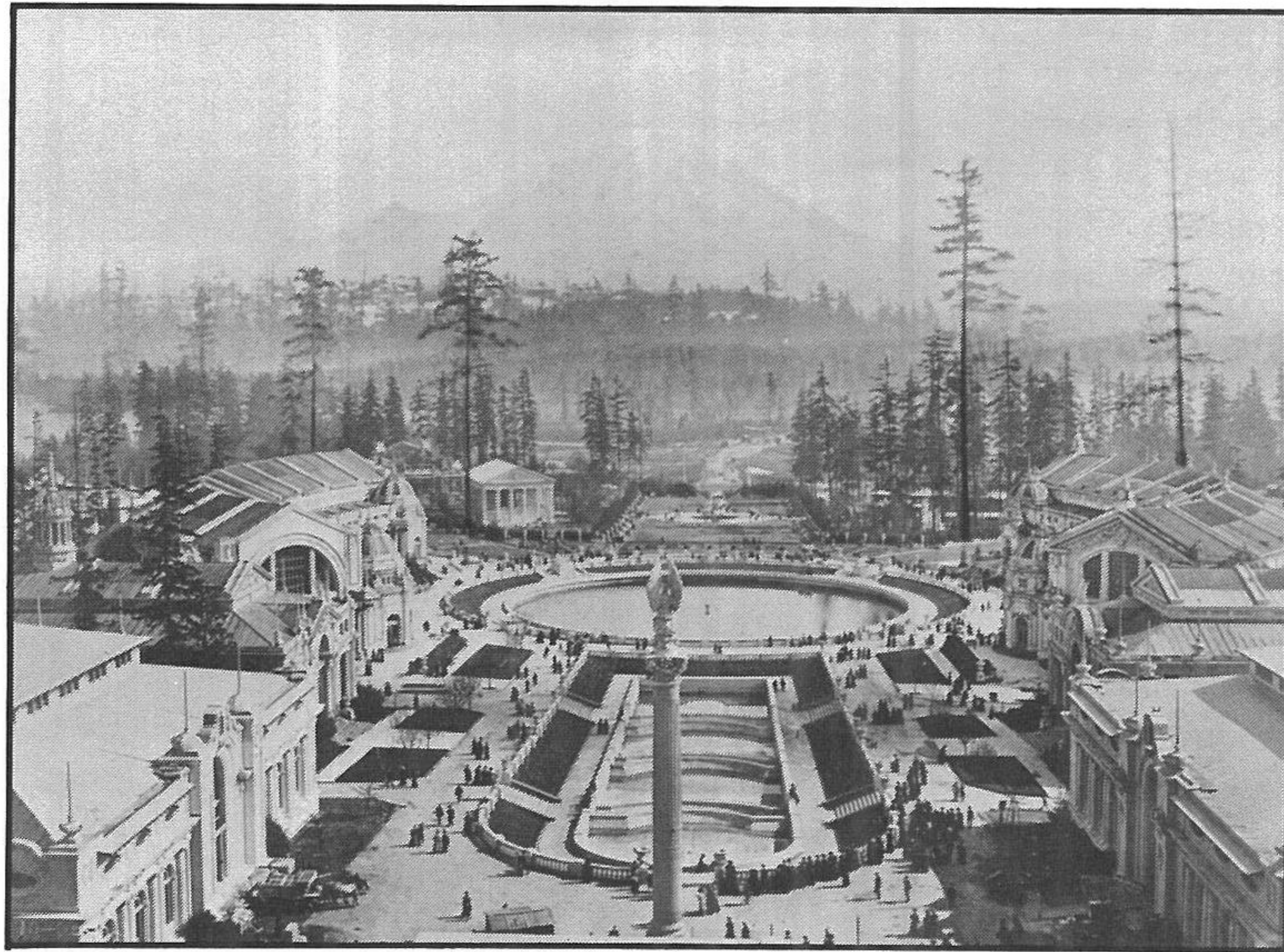
the Philippines. One of the most popular attractions was a village consisting of thatched huts which housed members of the Igorrote tribe of the Philippines. Their clothing consisted only of a head-piece and a loin cloth, causing a considerable stir among some fair-goers.

Much attention was focused upon designated "days" for cities, states, foreign persons and special interest groups. For example Norway Day featured an imitation viking ship and a pageant depicting the history of Norway.

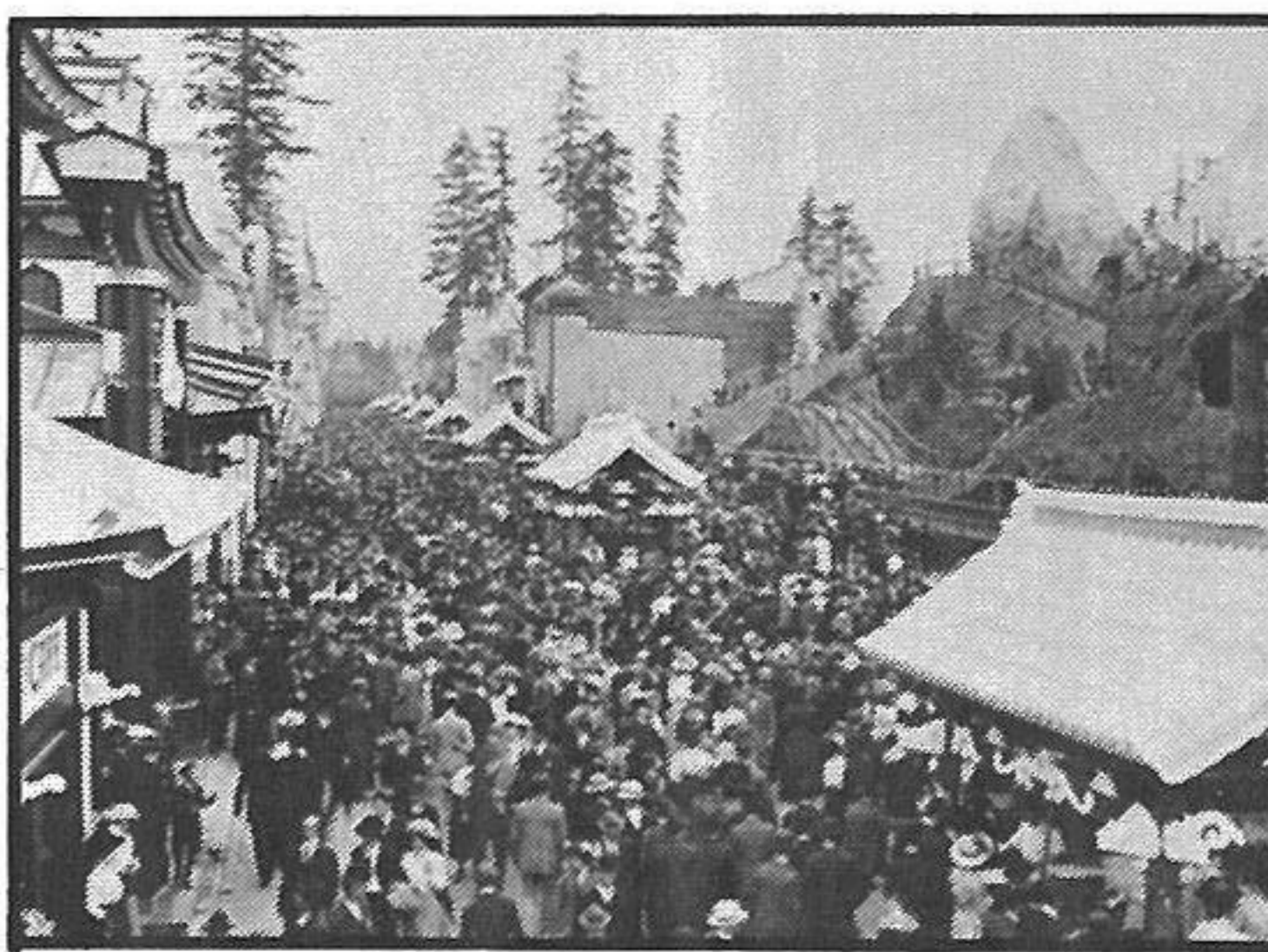
The amusement area, called the Pay Streak, offered much to see and do. A mock Battle of Gettysburg and a simulated naval battle as well as numerous variety shows were popular attractions. The selection of rides included a scenic railway that wound among imitation snow-capped mountains and what was called the largest Ferris wheel in the world.

At the close of the fair, after 3,740,551 visitors had passed through the gates and enjoyed themselves, the University acquired 20 temporary buildings and 4 permanent structures which are still standing today. These include Architecture and Cunningham Halls, the Engineering Annex and part of the north section of the current Power Plant.

During the A-Y-P Seattle enjoyed a time of entertainment and education. The exposition was to



▲ VISITORS TO THE EXPOSITION could enjoy a spectacular view of Mount Rainier while walking to the various exhibit buildings. UW #1473



live long in everyone's memories.
— MP

◆ THE ALASKA THEATRE of Sensations was one of many shows that could be seen along the Pay Streak. Photo courtesy Daily files

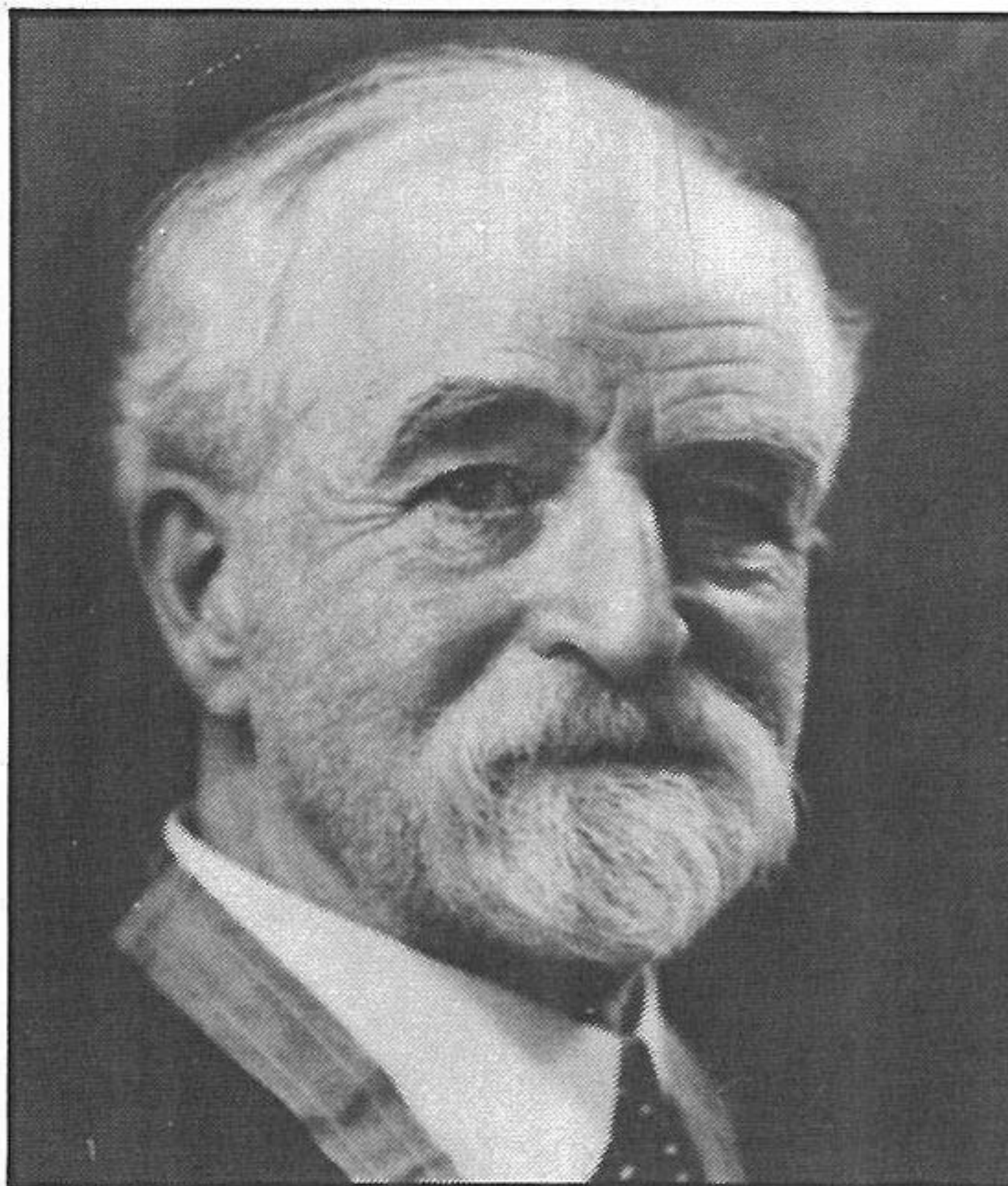


He Was A Grand Old Man

"Edmond S. Meany taught history and was popularly known as "Washington's Grand Old Man." Meany's courses were considered easy. My girlfriend and I sat in the front row in his classes and he came to like us. His courses, offered at 2 p.m. two days each week, attracted classes of 75 to 100 on the third floor of old Denny Hall. On a rainy day after one class, my girl-

friend, now my wife, stood with me on the top steps of Denny Hall waiting for better weather before walking to the library. Professor Meany came out and offered up his black umbrella."

"When Professor Meany died in 1935, the funeral was held in Meany Hall. It was filled with admiring students, faculty and alumni." Eugene A. Wright, '34, '37



News Services S-2495

"Prof. Edmond S. Meany was a living tradition at the time, but passed away to everlasting loss to the school."

James H. Jensen '37, '39

"Edmond Meany — history professor. Taught Pacific Rim and Washington State History classes."

Marie Gustafson Wall, '25

Catering To Student Interests

Clubs have appeared and disappeared with the trends of the times or existed on the basis of their staying power. The 1900 *Tyee* reported an increase in "student enterprises." Since then, there's been one "enterprise" or another on campus:

The Mandolin and Glee Club went on tour in May, 1900, providing opportunities for performances and trips.

The Gaudeamus Dancing Club held monthly parties where professors, their wives, students, and friends together "tripped the light fantastic toe." *Tyee* 1900

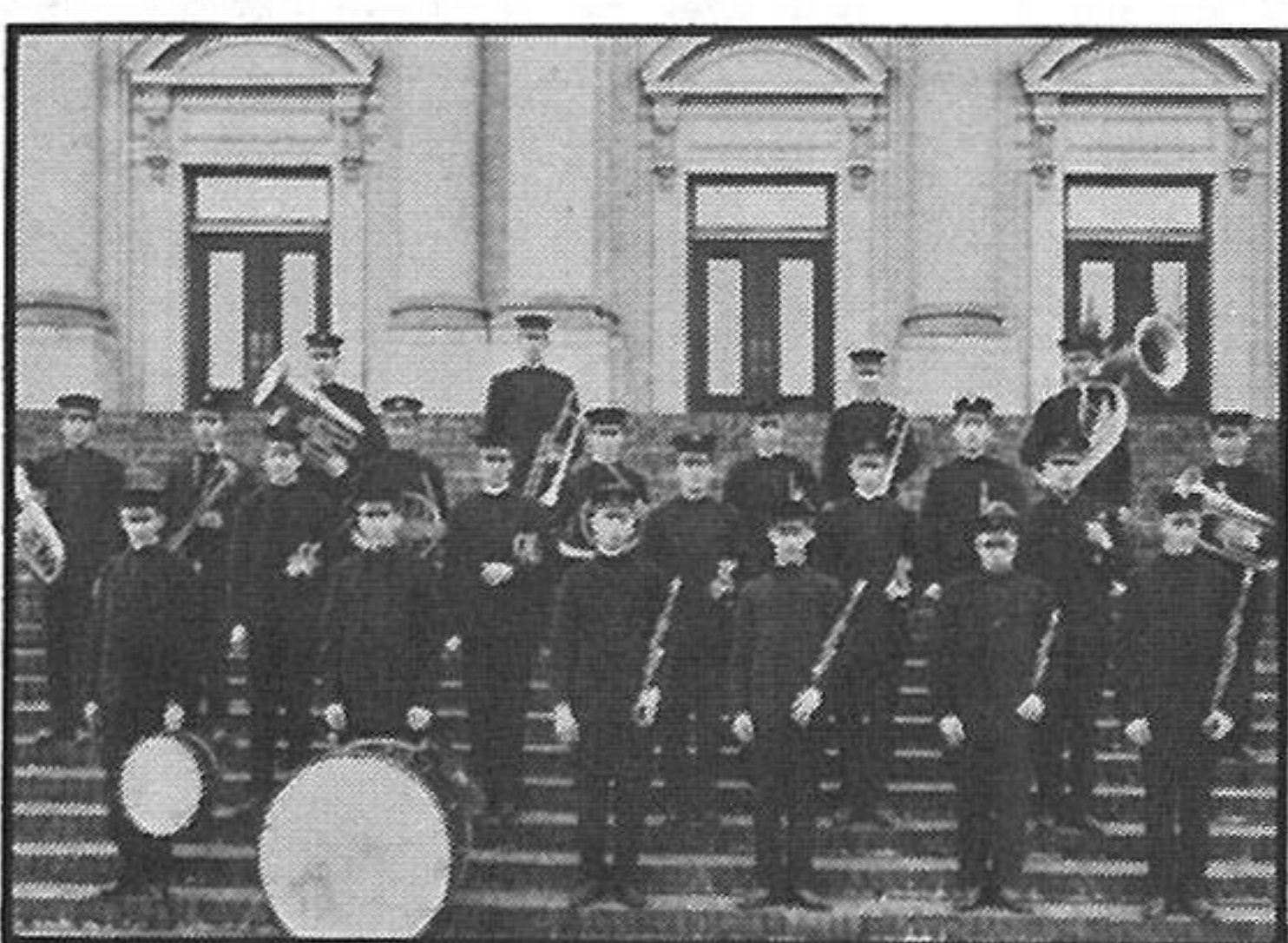
There were campus chapters of the YMCA and YWCA.

The University Dames furthered the easy association of people of differing ages (*Tyee* '20) but later was formed of students' wives, who, when their spouses graduated, were presented with P.H.T. degrees (Putting Hubby Through). *Tyee* '60

County clubs united students from distant home counties in Washington State, such as Whatcom, Grays Harbor, Okanogan, and Skagit. Out-of-state clubs included Montana, Alaska Sour-dough, and California. *Tyee* '20

The Clogging Club satisfied outdoor interests of riding, hiking, and games of horseshoes. *Tyee* '30

Hammer and Coffin was the somber moniker for a humorous publication fraternity formed in 1919. Membership required three quarters of outstanding work on *Columns*, the UW humor maga-



▲ **JOCKS WHO LETTERED** in a sport could join the Big W Club and promote UW athletics. *UW* #1750

▲ **ONE WONDERS HOW** "Tequila" would sound if played by the 1915 marching band. *UW* #6029
Tyee '30

The Chinese Club, Japanese Club, and Filipino Club united students of common cultures as early as the '20s. Valeda was formed in '48 for Japanese nisei women. *Tyee* '60

Women's committees provided advice to co-eds. Clothes Commentator provided fashion tips and Freshman Standards advised on clothes, dates, and activities. *Tyee* '40

The Big W club was formed of young men who had lettered in sports. They banded together to promote interest and spirit in athletics. *Tyee* '20

Among the oldest clubs on campus are Women in Communications, Inc., founded in 1909; and the German Club. — **BP**

"The main interest at the time I was in Lewis Hall was football. Two of us girls had crystal radio sets and two sets of headphones. So on out-of-town game days, a bunch of us would gather in a room — with snacks on hand, we'd listen in on the broadcast — each of four persons listening in with one earpiece."

Marie Gustafson Wall, '25

1912: Clarence "Hec" Edmundson named to U.S. Olympic track team.

He was later named as head track coach in 1919.

1922: Dorsett "Tubby" Graves is named head baseball coach.

1940: Swim team wins Northwest Conference.

1960: Football has first Rose Bowl win, defeating Wisconsin, 44-8.

1984: Women's crew wins its fourth straight national championship

In The Early Days Of Real Sport

Charles Vander Veer cultivated student interest in sports in the early years. He was appointed as a physical education professor in 1895, and under his leadership, both men's and women's athletic associations were formed.

Football enjoyed strong support at the turn of the century. However, there were unique problems. The UW's field was sometimes so rough and muddy that opposing teams refused to play on it. Scheduling of games was informal; often there was the problem of finding opponents. Opponents came from colleges, athletic clubs, and high schools.

Gil Dobie was the football coach from 1908 to 1916 with a no-loss UW record (58-0-3) yet to be touched by any UW football coach. He used psychological warfare and top physical training to "prep" his men for games. Under Dobie's reign, the UW teams scored a total 1,938 points to their opponents' 119.

Interest in crew came easily because of the UW's proximity to Lakes Union and Washington. Shells and barges purchased in 1901 marked the beginning of competitive rowing at the UW.

The "revolution in rowing" began at the UW, thanks to the diligent study of crew coach Hiram Conibear. Conibear used a laboratory skeleton to determine the position of an oarsman's bones at every phase of the stroke. From this study, he modified the stroke so it was shorter and also had local boat builders modify the shell's construction.

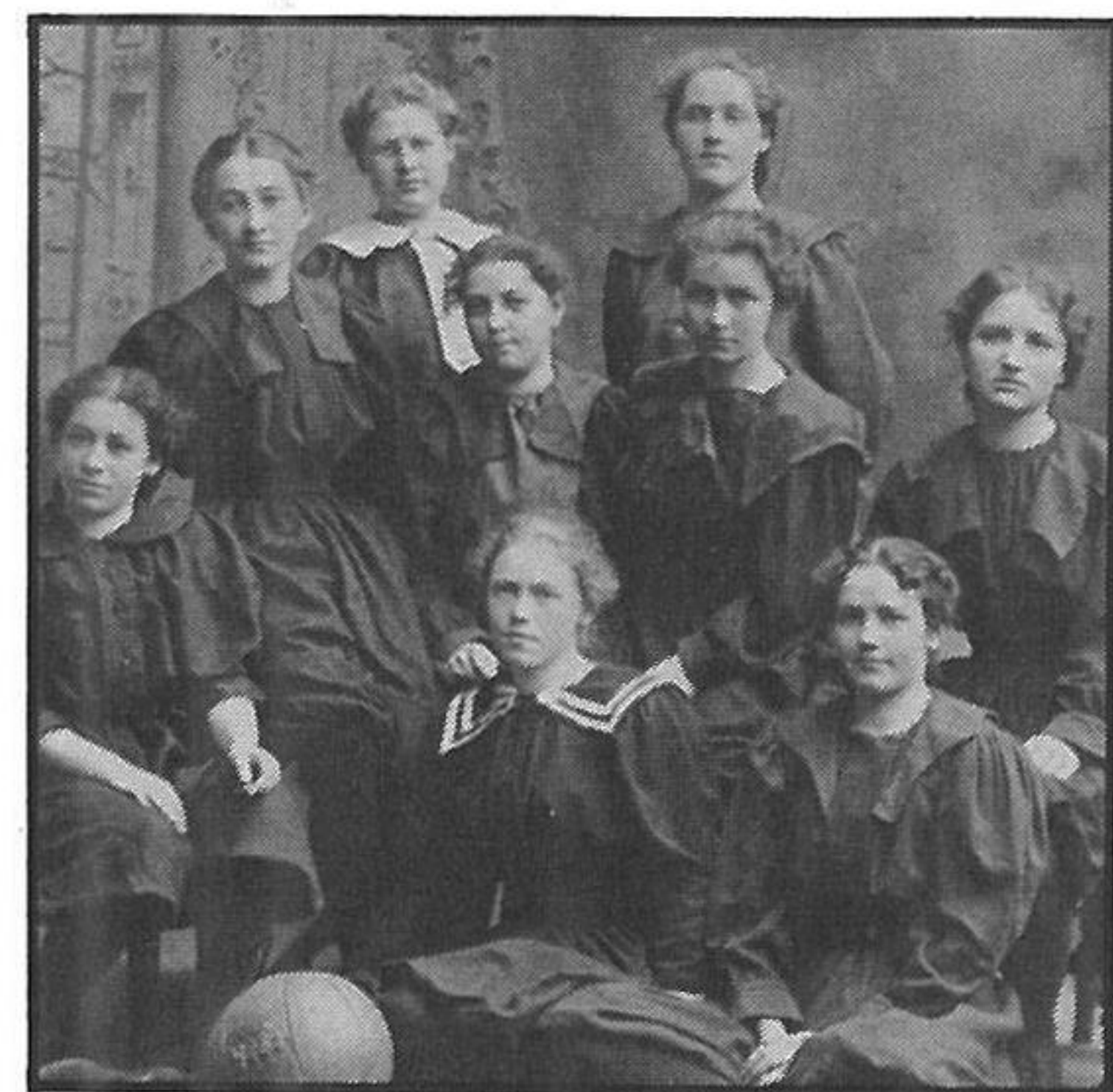
struction.

The UW teams were soon competing against and gaining the respect of prestigious Eastern school teams. The UW influence spread as Conibear protégés went on to coach at leading "crew universities." The UW teams continued to gather laurels, from the 1936 Olympics gold medal won under Coach Al Ulbrickson to 1978's Henley Grand Challenge with Coach Dick Erickson.

Although intercollegiate competition for women did not begin at the UW until 1975, women were active in sports as early as 1895 when the Women's Athletic Association was playing basketball.

In the years before intercollegiate competition, women found athletic outlets in such sports as ice skating, riflery, field hockey, soccer and many others. Since 1975, the women athletes have proven themselves a force to be reckoned with in sports such as crew and basketball. — **BP**

▼ **SKIRTS AND STOCKINGS** made up the uniforms of the 1899-1900 women's basketball team. *UW* #4162



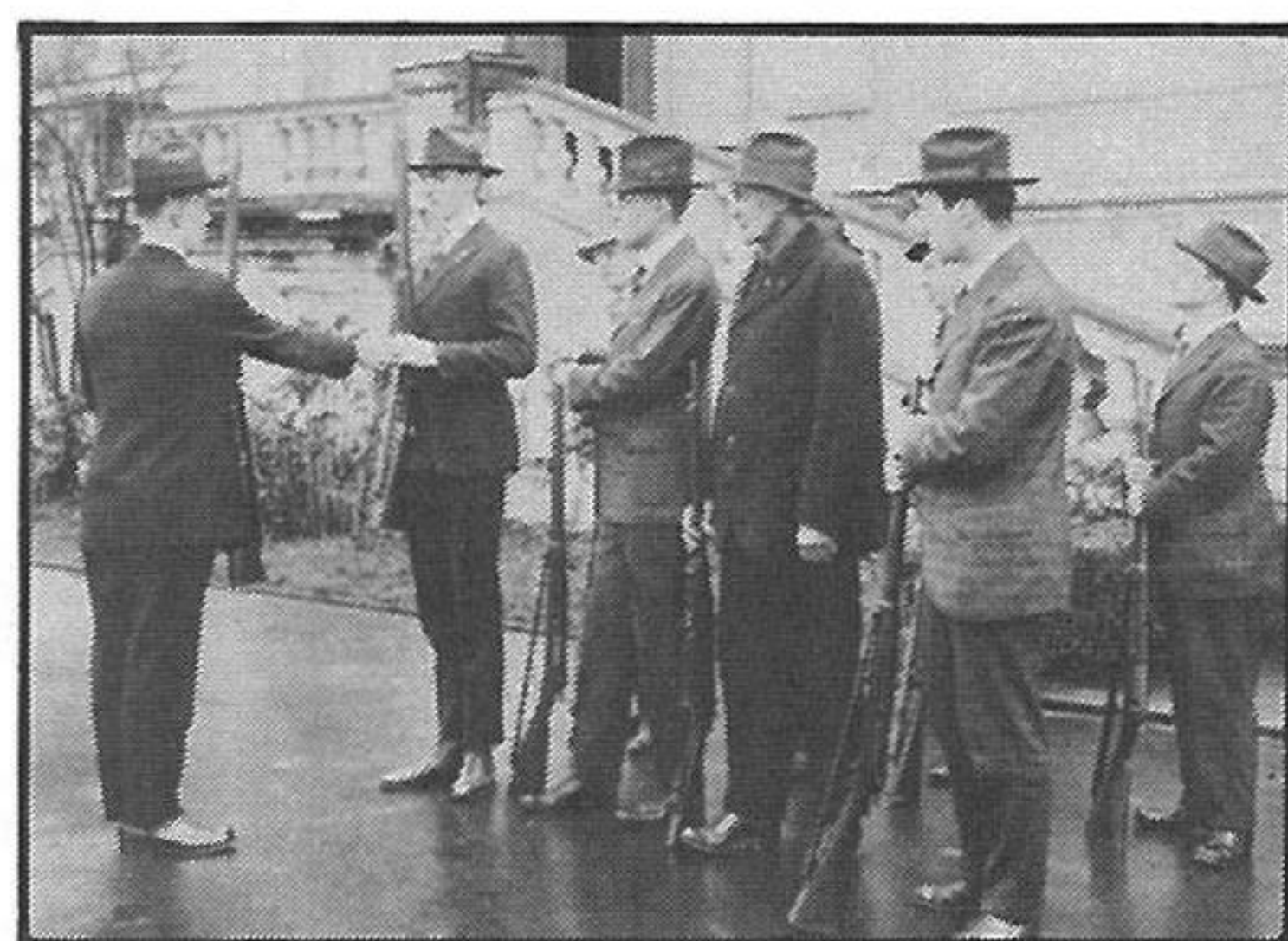
▲ **THE TOUGH GIL DOBIE** and one remains untouched by other UW football coaches *UW* #4691

WAR DECLARED! Life Wasn't The Same

Wars had unique impacts on the campus community. Patriotism rallied the students to assist "the cause" during World Wars I and II. The Vietnam War was seen as a cruel joke, however, and students of that era protested loudly against it.

Enrollment plunged during the World Wars and intercollegiate

◆ **WORLD WAR I** citizen training on the UW campus in 1917. UW #2211



◆ **STUDENTS TAKE PART** in an air raid drill during the WWII era. UW #955

sports were eliminated or affected as athletes left to serve their country. Several faculty helped conduct research and investigations for the government during WWII.

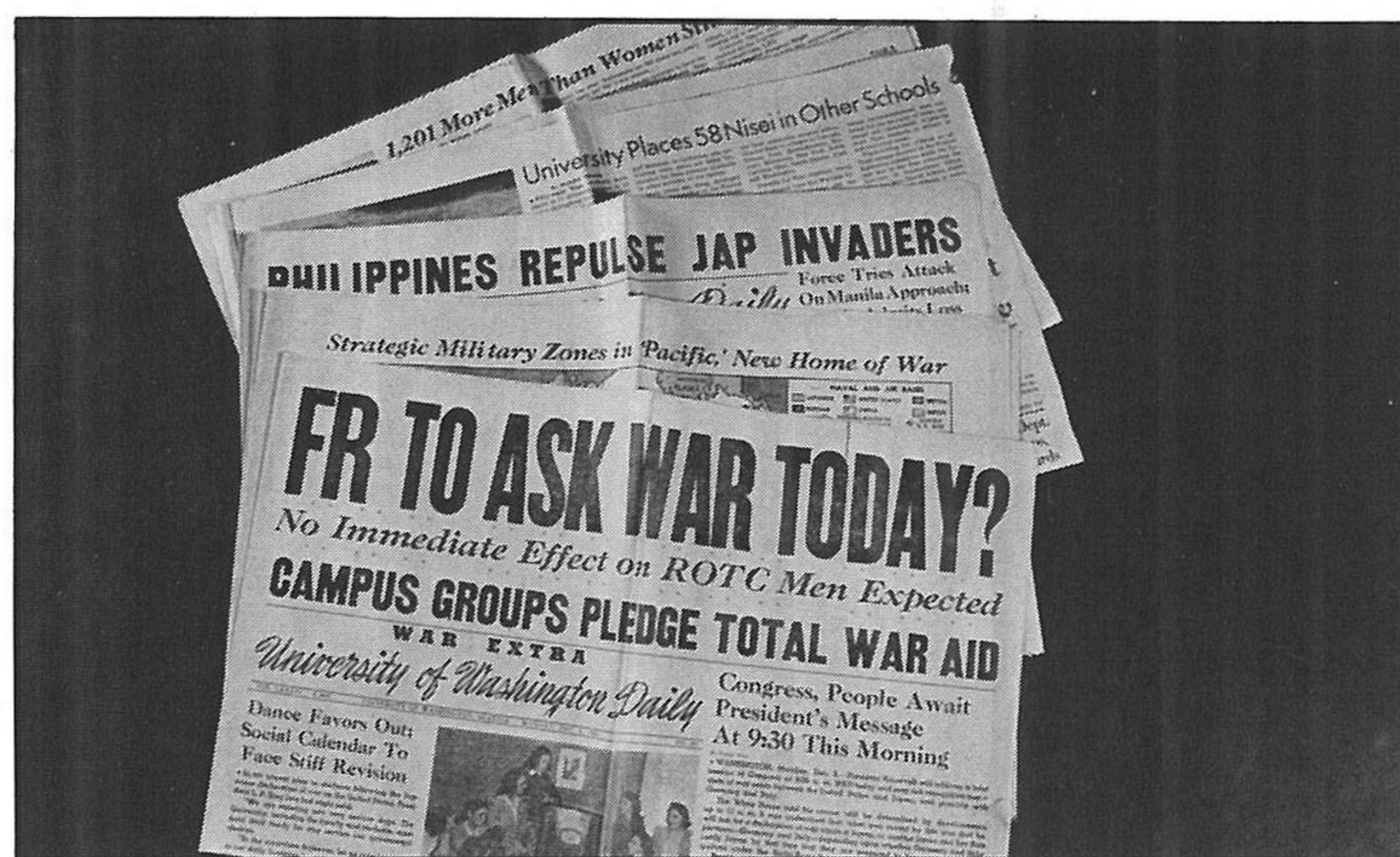
During WWII, "government gardenias" replaced corsages and orchids at dances, and students were encouraged to devote 12 hours of their day to school and war activities.

"The morning of Dec. 7, 1941, my girlfriend and I left church in her parents' car. The radio announcer blared out the news of the Jap attack on Pearl. We were STUNNED. The rest of the day, everyone was in shock. Everyone gathered around the radio. Details were sketchy. We had been told our Pacific fleet was invincible. Now most of it was gone. The next day, the shock became RAGE as we listened to President Roosevelt declare war on the Axis powers.

"The enrollment at the U in January was 10,700. By June 1942, it dropped to 7,275."

Bruce Cole, '43

"The UW was an exciting place in 1945-47 because the war veterans had returned on the GI bill, and they added a much more mature, reasoned touch to the class



◆ **THE DAILY** kept students apprised of the World War II situation and campus war activities. Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo

atmosphere."

Jean Schumacher McClelland, '47

"The government gave my husband \$100 a month to go to school because he'd had a Pott's fracture in his ankle in France (WWI) and was laid up in the hospital. That is the only way he had any help from the government, if he had been hospitalized in France during the war."

Margaret Mansfield Van Gilder, '22

"The day war was declared for WWII, many men immediately signed up for military service. Military groups took over some of the fraternity houses and they marched

in formation to classes. If you were on a walkway, you had to get off as they walked fast, in cadence."

Neysa Elwell Hickok, '44, '63

"Because of WWII, classes were added: Problems of the Pacific, and The World at War. These were huge classes and met in Meany Hall.

"There were at least five girls to each man on campus during the war. There were service men's dances and a lot of professors were in the service or in Washington, D.C. . . . The vets living in the temporary Olympus Hall answered the phone with "Olympus Hall, home of the Greek gods with the Roman (roamin') hands."

Ethel L. Fenhaus Matter, '46

UW Not Untouched By Problems Of Prejudice

"To start my goal of becoming a math teacher, I registered for Education I. I soon got a notice to report to a geography professor who tried to talk me into taking home economics as a major. I was completely uninterested in home ec. I was sent to a sociology faculty member who tried to persuade me to change to business administration. I remained non-committal so I was sent to the placement office where I was questioned: Where were you born? Seattle. Are you a U.S. citizen? I was born here. We cannot place you in a job when you graduate; the parents would not want you. We cannot accept you in the school of education. You can keep Education I, but you can't take any more. You will not

have an advisor.

"I didn't know where to turn but wandered off to the math department where math professor Dr. Winger gladly agreed to be my advisor.

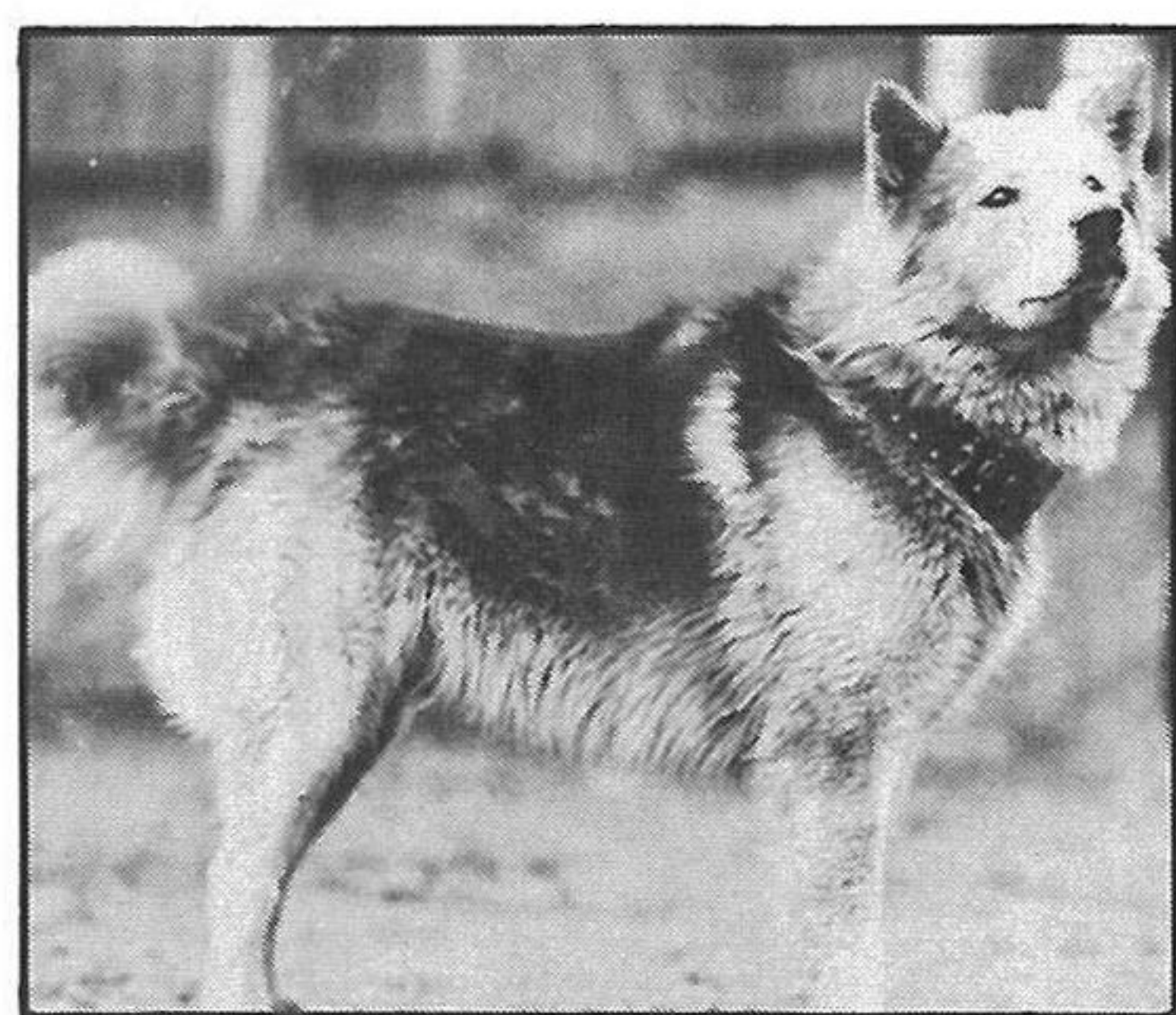
"My advisor submitted my name to be a math teaching fellow. He told me about it and said I really did not have a chance as I was nisei and female. That did not make much difference as we were soon evacuated into concentration camps . . . There were 19 nisei eligible for graduation exercises in June '42, but we were considered too much of a national security risk to be allowed back to Seattle. So Dean Lauer of the Lit school gave us an address. I never got to wear a cap and gown."

Mary Toribara Chaney, '41

"Born Japanese, I suffered much prejudice and humiliation. Consider my credentials in light of the treatment I received: named by Phi Lambda Upsilon as the outstanding sophomore in chemical engineering. Received President's Medal as one of three outstanding UW juniors. Graduated Summa Cum Laude.

"Yet I was not allowed to talk to a single industrial interviewer by Dr. Herman V. Tartar who handled the placement of students in the department. He selected the students to be interviewed by companies. He told me none of them were interested in hiring Japanese."

Taft Yutuka Toribara, '38, '39



FROSTY WAS THE FIRST mascot in 1922 when the UW Sundodgers became the UW Huskies. UW #2204

During UW President Henry Suzzallo's reign (1915-26), the campus needed new buildings. Persuaded that it was more important to build well than quickly, he felt each structure should be built as a lasting monument; hence "The University of a Thousand Years."

From The '60s To '80s... A Radical Transition

The late '60s and early '70s were times of confusion, anger, protests, and hopes for a better world. Students focused their energies on social issues: Stop the Vietnam War, clean the environment, support the Women's Liberation Movement.

They denied campus tradition, yet redefined it according to the times with a "Homecoming" celebration in 1971. The Black Student Union had its own Homecoming dance and queen that year.

"It was an exciting revolution to find expectations and reality changing."

Jeannette Franks '70, '79

The civil rights movement was in full swing. Students demanded programs such as Black Studies and Chicano Studies, and got them. An ugly controversy arose when four black players were suspended by Coach Jim Owens amidst charges of the coaching staff's insensitivity towards blacks. "Black is beautiful" and "Peace" were among the era's

key words.

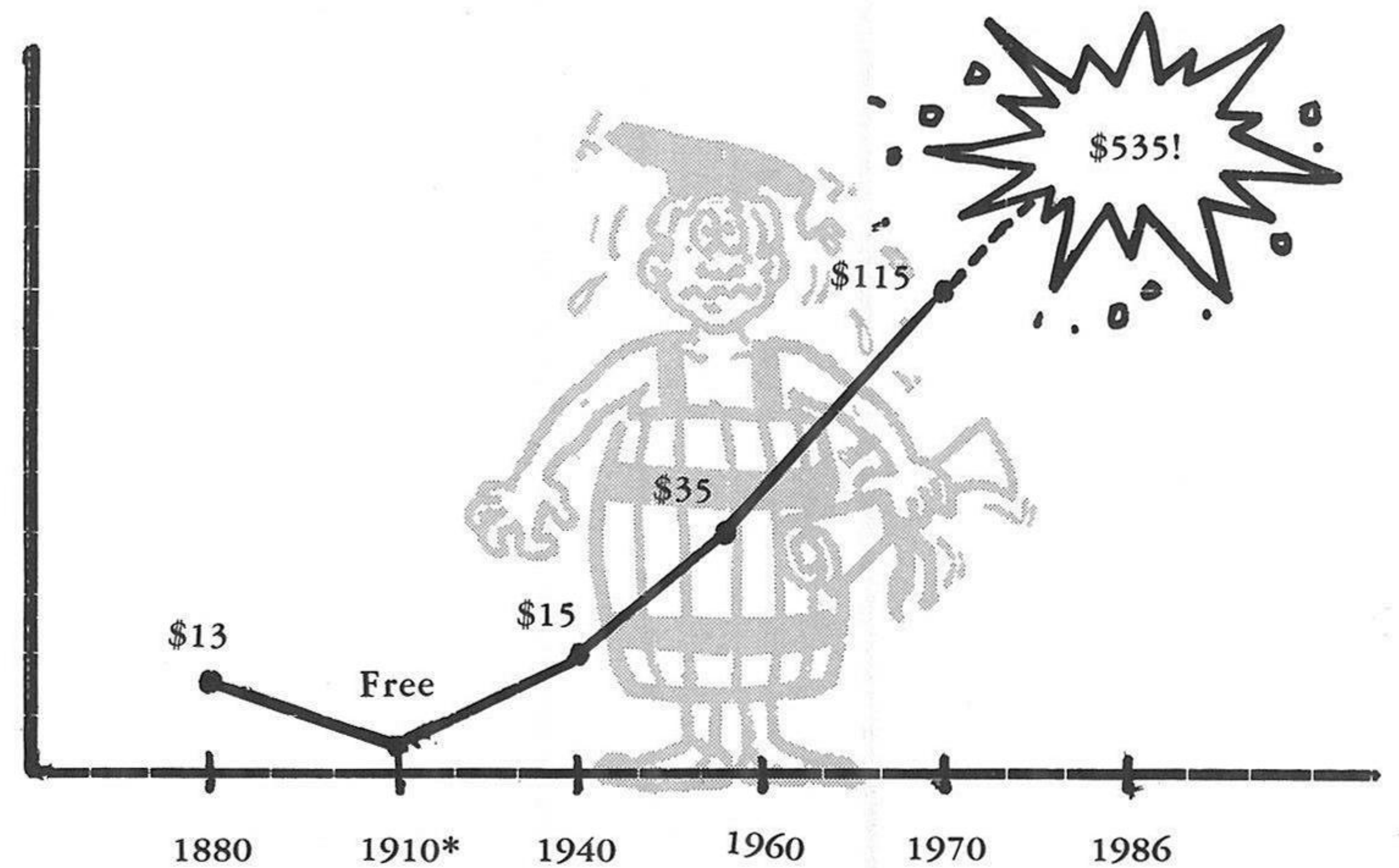
The unrest settled down throughout the '70s but its effects changed the campus. Services and programs such as Women's Studies, Ethnic Studies, and the Educational Opportunity Program continue to be offered.

"A bull horn loud and clear Shrills and barkers of doom And Salvation."

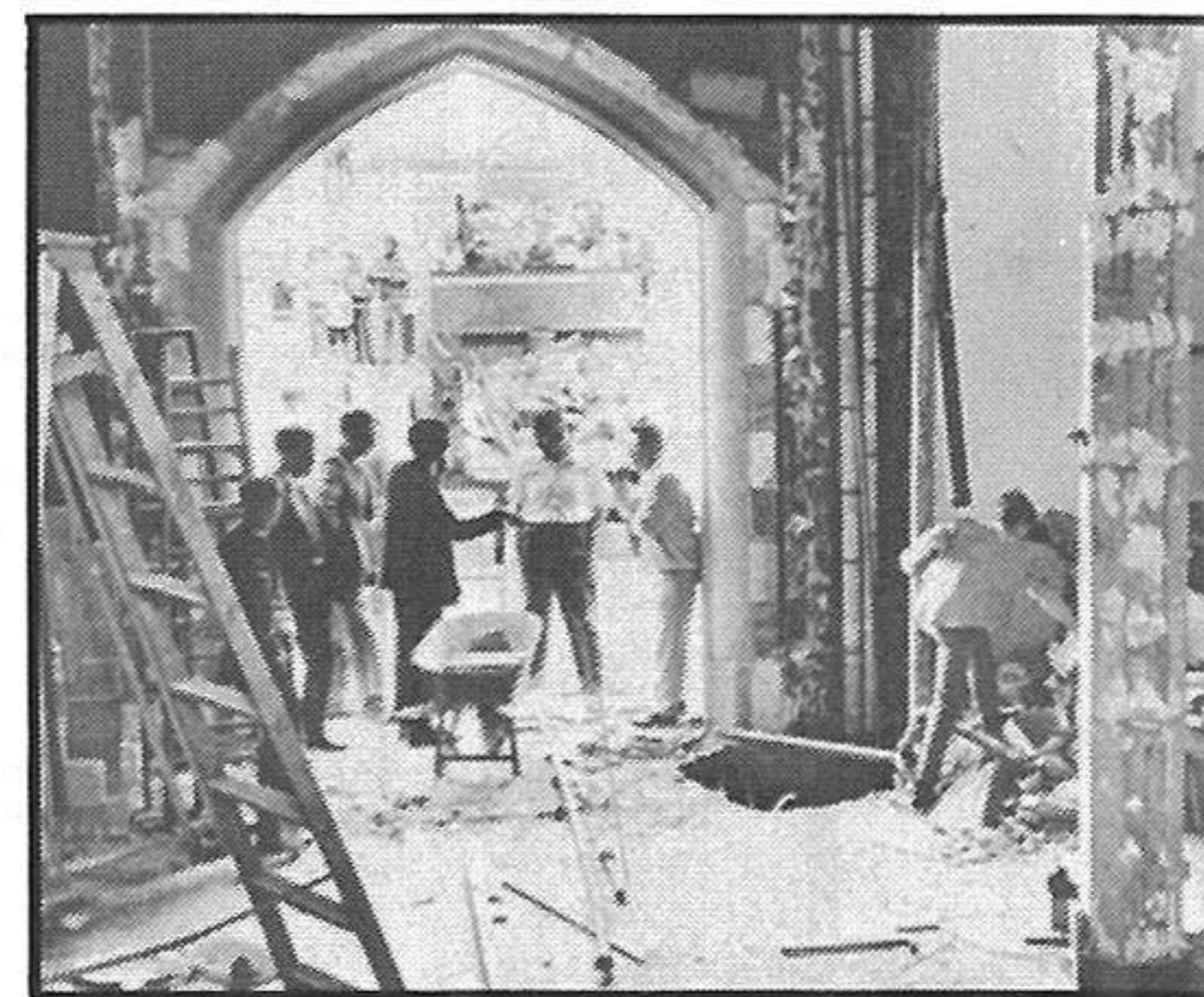
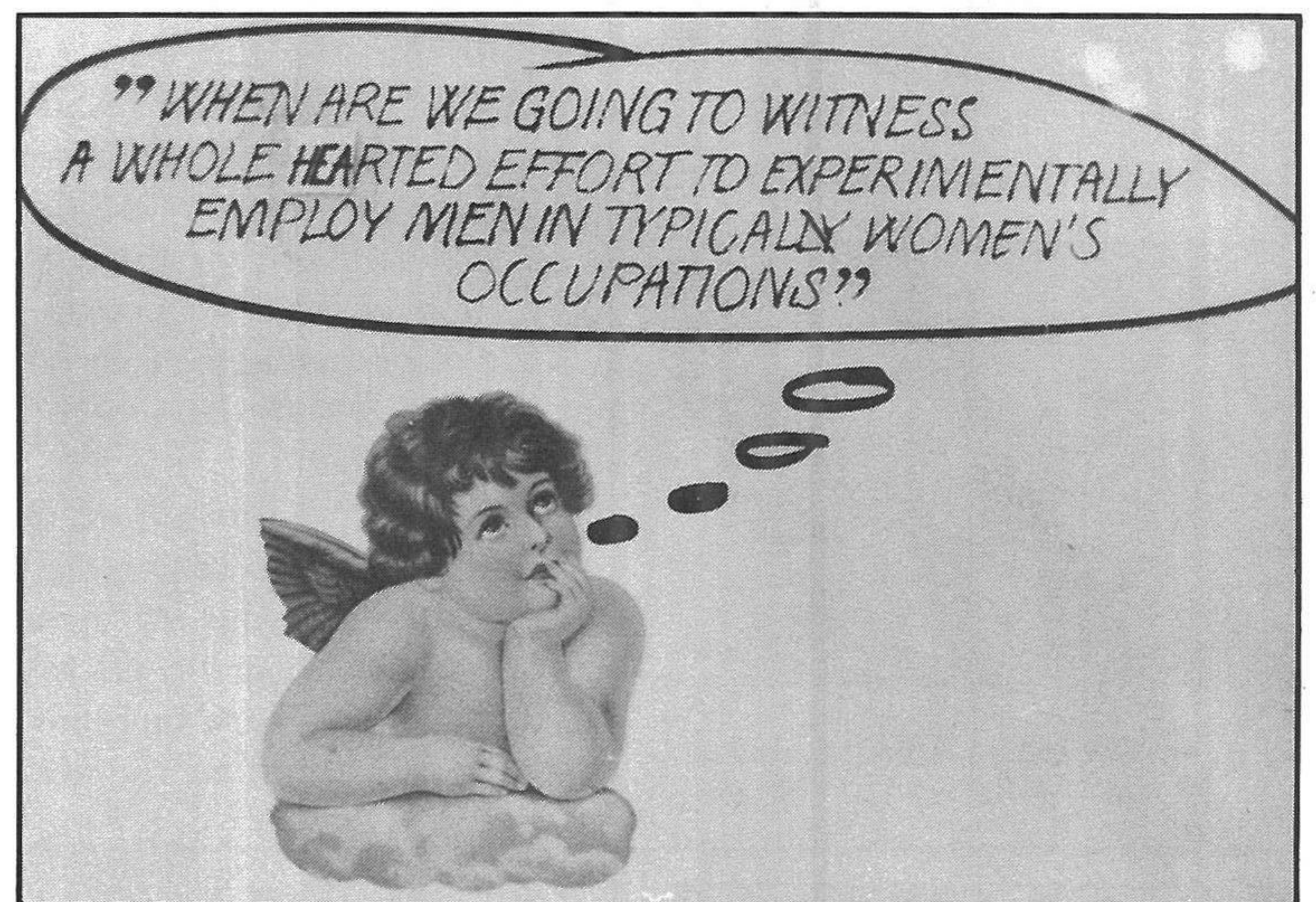
TYEE '70

The '70s segued quietly into the conservative '80s and tradition wandered back into the campus community. The effects of inflation and a tighter national economy have forced students to become more practical minded. Budget cuts have become a fact of life as elimination of the departments of Kinesiology and Nutritional and Textile Sciences showed. Now there are increasing concerns of the many students applying for grants to pay for their education, and graduating over their heads in debt. — *BP*

The Ever-Rising Cost Of Tuition



*Free tuition except School of Law (\$10) and Summer School (\$10), and various laboratory usage fees (\$1-\$23). Resident rates quoted only.



▲ A BOMB caused severe damage to the Administration Building in 1969. UW #2236.

▲ STATEMENTS such as this were common during the '60s due to the Women's Liberation Movement. Douglas Cole photo courtesy Daily files.



▲ STUDENT DEMONSTRATIONS parodying ROTC and the Vietnam War were a common sight on campus. Grant Haller photo courtesy Daily files.

Looking To The University's Future



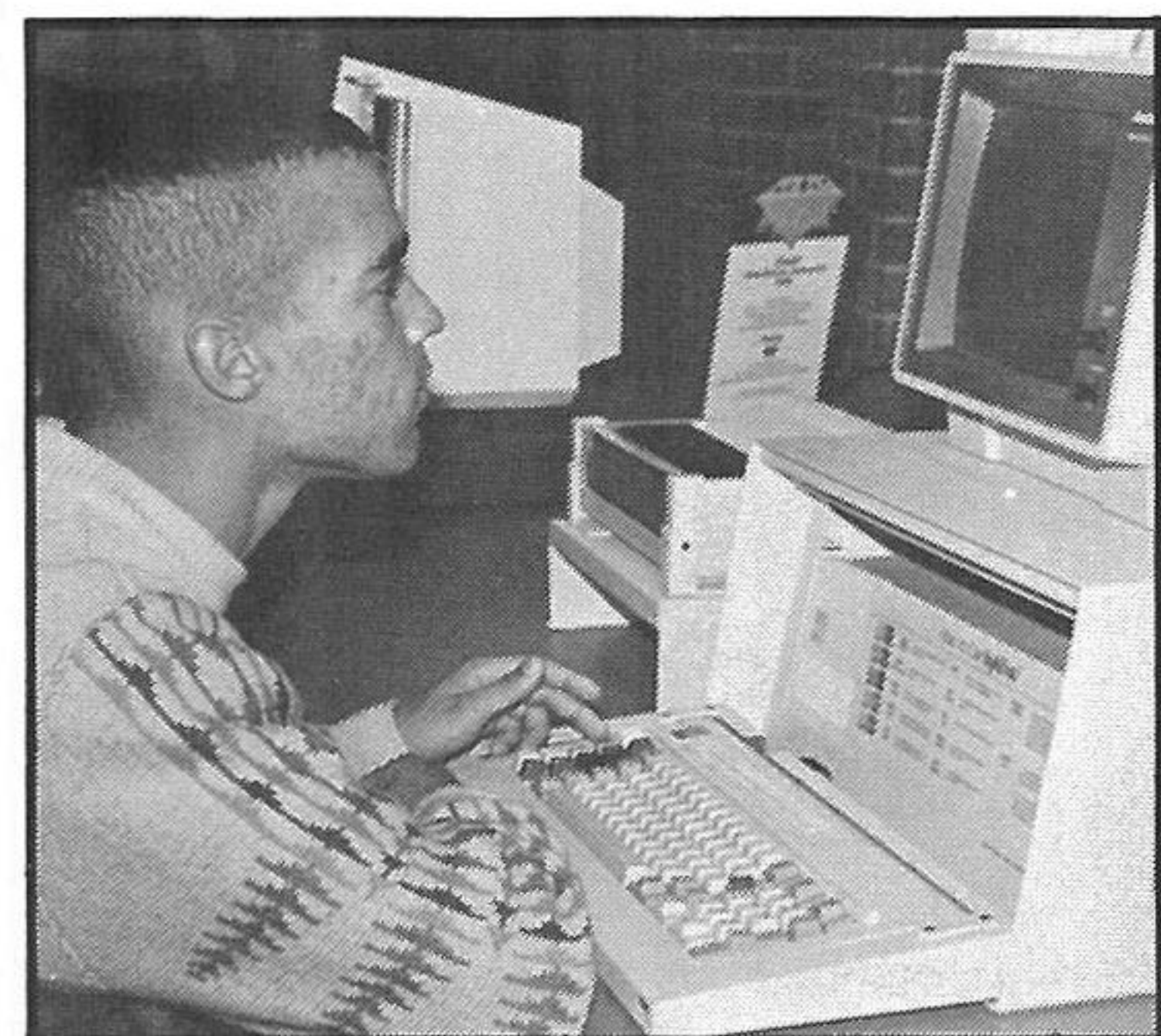
▲ **CHIEF-OF-STAFF** Dr. Julian S. Ansell and 1986 University Hospital Employee-of-the-Year Cora Cruz take part in ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the opening of the East Wing. Glenn Mar photo

The UW's School of Medicine can only reap future benefits for its students now that University Hospital has a new wing.

The Hospital opened its \$48 million East Wing in October after over six years of planning and construction.

The new wing adds 450 beds to the hospital and has many of the latest features in hospital technology including one of a dozen positron emission tomographs (PET)

▼ **COMPUTERS CONTINUE** to figure prominently in the UW's future. In Odegaard Library, Ian Godwin consults the new InfoTrac system, a computerized Readers Guide. Monica Lundberg photo



in the U.S. The PET helps doctors diagnose diseases such as cancer and Alzheimer's. There are also more operating rooms to allow more efficient scheduling of surgery.

Down the street from the hospital, a \$13.2 million project began at the end of the 1986 football season. Husky Stadium was to get 13,700 new seats with an upper deck rising from the north grandstand area, bringing the seating capacity up from 60,000 to 73,000. It was to be ready by the 1987 season opener against Stanford.

But when the early framework collapsed in February (see page 114), there were doubts as to whether the seats would be ready by then or whether there would be seats at all. Maybe someday the grandstand will rise again.

On the academic side, by spring 1990, Suzzallo Library will sport a new look with a \$32 million wing added to the current building.

With 6,000 people using the library daily and cramped quarters housing equipment and staff, the



▲ **THE SUZZALLO EXPANSION** will include a gallery walkway leading out to the HUB yard. Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo

▲ **SOMEDAY, HUSKY STADIUM** will look like its architectural model. Kevin M. Lohman photo

additional 12,000 square feet will provide needed extra space plus the opportunity to expand the use of computer technology. The construction will begin in fall of 1988.

The library addition will be a triangle wing and a square wing joined by a gallery, which will serve as a walkway to the HUB yard. The wing's design will follow the neo-Gothic tradition of the

part of Suzzallo built in the 1920s.

What the UW's future will bring is anyone's guess; perhaps a cure for AIDS, an intercollegiate fencing team, or a school of agriculture. The students and faculty will continue to come and go through the years, adding more chapters to the story of "The University of a Thousand Years."

Only 875 more to go. — BP



Information for this section came from: *First Century At the University of Washington*, by Charles M. Gates; *University of Washington, History, 1887-1902*, thesis by Daniel Peterson; *The Vision On the Knoll 1861-1961 The First Hundred Years of the University of Washington* (booklet); Tyee yearbooks from 1900, '10, '20,

'30, '40, '43, '50, '60, '70; *Washington Alumnus Magazine* Autumn 1984; *Columns*, November 1923; UW class catalogs.

Much thanks and appreciation to the following alumni for sharing their college experiences with the Tyee: Mary K. Brown, Mary Toribara Chaney, Trevor Evans, Jeanette Franks, Neysa Elwell Hickok, James H. Jenson, Eileen Gormley Mansfield, Ethel L. Fenhaus Matter, Jean Schumacher McClelland, Nancy Greely Souder, Taft Yutuka Toribara, Margaret Mansfield Van Gilder, Marie Gustafson Wall, Eugene A. Wright.



▲ **ENTHUSIASTIC HUSKY FANS**, Dee Golgert, Scott Washburn, Jerome Simecek, Stan Schonberg, Roman Lozano, Bill Habenicht, and Brian High have a good time cheering on the Dawgs to victory at the Wazzu game. *Kevin M. Lohman photo.*

Student Life

◆ **AT A SMALL GATHERING** in Haggett Hall, seven friends meet to talk about life around campus. *Bob Coury photo.*



▲ **ATTRACTED BY THE ROAR** of the Thunderboats at Seafair, two bicyclists stop long enough to watch the races. *Kevin M. Lohman photo.*

"Hey, you going to the party tonight? There's going to be a live band and lots of dancing."

"Yep, I'm going. I need a break from studying all week. I had two midterms today and I need to relax."

"You wanna go to dinner before the party? I know a really good place for pizza or we could have it delivered."

"Sounds good to me. I have to go to the HUB and get my lecture notes. I missed my 8:30 twice this week and I have a test on Monday. Do you want to go with me?"

"Sorry I can't, I've got to get home and do my laundry if I want something clean to wear tonight. See ya."

"Bye."



by Marguerite Perner

Kirsten Laukkanen, Editor

SEAFAIR

Enjoying Summer Fun Underneath The Seattle Sun

♦ **IT'S NOT EXACTLY** the latest in transportation but it gets him through the parade all right.

Seafair, Seattle's favorite celebration of summer was held for the 37th time last year and Seattlites couldn't have asked for better weather. Sunbathing, swimming, barbeques, and relaxing were the order of the day.

One of the highlights of the week-long festival was the Seafair Torchlight Parade along Fourth and Fifth Avenues downtown. Over 300,000 people were present to take in the glorious spectacle of tens of thousands of small twinkling lights as well as marching bands, drill teams, precision motorcyclists, and horses. The crowd was also entertained by the Seafair Clowns and Seafair Pirates who brought many a smile to the faces of children along the parade route. People not only lined the streets but sat atop bus shelters, hung out of windows, climbed trees, and sat on each other's shoulders to get a peek at the visual feast that was before them.

The crowd was equally pleased with the Husky Marching Band and Rally Squad, their cheers flying into the warm night air as the UW entourage passed by. In between bands and clowns, the crowd oohed and aahed at the numerous floats adorned with lights and Seafair royalty, all sponsored by local and non-local businesses.

The UW was well represented in the Seafair court. Seafair



Queen Julie Anne Warrick and Princesses Dee Hermanson (Miss Ballard) and Lori Burkhard (Miss Seattle Kiwanis) all attended the University.

An even greater number of UW students and other Seattlites were spectators at Seafair's other main attraction, the Emerald Cup Unlimited Hydroplane Race. Another crowd of over 300,000 lined

the shores of Lake Washington, either on the beach, float-

continued...



▲ **TWO PARACHUTISTS** head for a water landing on Lake Washington.



♦ **EVERYBODY LOVES A PARADE** and this young spectator is no exception as he waves his souvenir flag to the passing groups.



◆ **A DAY AT THE HYDRO** races isn't complete without rubbing on the tanning oil.

◆ **SEAFAIR STREET VENDORS** peddle their wares of balloons, horns, cotton candy, and flags.



◆ **A NOT-SO-SCARY** pirate thrills the crowds at the Chinatown parade.

◆ **SEATTLE SEAFAIR PINS** from past years show how much this Seafair clown has been a part of the annual summer event.

continued . . .

ing in the water, or on board boats moored to the enormously long log boom.

Seattle's \$110,000 Emerald Cup, one of the most prestigious of the nine races on the national circuit was run on a 15-mile course north of Seward Park on Lake Washington.


Crowds were able to tour the pits for \$4 and most spectators paid \$9 to sit on a small patch of sand to watch the races. Seafair was like an obsession as some folks walked several miles loaded down with lawn chairs, ice chests, food, stereos,

and miniature TVs just to get that prime spot for viewing the races.

Between heats of the race, the Navy's Blue Angels precision flying team stunned the crowd with dazzling aerial stunts. It was definitely a toss-up as to who was louder; the crowd, the thunderboats, or the Navy jets.

After six laps on the 2.5-mile course, Chip Hanauer in the Miller American took the checkered flag, defeating Jim Kropfeid and the Miss Budweiser. It was neck-and-neck in the two preliminary heats but Hanauer came out smiling in the end.

Seafair also offered a band competition, chess tournaments, basketball tournaments, kiddie parades, barbecues, and various neighborhood celebrations. Seafair's black-tie Grand Ball was held at the Westin Hotel and was certainly a grand finale to a week of summer sun and festivities a la Seattle.

 by **Kirsten Laukkanen**
Kevin M. Lohman
photos

▲ **COLORFUL FANS** and kimonos add a festive air to the Japanese dance festival, Bon Odori.



◆ **BICYCLE ENTHUSIASTS** pedal for prizes at the Grape-Nuts Bike Festival.



◆ **THE MISS BUD-WEISER** hydroplane crew takes a breather between heats on Lake Washington.



◆ **THE ROOSTERTAILS FLY** behind hydroplanes in furious pursuit of a first place "400-point" finish.



◆ **RUNNERS BREAK** away from the starting line at the Diet Pepsi 10,000 meter run.

◆ **ONE OF THE MORE** ingenious milk carton creations rolls across Greenlake at the Milk Carton Races.

HOMECOMING

The Heat Is On At The Dawghouse

♦ **MARY TACKE PORTRAYS** TV's Vanna White at the Homecoming rally's version of Wheel of Fortune." Kevin M. Lohman photo



As the rain drizzled, the resounding melody of the Denny Hall bells was heard about campus. Homemade posters dotted the landscape. Half-remembered faces were seen in old places, and memories of the "good old days" flowed freely again. What could this have been? Homecoming!

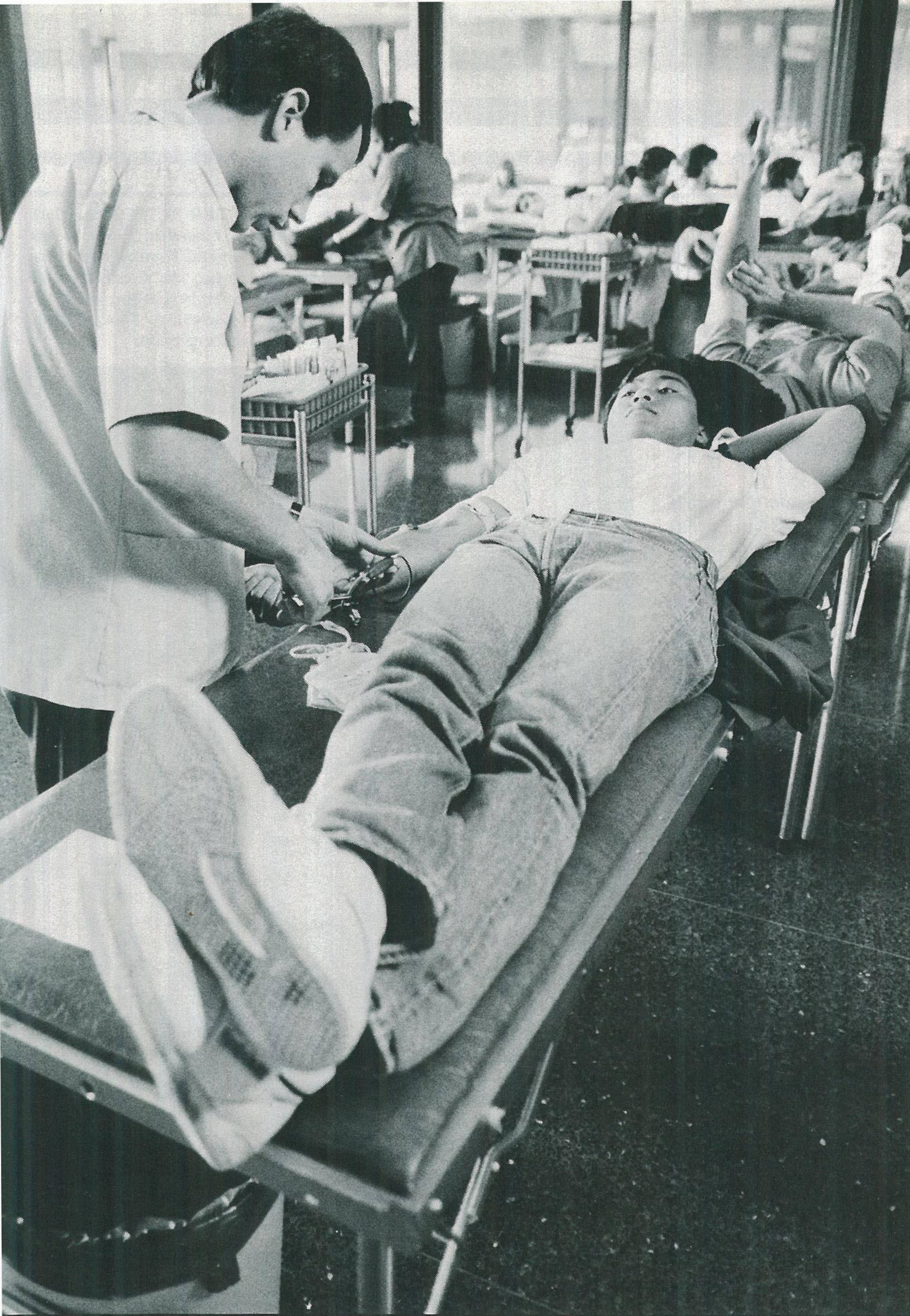
Activities of many sorts filled Homecoming Week. Among the events were a blood drive, the Alumni Dawg Dash, numerous dinners, receptions, and reunions. Other happenings included the dedication of the University Hospital East Wing, and many contests throughout the campus. These included Jell-O eating, fraternity/sorority house decorating, airband competitions, and residence hall spirit posters.

On the Friday of that week, old and young gathered together for the Homecoming rally, to promote that great Husky spirit for the game the next day. Appearances were made by football Head Coach Don James (who won his 99th victory at the Homecoming game), and early 1970s Husky quarterback Sonny Sixkiller, with KING-5 news sportscaster Tony Ventrella as master of ceremonies. Traditional Homecoming royalty was there as well, including King Perry Eng, and Queen Kara Phillips. Members of the Court were First Prince Robert Thal, First Princess Katherine Bykerk, Second Prince John Sobeck, and Second Princess Arlene Ritzen.

continued ...



♦ **COLLEGIATES KICK IT UP** at the Homecoming All-Campus dance. Photo courtesy Pat Brown



◆ **MCMAHON FRESHMAN** Nyle Miyamoto donates a pint of blood to the Puget Sound Blood Center with the help of volunteer Glen Jacobson. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



▲ **"PAPA ZIT and the White Remains"** led by 8th North McMahon resident Dave O'Neal, rocks the crowd at Airband with The Clash's "Should I Stay Or Should I Go." *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



◆ **JOHN HESSE PROCLAIMS** Mike Biel the winner in the Husky Dawg Dash. *Monica Lundberg photo*

The Heat Is On

... continued

At the rally, there was a take-off of the popular game show "Wheel of Fortune," where the contestants spelled out "Dawgs" and "Huskies," and the winner was allowed to destroy a papier-mache Oregon Duck. There were also performances by the talented Husky Marching Band, speeches, and bantering by the master of ceremonies and his guests, and their spirited activities.

Tony Ventrella said afterwards that the rally was "... just terrific, fun, a good feeling!" Howard Hawkins, a regular rally attendee since 1964 summed it up by saying "I

think they're getting better every year!"

After the rally, people came from near and far in great numbers for the annual Homecoming dance. The large and enthusiastic crowd danced to both live and stereo music, eating the food, drinking mocktails, and watching everyone else. The Homecoming royalty was presented at the dance as well.

The game was a predicted slaughter of the Oregon Ducks. The Huskies smashed 'em with a score of 38-3. The crowd went wild. How can you beat the Huskies for Homecoming spirit?



by Heather Heistand



▲ RALLY ATTENDEES Derick Lee and Amy Van Dis jam to the music of the band. Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo

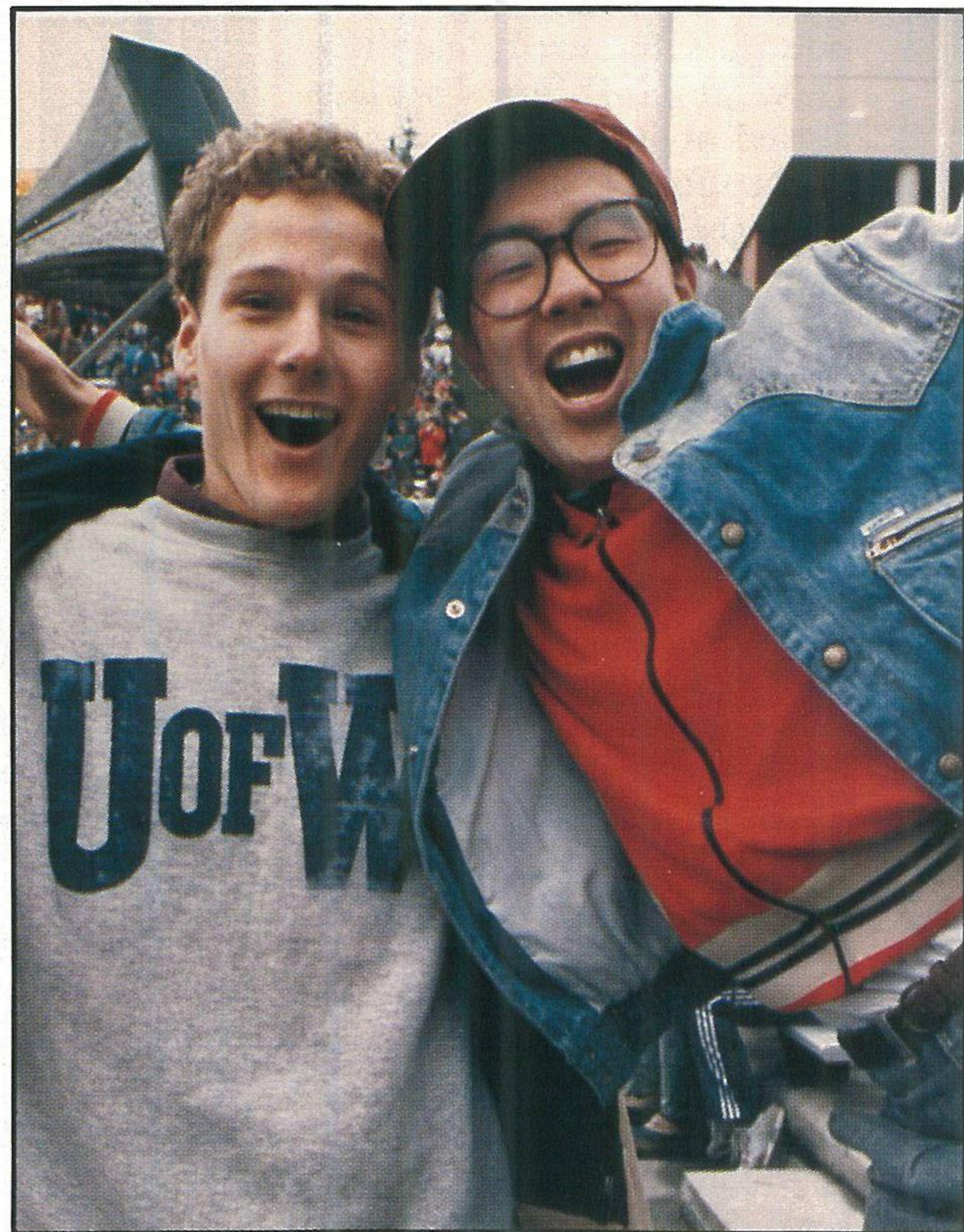
◆ THIRD AND 4TH FLOOR North Haggett put together the winning entry in the residence hall Homecoming poster contest. Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo

▼ EXHAUSTED RUNNERS including Douglas Chandler (354), Mark Hamm (131), and Kimberly Erickson (58) file through the finish chute to turn in their numbers at the end of the Alumni Association Dawg Dash. Monica Lundberg photo





◆ "TEQUILA!!!" shout Tracy Syrstad and Heidi Ermert during the band's rendition of the popular musical piece. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



▲ **HOMECOMING QUEEN** Kara Phillips and King Perry Eng share a laugh during their speeches at the pep rally. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



▲ **ANA MONTALUO** of McMahon Hall really puts on the bite in the Jell-O eating contest. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

▲ "WE'RE TOTALLY 'PSYCHED' for the Huskies," declare Dan Schniesing and Gene Kwon at the Homecoming game. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

HOLIDAYS: A time for joy and giving

'T was the season to be giving, and constant reminders of this holiday message decorated the streets. Bell ringers and entertainers on University Way awoke the charitable spirit of all passersby. Spare change was dropped generously into collection cans, guitar cases, or the hands of desperate souls. Stores of all kinds were flooded with checks and major credit cards as friends and family members bought gifts in celebration of the winter holidays.

On campus the activity and decorations were a little more subdued; however, the giving spirit was very much alive as demonstrated by campus response to The Giving Tree. The Giving Tree is an annual Christmas undertaking to provide gifts for needy children. This philanthropy project started about four years ago, by the radio station KLSY. In 1985, the project was adopted by Lisa Harmer, chairman of The Giving Tree Committee, and held in conjunction with KLSY that same year.

This year the venture was solely organized by The Giving Tree Committee, and proved once again to be a success. This year the 1,400 gifts received were double that of last year. They were given to Childhaven, a therapeutic daycare for low-income and abused children; and Neighborhood House, an organization providing assistance to Seattle residents living in public housing.

Thanks to the dedication of those who worked on the project, and those who picked up gift requests, these less fortunate children were able to experience a little more joy that holiday season.



by Maya Fleischman

♦ A HANSEE HALL Christmas tree houses the presents collected for the Giving Tree. Bob Coury photo





◆ **TOLLING THE BELL** for the Salvation Army are Pi Beta Phi's Alexa Peery and Mary Robinson, stationed at the BookStore. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

◆ **KING-5'S HATTIE KAUFFMAN** presents Holly Victor and Jeff Rulffes with a plaque of appreciation for their work on the Giving Tree. *Bob Coury photo*



Making the Best of a Not-so-jolly Situation

They're the ones left behind while everyone else goes home for the holidays. Every winter, when most of the 4,000-plus students in the residence halls leave to celebrate Christmas with family or friends, some 60 of them stay behind.

Many of them can't afford the trip home and have no other place to go. Others are international students new to this country who take the time to explore their new surroundings and work on their English. There were about 70 of them in all this year, crowded into Lander Hall for the winter break.

Those fortunate enough to live in Lander just carried on with life as usual, or as close as they could manage with the entire campus shut down. Others moved in with Lander-based friends. The majority, though, spent their vacation in make-

shift quarters in the floor lounges, often seven or so to a room.

It's certainly not the best of accommodations. There are no appliances, minimal services and a lack of security. Away from friends and family, with nothing to do, the students' morale is universally low.

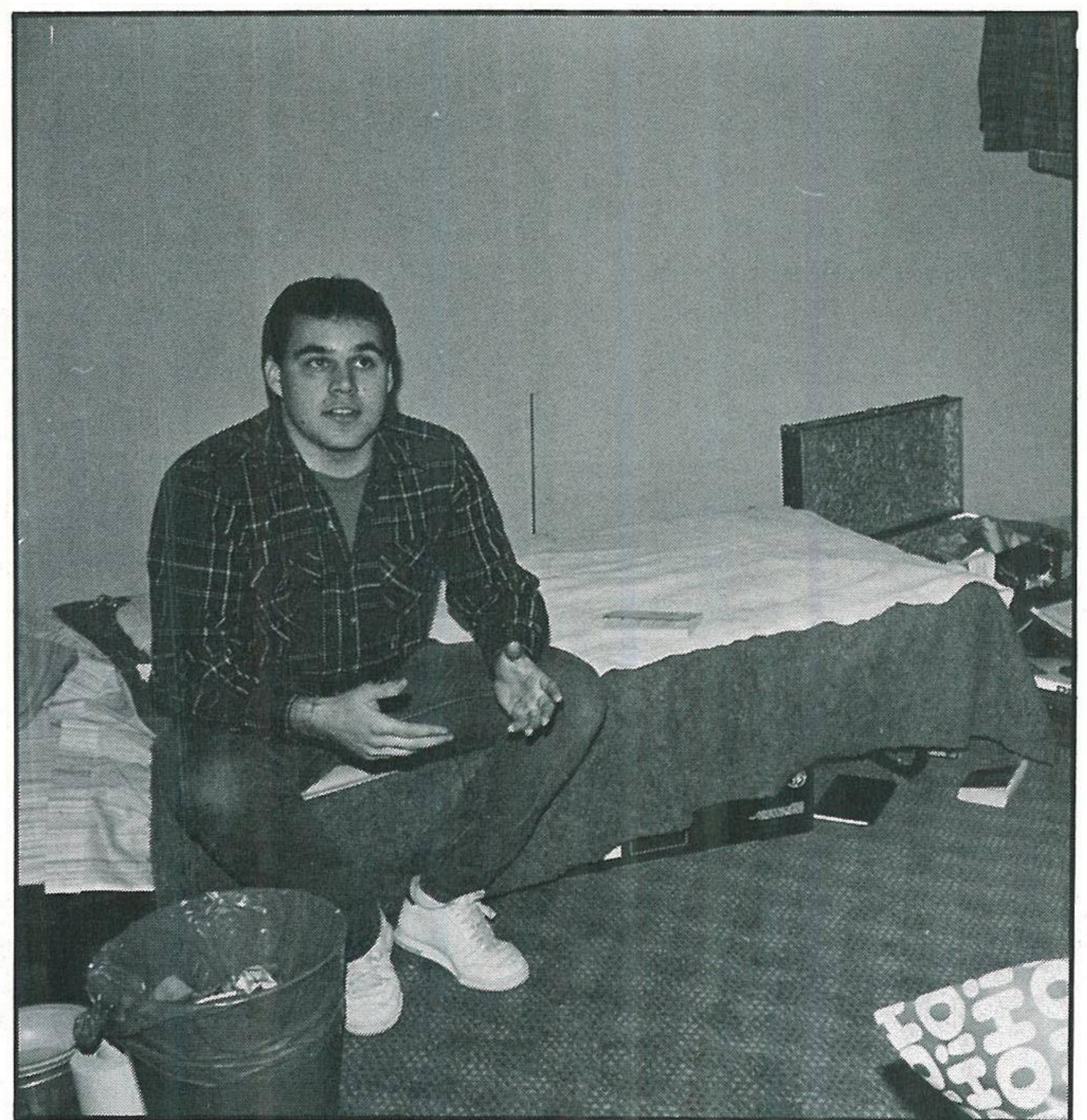
"Most of the people try to get away or read because it's pretty quiet," said Dante Palmaffy, who spent a frustrating second winter break in Lander.

"This year, it was a pain because . . . they were re-carpeting everything," he added. "It was chaos. For two days, they had a half inch of dust sitting on the floor. It was dark and ugly."

Still, he added, for \$45 a week, "it wasn't bad considering . . ."



by **Brian Chin**



◆ **TEMPORARY LANDER HALL RESIDENT** Dante Palmaffy reflects on spending winter break in the residence halls. *Monica Lundberg photo*

* SKIING *

Thrill of the Slopes Keeps Ski Fans Mountain-Bound

The Northwest is well known for the variety of sports it accommodates. Skiing is one of these sports, and probably the most popular.

In the Seattle area, popular ski locations include Alpental, Crystal Mountain, and Ski Acres. All of these resorts compete highly for skiers by providing high-quality facilities to pamper skiers both on and off the slopes.

Although the University does not have a ski resort, it does provide students with the Husky Winter Sports Club. Steve Evans, president of Husky Winter Sports, is very enthusiastic about skiing and recommends it highly. "It's anything you want it to be," said Steve.

To make this sport accessible to both old and new ski fans, ski programs suitable for all ability levels were designed. These ranged in price from approximately \$120 for beginners to a mere \$35 for intermediate to advanced levels.

The programs took place two hours a week for five weeks, giving plenty of time to learn the basics, get advice from ski instructors, and practice skiing.

In addition to these ski programs, ski trips and informal weekends were arranged from time to time to maintain the social atmosphere which skiing provides.

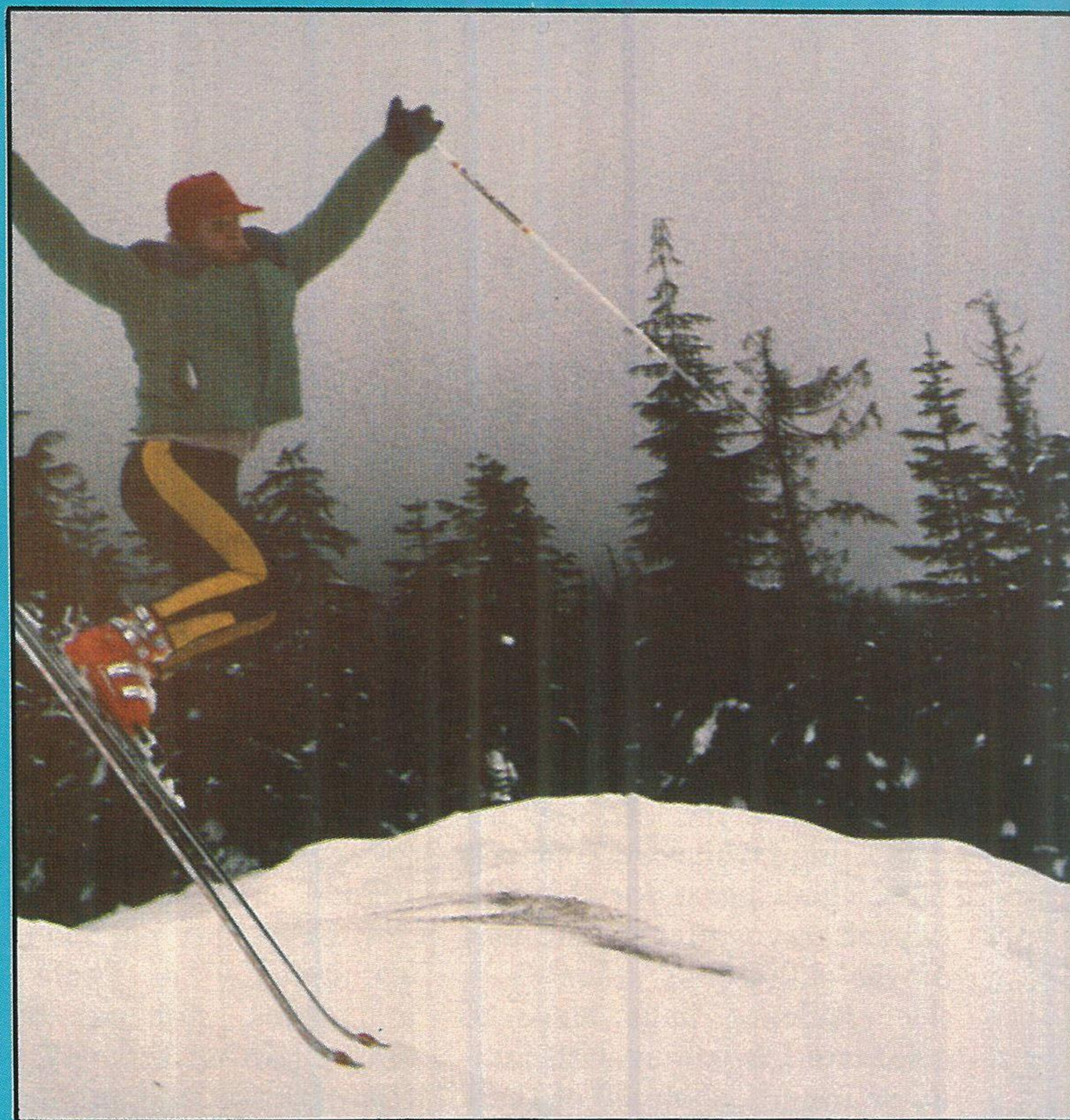
Skiing is definitely a sport moving with the fun and fitness trend of the past few years. It enables people to meet and share common knowledge and experience in a free, easy-going atmosphere.

Skiing conveys such anticipation of fun that many students can bear the boredom or strain of the academic week because the relief of skiing is worth any torture.

With its increasing popularity, one could define skiing as a downhill sport with great uphill momentum.



by Maya Fleischman



▲ **STEVE EVANS** proves that flying really is not for the birds. *M. Renee Halfman photo*

◆ **TOUCH DOWN!** Whistler proves to be a challenge for even the best skiers like Erik Beck. *M. Renee Halfman photo*



▲▲ **MAJESTIC AND SERENE**, not only does Whistler ski area offer some of the best skiing, but it also affords some spectacular views. *Steve Evans photo*

◆ **MOGUL MOUSE** Steve Evans forms himself into a human shock absorber, while carving out the moguls in

perfect form. *M. Renée Halfman photo*

▲ **IN HOT PURSUIT** of her shadow, Jennifer Steiner tears up the serene slopes of sunny Whistler Mountain. *M. Renée Halfman photo*

Nutcracker

Pacific Northwest Ballet Presents An Enchanting Performance*



Nutcracker, a classic ballet in two acts, is based on E.T.A. Hoffman's fairy tale, "The

Nutcracker and the Mouse King." The tale was written in 1816 and was first presented as a ballet in 1892 with a musical score by Tchaikovsky.

In 1981, Pacific Northwest Ballet Artistic Directors Kent Stowell and Francina Russell felt that PNB's six-year-old *Nutcracker* production needed a face-lift. Stowell contacted children's book author/illustrator Maurice Sendak to help recreate a ballet that "did honor to Hoffman, Tchaikovsky and ourselves."

Inspired by the original story, Sendak designed the sets and costumes for the winter fantasy. After two years of planning and design, the Stowell/Sendak confection came into focus. The details were finalized and the monumental production was made possible, in part, by the support of the Seattle business community and private arts patrons.

Sets, scenery, props, and costumes were constructed in San Francisco, New York, Portland and Montreal.

The Seattle version of the *Nutcracker* premiered in the Seattle Opera House on December 13, 1983 and mesmerized 78,000 people during its premiere run.

Stowell choreographed the dazzling production in the

PNB studios using his company of 35 dancers with 156 children completing the cast.

The cast thoroughly captivated the audience in December, 1986, the third annual run. The scene is set many years ago in a German town. It is Christmas Eve. Clara and her family are entertaining their guests and Clara receives a wooden Nutcracker doll as a gift. Later that evening, Clara returns to the drawing room, looking for her Nutcracker. Suddenly, familiar objects in the room begin to change. The Christmas tree lights up and grows to enormous proportions. Out of a huge jack-in-the-box pops a Nutcracker followed by toy soldiers who line up to oppose a band of house mice. At the climax of the battle, Nutcracker fights a duel with the enormous King of the Mice. Clara runs to the aid of the Nutcracker and magically kills the Mouse King. Young Clara is magically turned into a beautiful young woman and the Nutcracker turns into a prince. Together, they leave for the handsome land of snow joined by twirling, fluttering snowflakes.

Clara and her Prince board a golden boat and sail to a magical land. They dock at an exotic port and meet the Grand Pasha of the Kingdom. The Pasha entertains them with his entourage of dancers. They see a peacock in a gilded cage, a Chinese tiger and a waltz danced by flowers.

In return, Clara and the Prince dance a romantic *pas de deux*. Then, all of the dancers



join in the grand finale. The golden boat returns, the Prince leaves, and Clara awakens from her glorious dream.

This production was extremely well-received. *Newsweek* magazine said, "Forget the Space Needle, forget Mt. Rainier, this *Nutcracker* alone is worth a trip to Seattle."

The Pacific Northwest Ballet's production of *Nutcracker* has set the pace for the ballet community of the nation and perhaps the world. This year, a *Nutcracker* movie was released during the holiday season. This movie, starring the PNB, was also choreographed by Stowell. The music was performed by the London Symphony Orchestra and focused

on the Seattle version of *Nutcracker*.

In addition to the movie, a book published in 1984 features the original Hoffman story and illustrations by Sendak. The dedication to the book reads "To Francina Russell, who shaped it/ Kent Stowell who shaped it/ and the dancers of PNB who made it happen."



by Kirsten Laukkanen
Photos courtesy Pacific Northwest Ballet

▲ MAIA ROSAL as the Peacock, glides effortlessly through the air after being set free from her gilded cage.



◆ **PACIFIC NORTHWEST BALLET** dancers portray swirling snowflakes in the snow scene. photo courtesy PNB



◆ **HUGH BIGNEY**, as Herr Drosselmeier entertains the children with a Nutcracker doll at the Christmas Party.

◆ **THE CHINESE TIGER'S** costume was designed by Maurice Sendak. Sendak also designed the costumes of the Tiger's attendants.

U-DISTRICT EATERIES

Great Places to 'Ave' It All

Out of all the restaurants, muffin shops, bakeries, and espresso "bars" on "the Ave," there are several which every student should try at least once. Many students have become hooked on these certain places to eat and have stayed loyal in their patronage. UW students thrived in these Ave eateries because they were close to campus, inexpensive, and they catered to the likes and needs of students: a lot for one's money in an interesting atmosphere, while still being able to eat on the run.

Streamers Frozen Yogurt was one of the newest additions to the Ave. Soon after opening in December, 1985, Streamers became a mecca for virtually all sorority women as well as the University District community. Never before had the Ave experienced the taste treat of frozen yogurt. It was an instant hit. The yogurt is prepared by hand at Streamers, which features 19 dry mix-ins, including coconut and gummi bears. Streamers also offers fruit toppings such as blackberries, strawberries, and cherries, with which their six flavors are enhanced. The atmosphere at Streamers is light-hearted and festive with paper streamers and confetti decorating each table. Streamers offers an alternative to the many ice cream shops in the Ave, and attracts many people because of the low calorie content of the product. Deborah Roisen and her sisters said they do not worry about competition. "We located in the U District because it is the best location in town. There is no competition for us — we're different and appealing."

A treat also offered on the Ave, but high in calories is pizza. Pagliacci's pizza stood apart from the rest when compared to other Ave pizzas. What made their pizza superior was the fact that all of their ingredients are fresh, and the pizza dough is prepared and hand spun in the air right before the customers' eyes. The

New York style pizza recipe was formulated by the owners and is kept secret.

Should a student crave a burger for less than three dollars, he or she did not have to go far. McDonald's saved the day for many students who didn't like what was being served for dinner at the residence halls or his or her fraternity or sorority.

A perfect way to top off a meal at McDonalds — or any place else — was to stop at C'est Moo. C'est Moo was the premier ice cream shop on the Ave featuring mix-ins. C'est Moo prepares all of their ice cream in-house and offers gourmet flavors such as Philadelphia white chocolate and Mystic Mint. The cones are also prepared as customers watch. Scoops of ice cream are placed on a marble slab and flattened. Then mix-ins such as M&Ms, Butterfinger pieces, or Oreo cookies are added and blended with the ice cream. C'est Moo also offers espresso drinks.

After a long day of classes, many students found that the College Inn Pub was a good place to hangout and relax. The College Inn Pub offers a large selection of bottled and draught beers and nachos that are second to none. Dart boards and pool tables allow students to take their minds off exams and studying, which is what all students needed at one time or another during the year.

by Kirsten Laukkanen



♦ **IT'S NON-STOP ACTION** all week long at C'est Moo. One special after another on the "Event Board" keep the customers coming back. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

♦ **IT'S MIX-IN MADNESS** at C'est Moo. Tammie McNair mixes one of C'est Moo's numerous mix-in delicacies while Fawn Kaufman waits eagerly with a fresh-made waffle cone. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



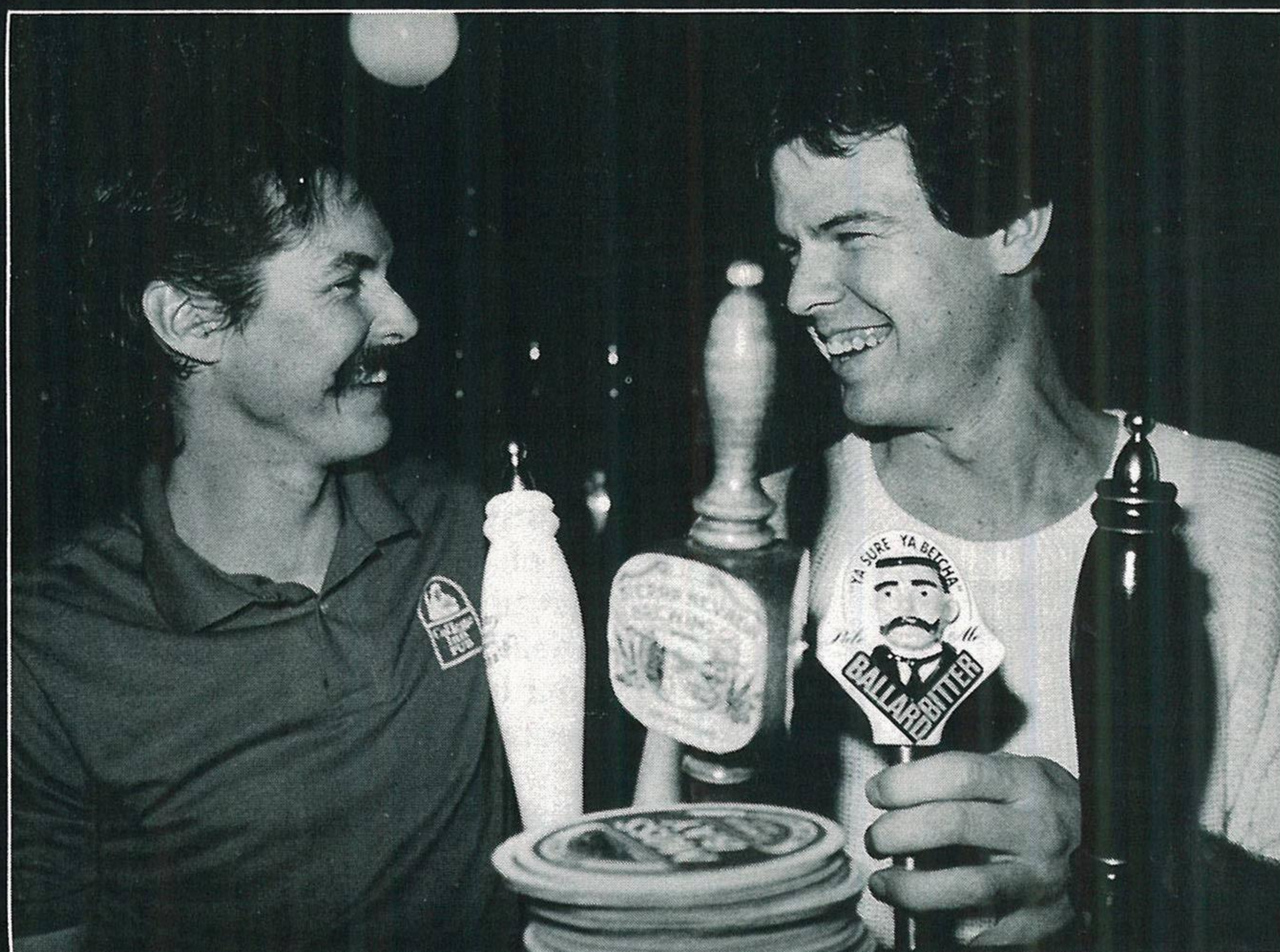
THIS TRENDY, COLORFUL NEON ice cream cone (background) at Danken's helps light up the Ave, as well as Danken's sales. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

♦ **TONS OF TOPPINGS!** Cara Cook piles high another fresh topping over Streamer's delicious low calorie frozen yogurt. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*





◆ **A GAME OF FRISBEE?** No, this is an integral part of the pizza making process at Pagliacci Pizzeria. Elise Hansen, a sophomore at the UW shows that pizza spinning is easy to learn. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



▲ **WHO SAYS FAST FOOD ISN'T FUN?** Lisa Furlong and Claudia Ettinger (rear) have fun working at McDonald's. Lisa, a senior at the UW, has worked at McDonald's for two years. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

◆ **PAGLIACCI PIZZERIA'S** Elise Hansen tops off pizza voted the "best in Seattle" by readers of The Weekly. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

▲ **THE COLLEGE INN PUBB** is a great place to blow off school as well as beer form. Speedo Kuehnoel and Michael Harris tap another round from their huge beer selection. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

On the Road to Licensing— All That Glitters is Purple and Gold

◆ **HUSKIES IN STYLE:** modeling a selection of UW sportswear and accessories are Hue Henderson, Rachel Jones, Laura DiMuccio and Scott Johnson. *M. Renée Halfman and Glenn Mar photo*

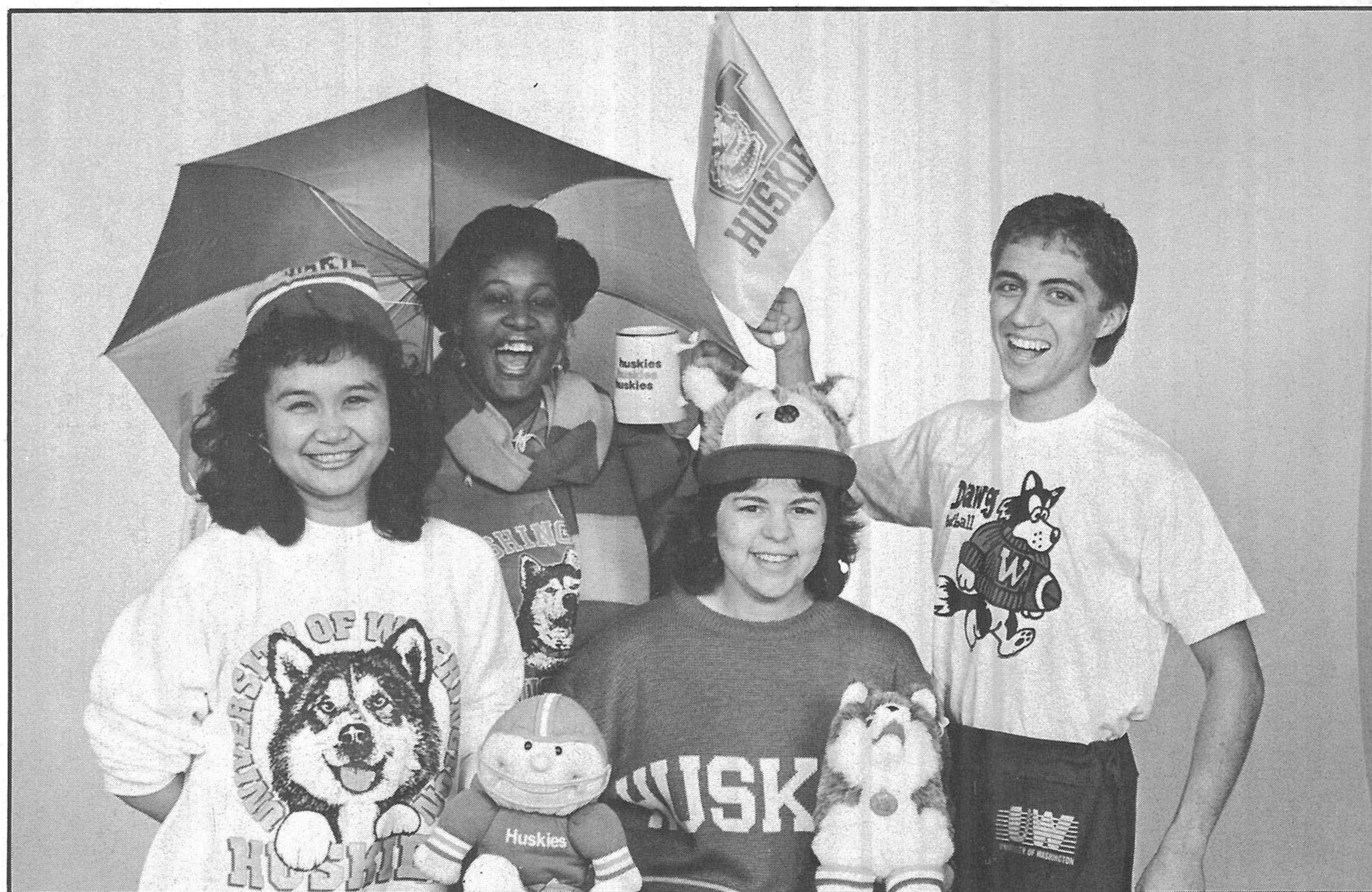
Husky merchandising is a part of every student's life at the UW. Whether it's a souvenir pennant or a purple blanket for chilly football games, there's no escaping the UW's official emblematic merchandise.

The university's prodigious licensing operation came into being only six years ago — by accident. The 1982 Rose Bowl committee asked for permission to use the UW's trademarked insignia for promotion. The only problem was that the UW had never trademarked its insignia. But a good — and potentially profitable — idea never gets put aside at the University of a Thousand Years. By the end of '82, the UW had a full-fledged program working to license its name to different manufacturers.

In the five years since then, the operation has become a veritable monster. About 300 different companies now have licensing agreements with the UW, producing items that range from the traditional to the truly weird. Royalties from the sale of these brought \$119,000 into university coffers last year, helping fund athletics, scholarships and special services.

The Husky logos now adorn everything from t-shirts to nightshirts to sneakers with bright purple soles.

There are Husky edibles as well in the form of jelly beans and bread. For people who like novelty items, there are Husky umbrellas shaped like baseball caps and telephones shaped like football helmets and Huskies-in-bottles. Purple-and-gold Husky checks are expect-



ed to be the next big item.

Then there are the more traditional items: pennants, keyrings, mugs, bumper stickers, and all the other perennials.

"The biggest thing that changed emblematic merchandise for colleges was fashion," Licensing Director David VanderHyde explained.

Aggie Clark, his assistant, agreed. "If it's a type of garment that would appeal to the college age group without our logos on it, they'll put our logos on it to appeal even more."



by **Brian Chin**

◆ **NEW IN '86:** the official Husky sneaker, the only shoe that would dare to have purple soles. *M. Renée Halfman photo*





◆ THE LATEST IN HUSKY FASHIONS catch Lisa Klatt's eye at the University Book-Store. M. Renée Halfman photo



◆ DAWGS, DOLLS, and other assorted Husky novelties and necessities mug for the camera. M. Renée Halfman and Glenn Mar photo

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

From Books to Sportswear, UBS Meets Collegiate Needs

◆ **EVER VIGILANT**, Barbara March mans the Textbook Buy Back counter, helping students unload old books for resale. *Timothy Jones photo*

Student life at the UW revolves around a handful of places: the classroom, the library, the HUB, Schmitz Hall, and Sections are a few of them.

And then there's the University BookStore. With four convenient locations on and near campus, it serves the 50,000 people in the campus community as much more than just a place to buy textbooks.

The main branch down on "the Ave" is the largest bookstore west of the Mississippi, stocking more than 70,000 titles. With 11 departments selling everything from stationery to luggage, it's more like a little department store than a traditional bookseller.

UBS also boasts the largest stock of UW-licensed merchandise in the area. Selling items as diverse as mugs, gym clothes and baby booties, the BookStore accounts for half of all Husky merchandise sales.

The BookStore is a repair shop as well. Whether it's typewriters for the big term paper, skis for the all-important weekend getaway or tennis rackets for working out stress, UBS's repair services will mend it.

Need credit? The BookStore offers its own house charge cards to students. It also cashes checks for students for amounts up to \$15 and doesn't charge too much if they bounce.

The main store rounds out its schedule of services with gift wrapping, free gift mailing and free searches for out-of-print books.

The BookStore's other branches figure in student life as well. The conveniently locat-



ed HUB branch sells essential classroom supplies and doubles as the corner drugstore for campus residents. Its small staff also has a more obvious, if weirder, sense of humor than their colleagues on "the Ave."

The South Campus Center branch caters to the people in Health Sciences. Besides stationery items, it also stocks medical texts, health science references and lab smocks.

The BookStore's Personal Computer Center in the Alumni Club Building on 45th Street sells Apple and IBM hardware, software and supplies.

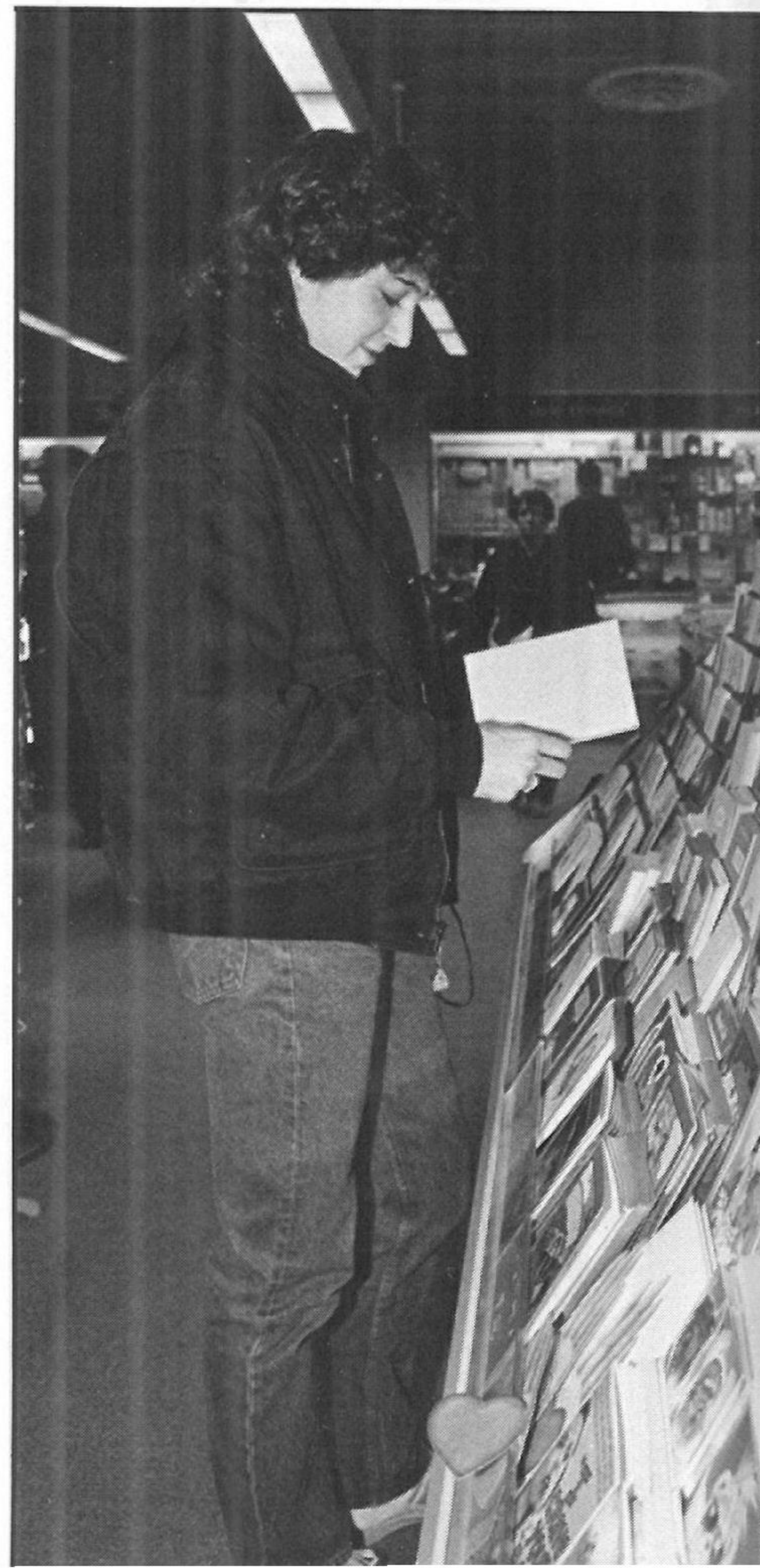
Last January, UBS opened a new branch in Bellevue to an enthusiastic response. The new store concentrates on general books but also has scaled-down stationery, giftware and Husky merchandise departments.

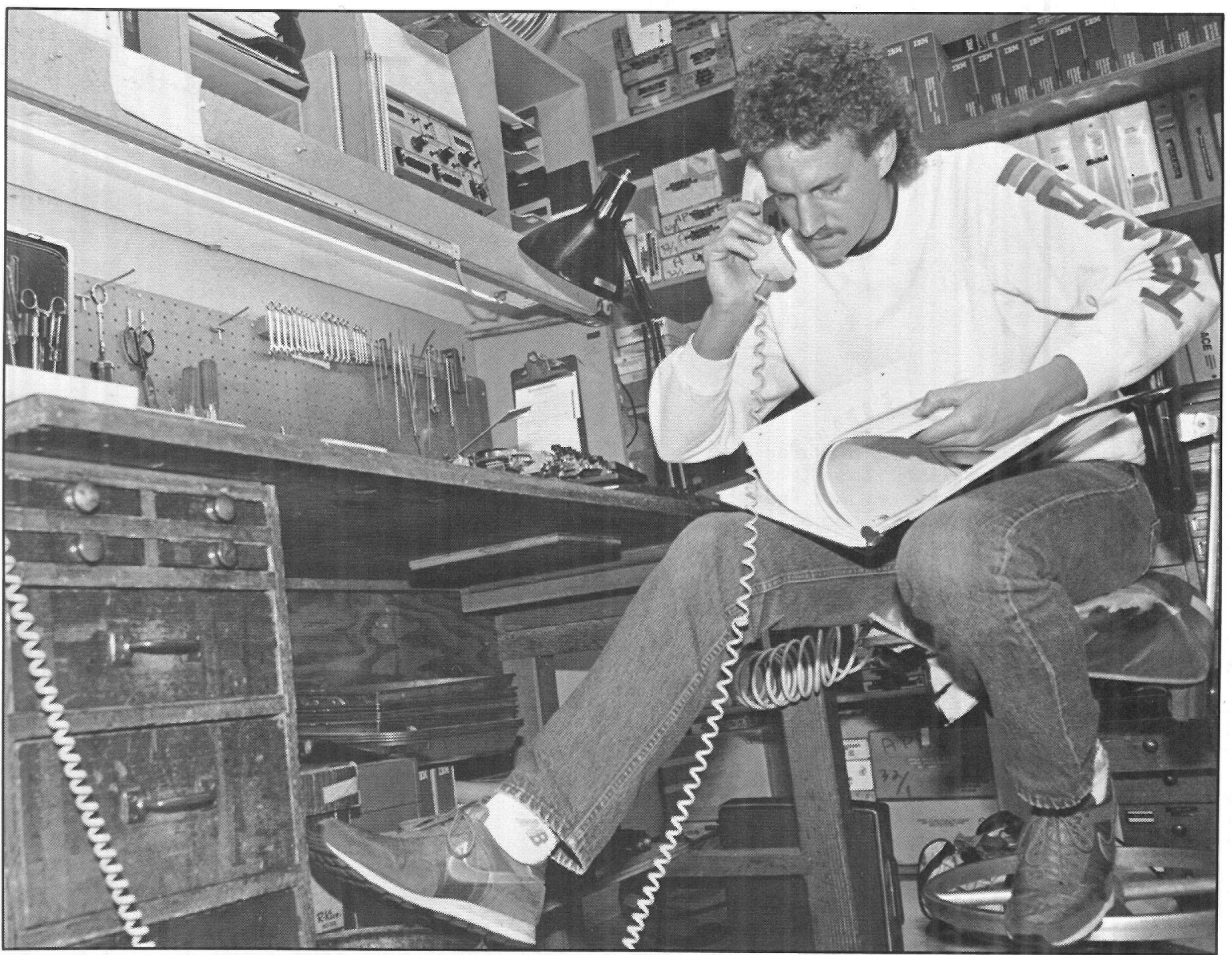
The University BookStore was born in 1900 as a service to the student body. Originally controlled by the student government, it is now an independent corporation run by a board of trustees. But its tradition of serving students continues: all of the store's profits either go into improving its facilities or into its 9% patronage refund program for students and staff.



by **Brian Chin**

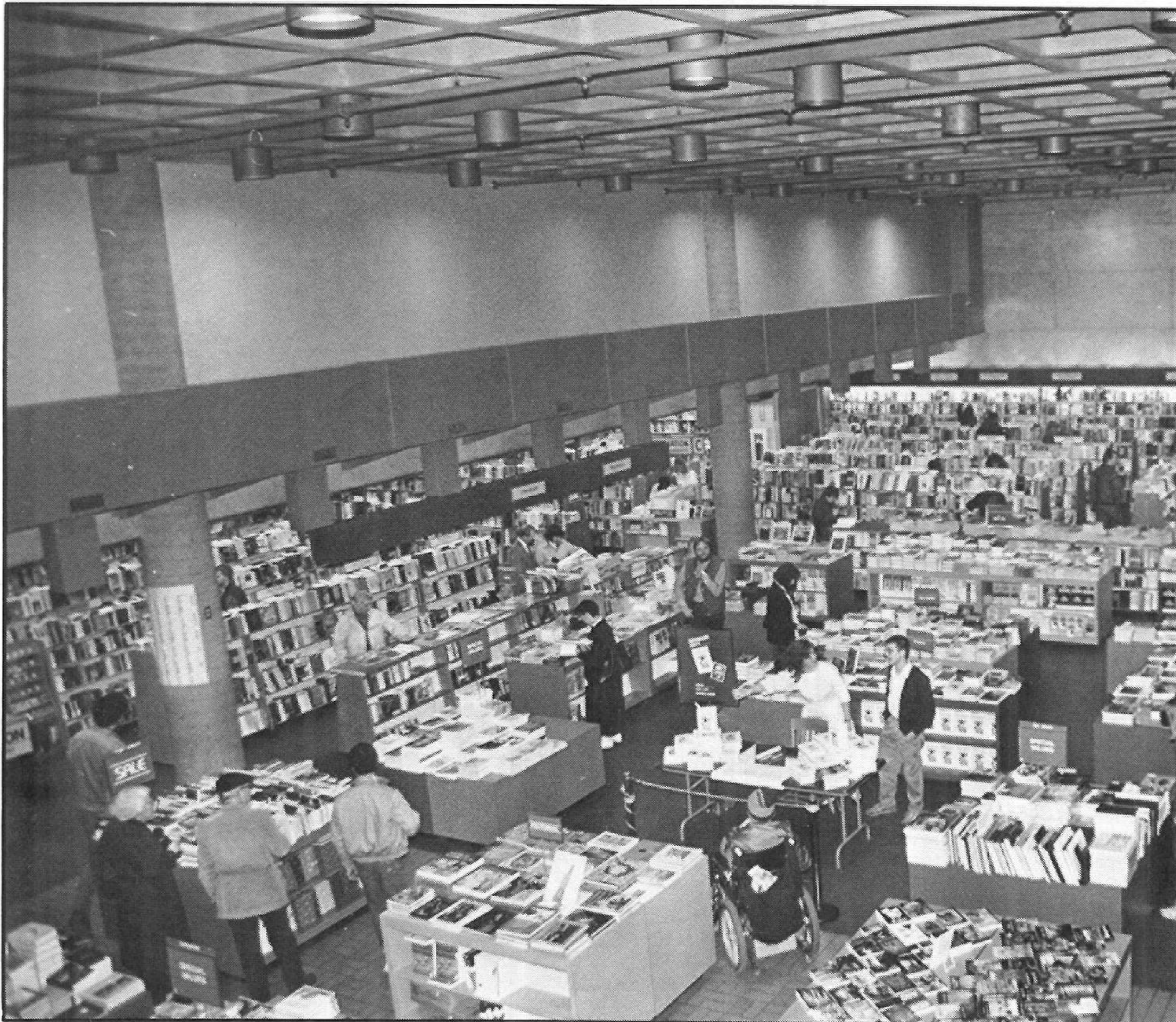
◆ **SARAH BOLENDER** hunts for a Valentine's Day card at the HUB branch of the bookstore. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*





◆ **BRIAN NELSON**, the service manager at the typewriter and computer repair shop searches for information on harddrives for a customer. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

◆ **A WIDE SELECTION OF** patrons browse through the largest selection of books in the area at UBS. *Timothy Jones photo*



VALENTINE'S DAY:



A Day To Make Love And Money



Red roses for loved ones, boxes of chocolate hearts, candy kisses, stuffed animals and greeting cards were popular gifts on Valentine's Day. Sweethearts spent a romantic, private and pampered weekend in a hotel; enjoyed a sentimental, quiet dinner out; or simply spent time together.

Valentine's Day has been celebrated through the ages and this love-honoring and present-giving tradition has become very commercialized. Johnny's Flowers and Ness Flowers on University Way both said that sales on this day equalled those on Mother's Day. Johnny, owner of Johnny's Flowers said: "Valentine's Day is always one of our biggest sale days." All kinds of flowers were sold, but red roses were by far the most popular.

Many students celebrated Valentine's Day enthusiastically, exchanging gifts and cards with friends and sweethearts. There were all sorts of ideas for gifts offered by businesses. Broughams Pizza, Pasta etc. had a "sweetheart of a deal" which was a pizza shaped as a heart. Haagen Dazs had a fat-

tening, personalized, heart-shaped ice cream cake special. Last, but not least, The Rubber Tree had another original idea. For only \$1.25, one could order a card and a pink condom for what the company called "Love Carefully Day."

Valentine's Day is the first major card-sending, gift-giving occasion after Christmas and New Year. People of all ages gleefully participate in this festivity, sending cards anonymously to true lovers and friends. Traditional and well-known symbols of romance and love continue to be cupids, with bows and arrows, red roses, pairs of turtledoves and, of course, the seat of all passions, the heart. And, despite the vast array of sentiments and romantic messages created, none have been able to replace the oldest and simplest declaration of love: "Roses are red, violets are blue. Sugar is sweet, and so are you."

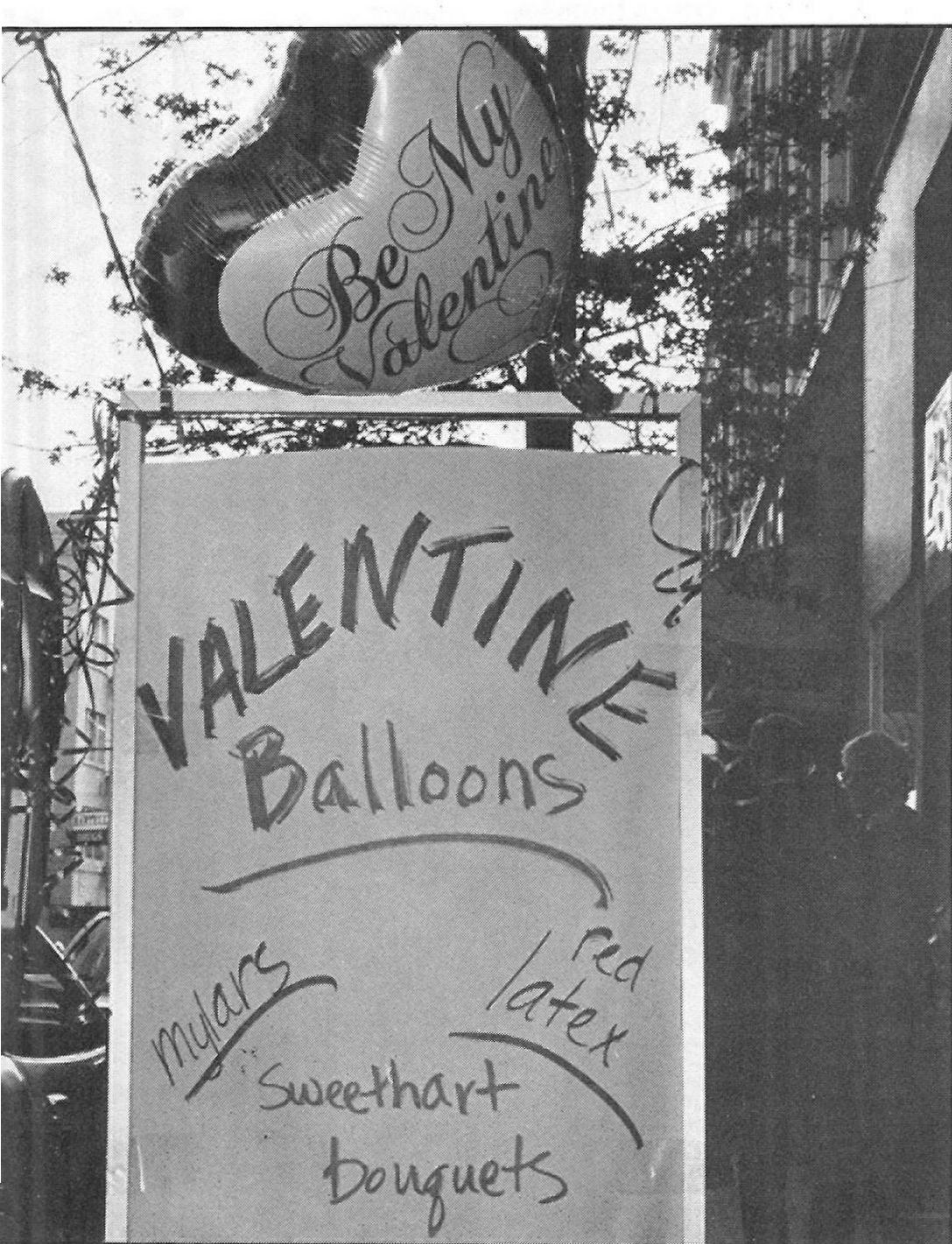
Happy Valentine's Day!



by **Maya Fleischmann**
Kevin M. Lohman
photos

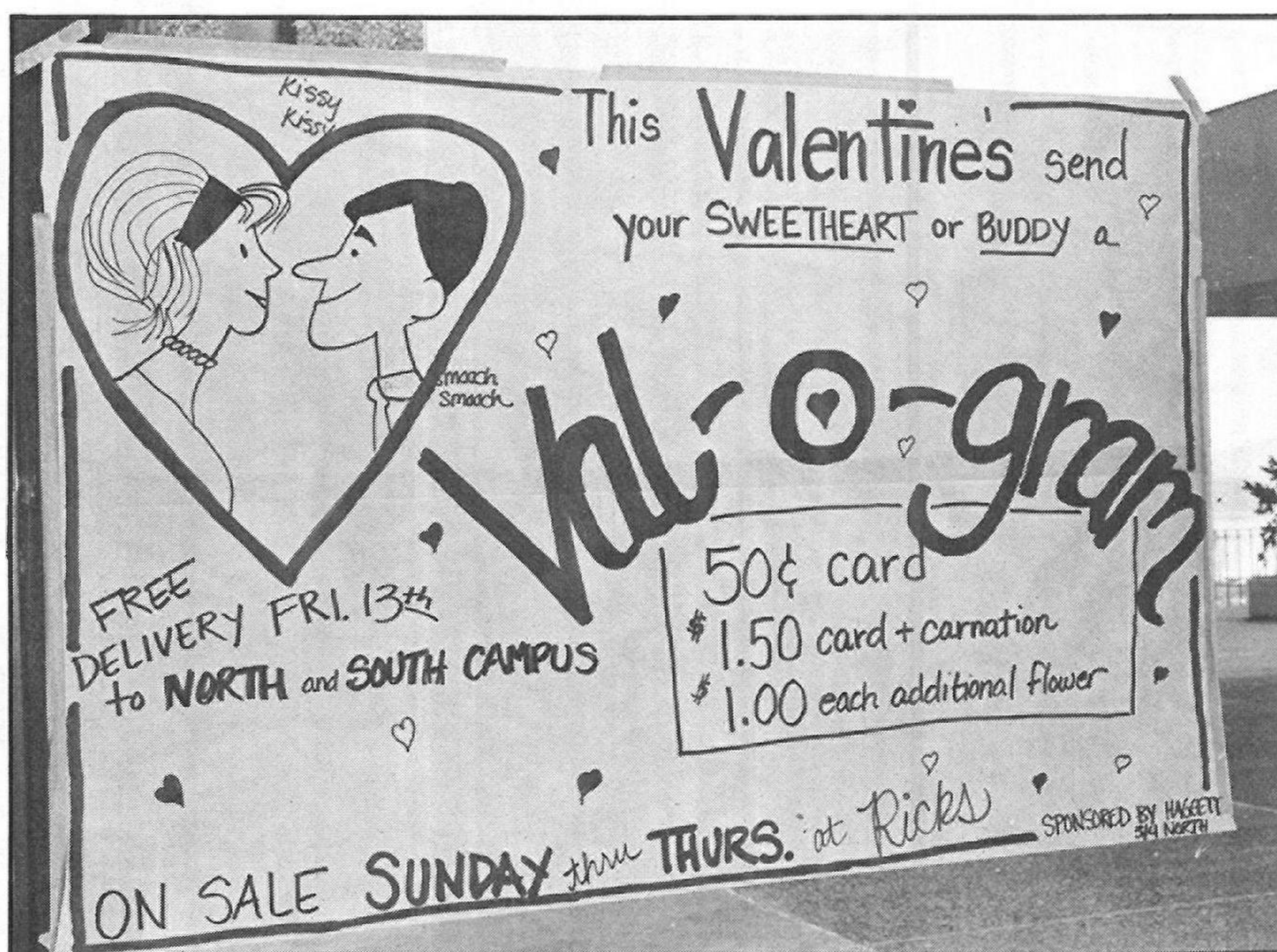


◆ **JESSICA KIM**, a senior, browses through Valentine's Day cards for her friends and family.



♦ VALENTINE'S DAY gift ideas on University Way.

♦ VAL-O-GRAMS: third and fourth floor North Haggett's efforts to keep people in touch.



Students seemed to have varying opinions concerning love and romance on campus. The beliefs tended to rest on one of two sides of the coin. One side firmly believed that love and romance was genuine and alive, while the flip side tended to see romance as counterfeit.

The pessimistic, or perhaps, realistic students who had little faith in love and romance felt this way for several reasons. The main reason was that at college these students did not want to get tied down to one person. "College is where a person is able to meet people. If you are going out with someone, you can't be free to meet new people" said a sophomore in McMahon Hall. This fear of becoming involved led many to "play the field" and experience one-night stands, short-term relationships, and get into the habit of "scamming" or checking out the opposite sex. Another reason for the lack of romance on campus, as far as this group was concerned, was the academic burden which leaves little time for oneself, let alone to a significant other. "I am just too busy to be involved in a serious relationship" said a

graduate student in physics.

Incurable romantics held steadfast to their belief in love and romance. Many high school sweethearts, still together after several years of college, seemed unbothered by their devotion to one another. "If someone is happy with the person that they are going out with, they should hold onto it for as long as they can" said John, a Psychology major.

Romantic moments that these students shared with their loved ones included going for walks, feeding the squirrels and ducks on campus, illegally cutting roses from campus grounds, or simply being with the one they loved.

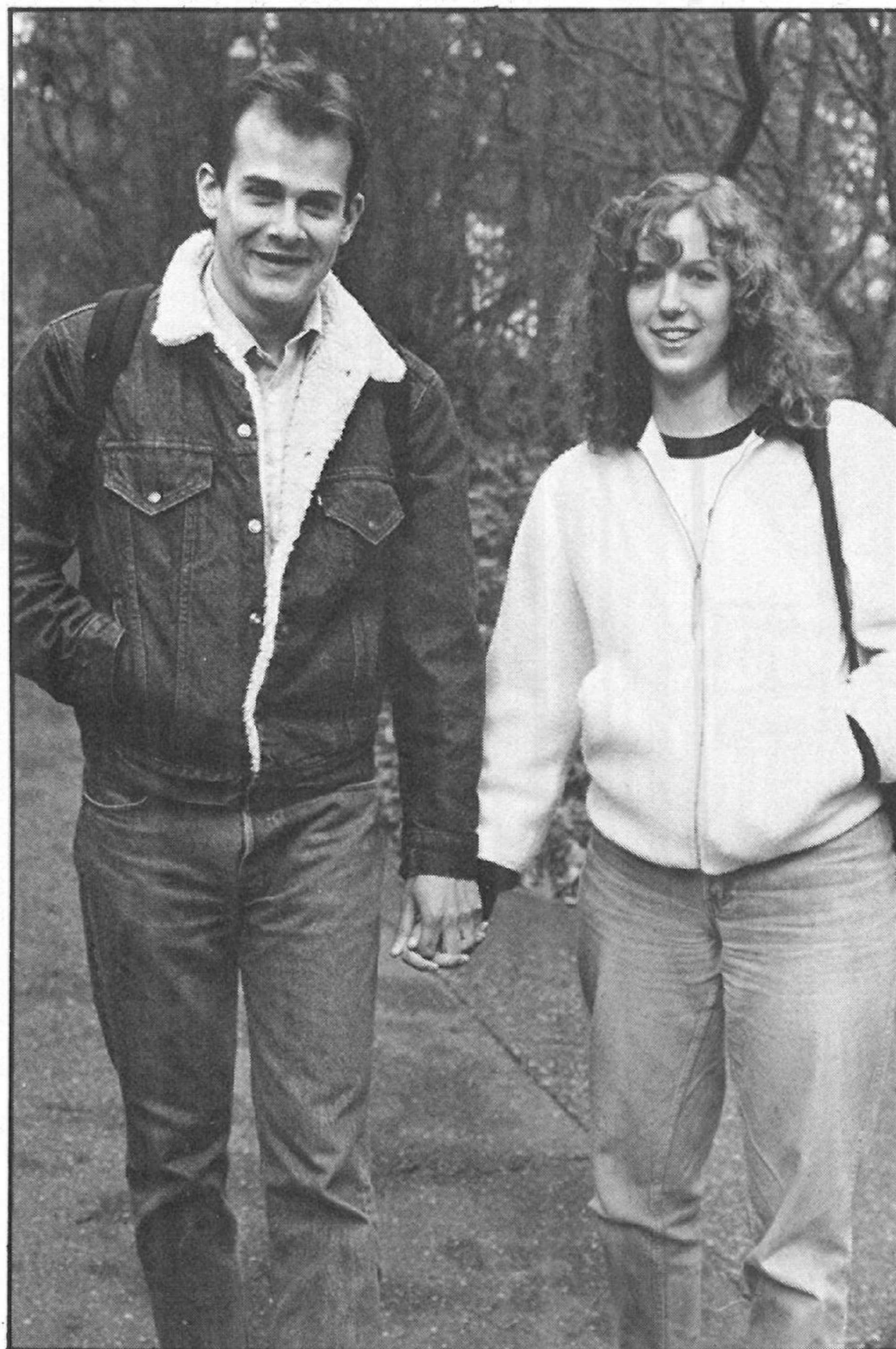
No matter on which side the students were, the majority of them admitted to having been in love at one time or another. Thus, one cannot say that he or she has never been loved or been romantic, because love and romance encompasses the simple pleasure that is experienced when one is with the person that he or she cares for.



by Maya Fleischmann

♦ MARK HUGH and Karen Zarkowski enjoy a moment together.

Romance: Mixed Emotions





Match Wits With the UW I.Q. Test

1. What is William P. Gerberding's middle name?
2. What was the real name of "Red Square?"
3. Name one band that played at the Homecoming Dance.
4. What was the most popular food served at the HUB?
5. How many students attended the university this year?
6. How many bells are in Denny Hall?
7. How many people were in the Greek system?
8. List the residence halls.
9. What is the real name of "Frosh Pond"?
10. List the buildings in the Liberal Arts Quad.
11. Name two campus controversies in 1986-87.
12. Name the two ASUW presidents.
13. How many Dailies were produced during the year?
14. What sort of things took place at the IMA?
15. Which bowl game did the football team go to in 1986?
16. What was the largest class on campus?
17. What percentage of the students were commuters?
18. How many medicinal herbs were there in the Medicinal Herb Garden?
19. How long is the Burke-Gilman trail?
20. How many miles of tunnels were under campus?
21. What are the benches and standing structures in Red Square used for?
22. What was the most popular foreign language to take?
23. What UW alum went on to star in one of TV's most successful prime-time soap operas?
24. What internationally known art professor had a traveling art exhibit in the U.S. in 1986-87?
25. Why is Drumheller Fountain shut off between October and May?

Answers can be found on page 566. How many did you get right?

- 0 to 7- It's time to study the old yearbooks!
- 8 to 14- You were a commuter, right?
- 15 to 20- You were at the University for a long time!
- 21 to 25- You must have been in the ASUW.

by Heather Hiestand
Art by Daniel "the Bear" Westley



Food For Thought

Places Open "After Hours."

You're up during the wee hours of the morning, and you're hungry. The refrigerator is empty, and the thought of pizza is not appealing. What do you do? Where do you go?

Many students on campus who can tolerate campus "food" prefer to stay on campus to satisfy their craving. They usually use the convenience stores for "junk food" and groceries like fruit and vegetables which are relatively cheaper and fresher than those in the residence hall food services.

On-campus students also have the option of visiting late-hour food service facilities such as Design-a-Burger in McMahon Hall, Stagger Inn in Hansee, and the Southwest Cookhouse located in Terry-Lander. If the hours aren't right, there are always candy bars from vending machines that cost "just a few pennies more" than the reasonably priced one.

However, sometimes the food services and pizza places just don't have what you want, or they are closed. Thanks to the 24-hour convenience and grocery stores like 7-11 and Safeway, students can get instant gratification. Those who have the energy to walk or who have the luxury of a car, can visit their friendly neighborhood store to stock up on whatever they want, whenever they want.

There is a deadline for partiers who want to stock up on

alcohol. That deadline is at 2 a.m., so before 2 a.m. many students, as one Safeway worker put it, "buy as much as fast as they can."

There is no doubt that the 24-hour stores are truly convenience stores — open 24-hours a day, seven days a week.

I leave you with an observation made by Kermit Opia, a contestant in the Comedy Competition held last year at the UW. He said something along these lines:

"There's something that I don't understand. If 7-11 is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, why are there locks on the door?"

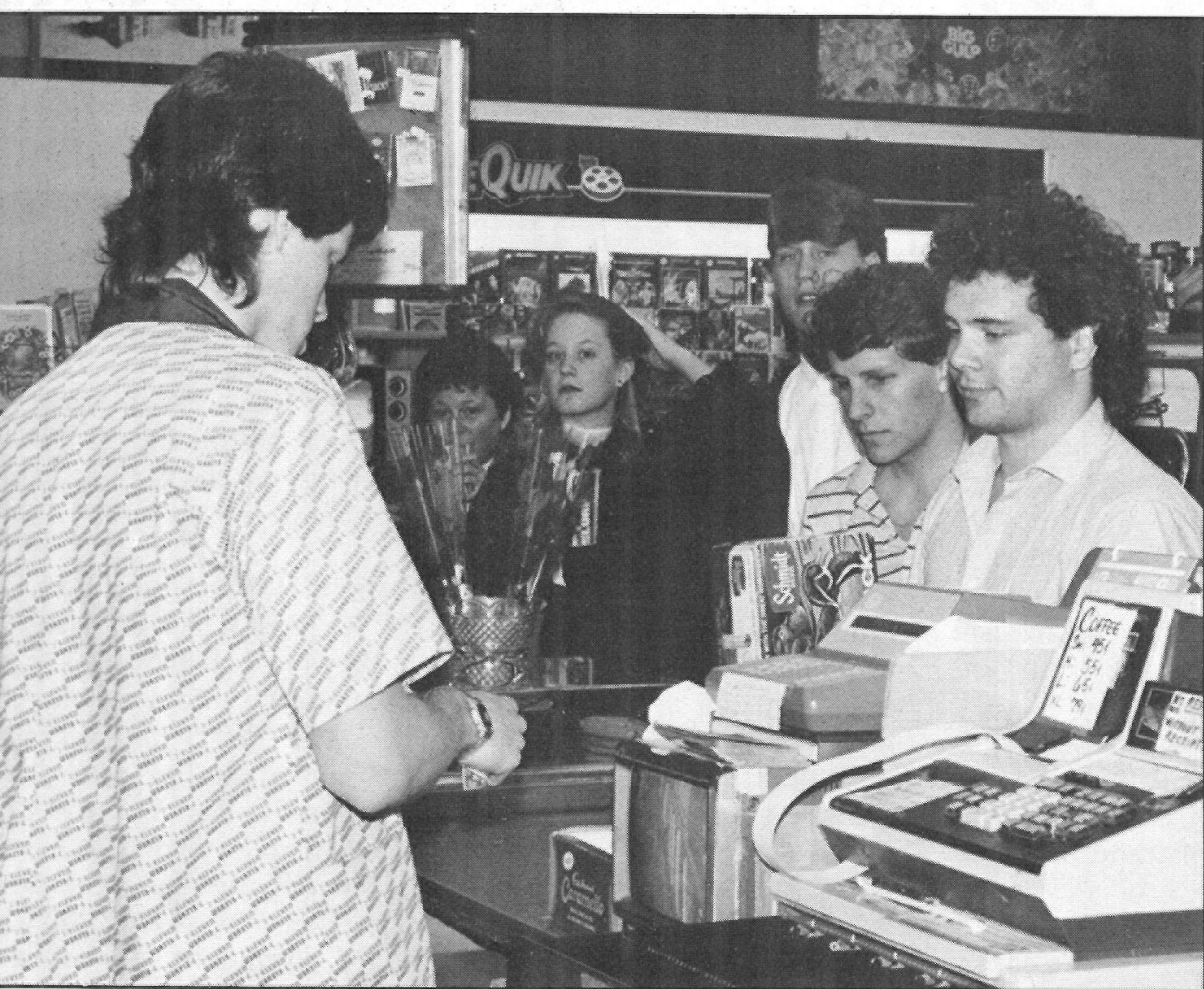
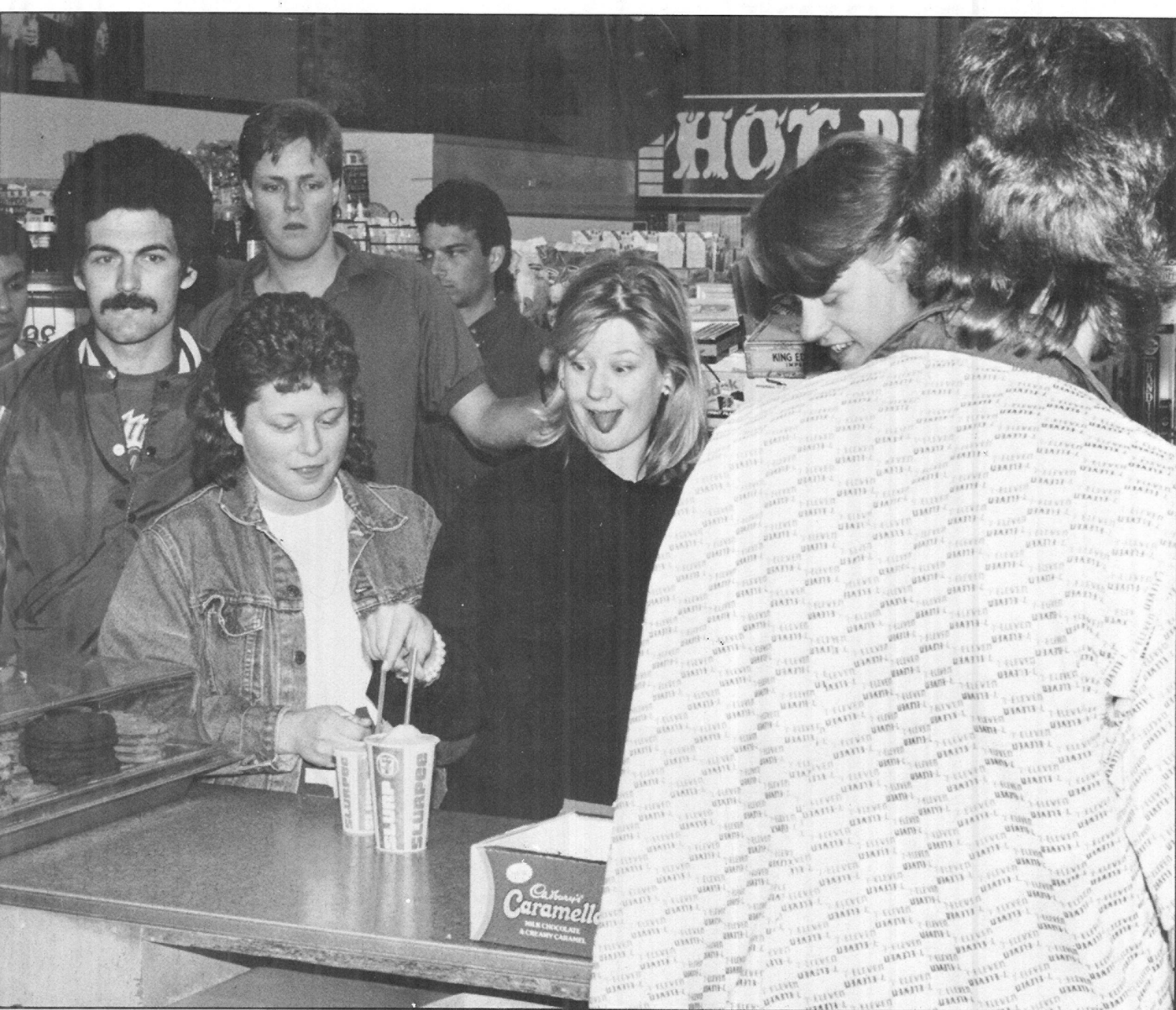


by **Maya Fleischmann**
Stephen C. Rafert
photos



▲ **24 HOUR STORES**, living up to their 'convenient' reputations.

▲ **SAFEGWAY** — when you've worked an honest day and want a midnight meal.



◆ **THE AVE 7-11.** Always open to the midnight muncher.

◆ **LINES FORM** day and night to satisfy those untimely cravings.

WEIRD WONDERS

Solving the mysteries of the UW's strangest land marks

◆ PAPERWEIGHT OF THE GODS or alien spaceship dock?

▼ SECRET MISSILE SILOS or condominiums for squirrels?



They're all over campus: strange, out-of-place objects with no apparent function. Objects like the "Broken Obelisk" in Red Square or the Sylvan Theater columns.

Who made them? How did they get there?

More importantly, what the heck are they?!

In pursuit of their unending mission to enlighten the students of this university, the staff of the 1987 TYEE has sought the answers to these questions from the people who must deal with them every day: the students.

THE BROKEN OBELISK. It stands between Kane and Suzzallo, a column of ebon steel balanced on a pyramid. Inexplicably, its top is jagged as if the upper half had been torn

away.

According to the official version, it's a sculpture donated to the UW in 1971. *But what is it really?*

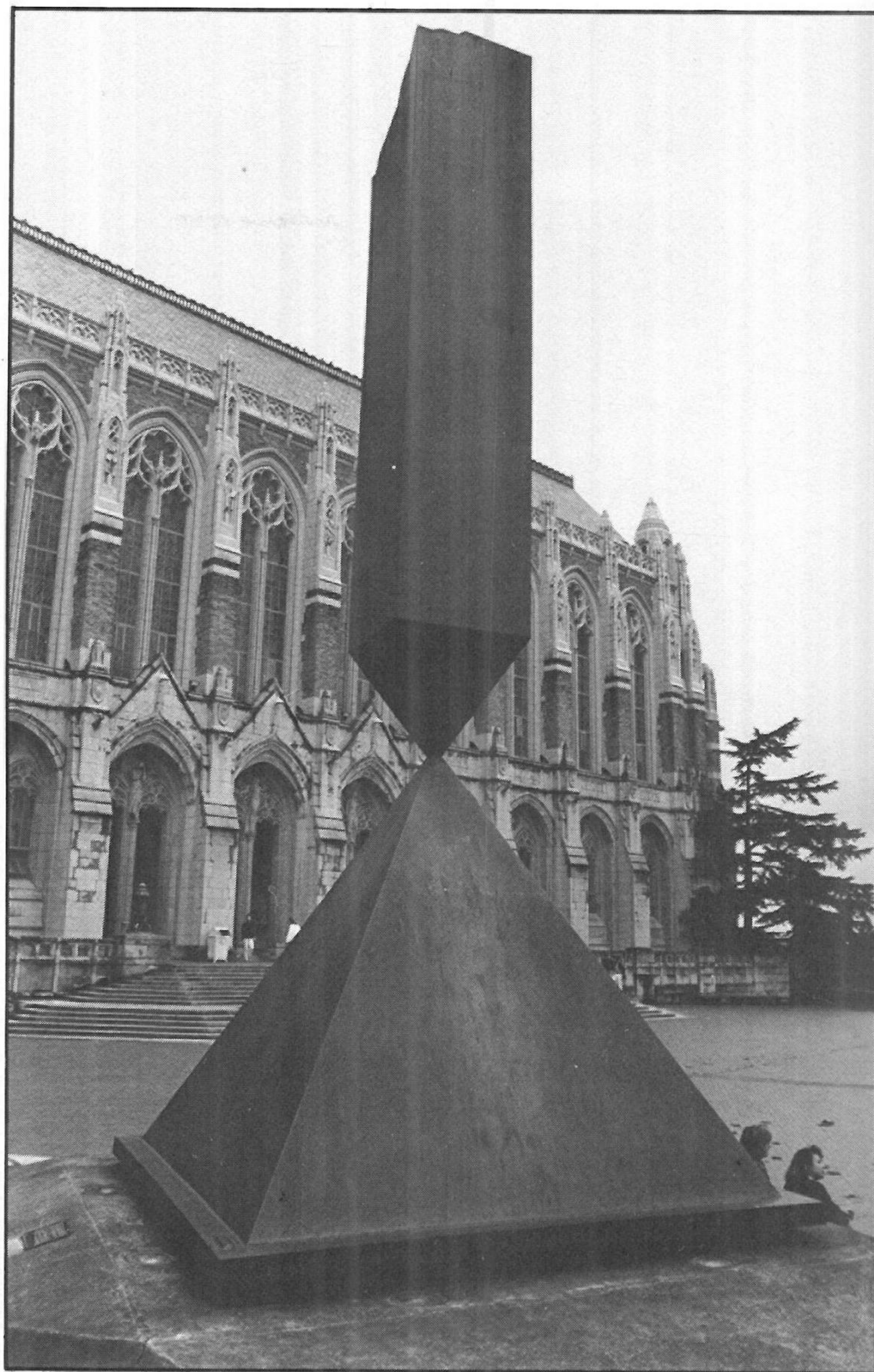
Is it a paperweight of the gods? Or the altar of ancient pagan sacrifices?

HOW DID it come by its odd shape? Was it once a solid obelisk which has since been vandalized by giant beavers (hint of an OSU conspiracy?)?

Or, as the experts contend, is it not of this Earth? Is it, in fact, the docking mechanism for alien starships from another dimensions?

THE SYLVAN THEATER. Out on the grassy field near Anderson Hall stand four Ionic columns.

That's it. There's nothing else there: no temple, no entablature, no nuthin'. How did



four Greek columns find themselves so far from their native Greece?

Simple: they were left here by ancient Hellinistic explorers who stumbled across America centuries before Columbus!

THE DANCER WITH A FLAT HAT. Everyone has seen her — a simple, rather abstract statue of a woman standing on one leg, pointing. She stands eternally on the steps leading to Schmitz Hall. But how many people know what she actually is?

What is she pointing at? Unobservant passersby would say the front entrance to Schmitz. Slightly more observant people would say the trashcans outside the front entrance to Schmitz.

But no! She's actually pointing at the location of the secret entrance to an ancient Indian burial ground hidden beneath the campus, from which ghosts are allegedly responsible for all Schmitz red tape.

THE GARGOYLES ON THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING. Few people have

really noticed these little nasties but they're there nevertheless. And the big question is why?

Why should the administrator want such hideous visages adorning their office building?

Obviously, they wouldn't. So how did the gargoyles get there? Are they a wily architect's symbolic expression of student opinion toward the regents?

Are they camouflaged demons sent from the depths of perdition to tempt regents and administrators into doing stupid things that only harm the students? (But they'd never do that now, would they?)

On this mystery, there is no clear consensus.

THE CHIMNEY STACKS IN RED SQUARE. Allegedly, they are exhaust vents from the underground parking garage. But that's just a clever ploy for what they really are: MX missile silos! Yes, the UW houses two of America's top-secret MX missiles right there in public view. After all, who would think the government crazy enough to risk the lives



◆ **THE SYLVAN THEATER COLUMNS** mark the site where ancient Greek explorers once walked.

▲ **REGENTS BEWARE!** The gargoyles of the Administration Building remain ever vigilant. But for what?

▲ **THE GUIDE TO THE UW's** very own secret ancient Indian burial ground, hidden somewhere beneath Schmitz Hall.

of 34,000 of tomorrow's leaders for such a ridiculous idea?

Of course, there's always the unorthodox theory that the chimneys provide condominium housing for the squirrels on campus. But that's blatantly ridiculous.



*by Brian Chin
Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photos*

Greek Week '87

The Place To Be!

It was a very good time. Greek Week 1987 had everything: eight days of dazzling sunshine and record-breaking temperatures. Hours of fun-filled contests. Events for worthy charities.

The week's activities spread far beyond the confines of Greek Row, taking in the whole campus from Husky Stadium to Denny Field. Nineteen sororities and 31 fraternities competed in events that ranged from the practical to the bizarre, from the philanthropic to the just plain fun.

They played tennis and golf, raced in go-carts and beds. They wound their way through obstacle courses and swayed with the legendary singing of air bands in battle.

Theta Chi member Doug Robbins, co-chairman of the event, had a lot to say about its importance. He pointed out that the event strengthens the unity of the Greek system, which covers a large geographical area and an even larger number of people.

Doug said that Greek Week made all of these diverse students sit up and say, "Wow, we're all Greeks!"

He added that the Greeks very much want to look good in the eyes of the community. A large number of events to benefit various philanthropies were included in the Greek Week festivities such as a food drive for Northwest Harvest and a blood drive for the Puget Sound Blood Center.

Many of the events had outside sponsors such as Nestle who donated necessities such as t-shirts to the cause.

For a change, Greek Week was covered by the *Daily*, which ran a running list of upcoming events and the winners.

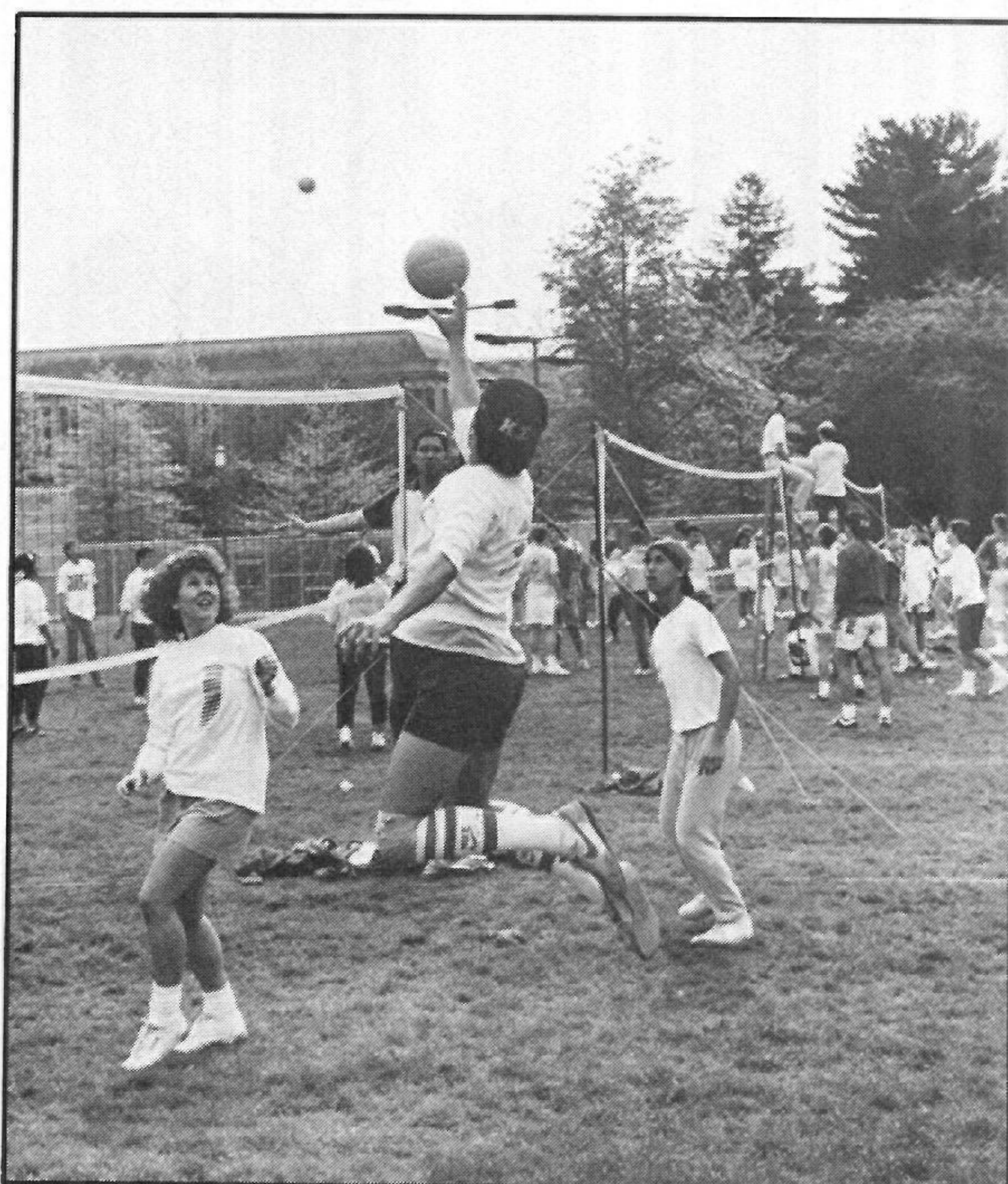
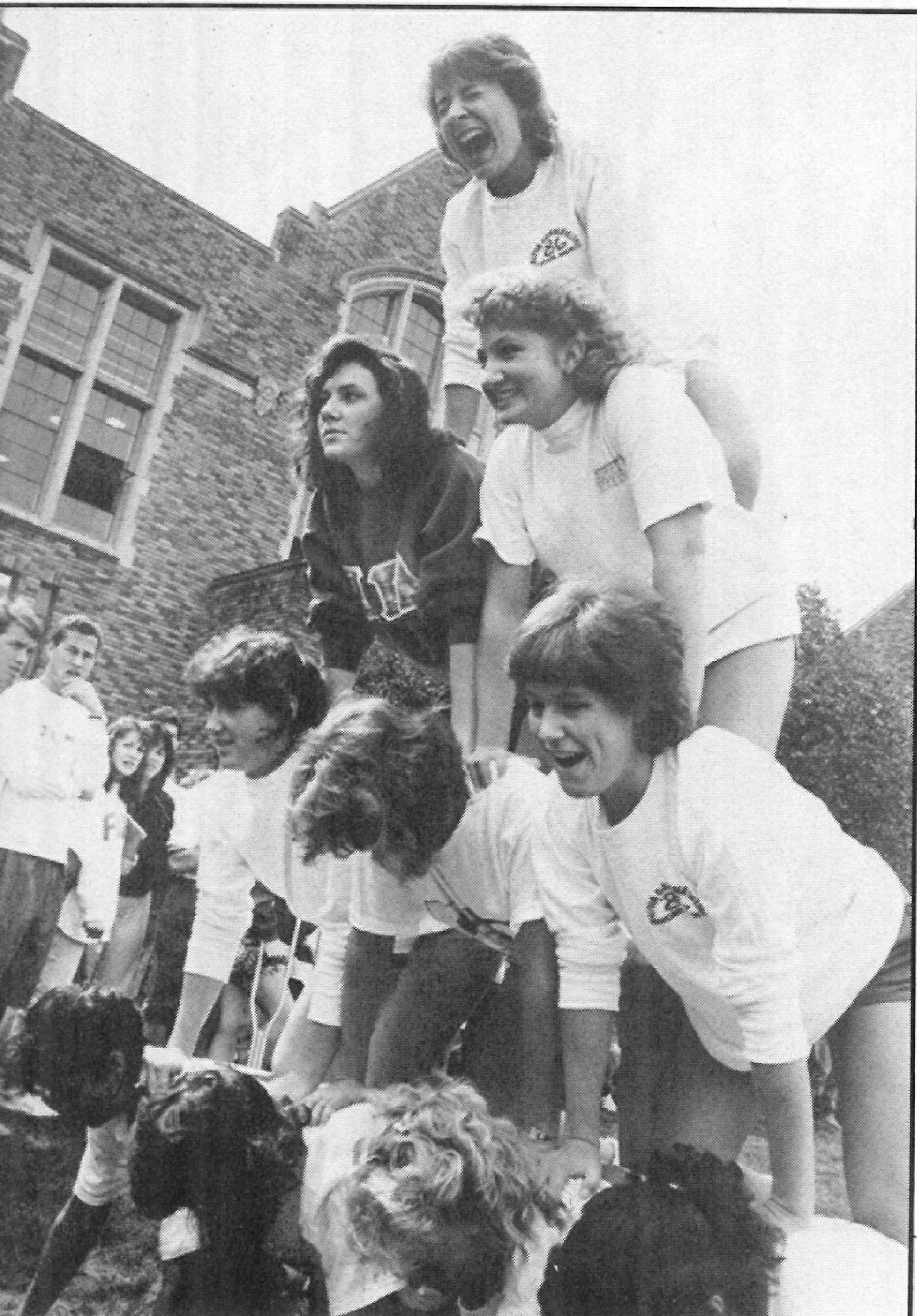
Greek Week wrapped up with a crescendo of fun and laughter as progressive parties swept through the Greek system.

Afterward, the clouds returned and it was back to life as usual for the denizens of Greek Row. But the memories of that glorious week would live on.

*by Heather Hiestand and
Brian Chin*



▲ **EVERYBODY UP**, let's hurry and build the Teke pyramid again. *William Su photo*



▲ **"PULL HARDER"**, the Alpha Xi's yell at their sisters Patty Livingston, Mary Campbell and Kelly Davey. *Timothy M. Jones photo*

◆ **JUST GET IT OVER** the net, that is all this Kappa Sig needs to do. *Timothy M. Jones photo*

◆ **AFTER COMPLETING** a perfect pyramid, the Alpha Gams let out a scream of joy. *William Su photo*

GREEK WEEK '87

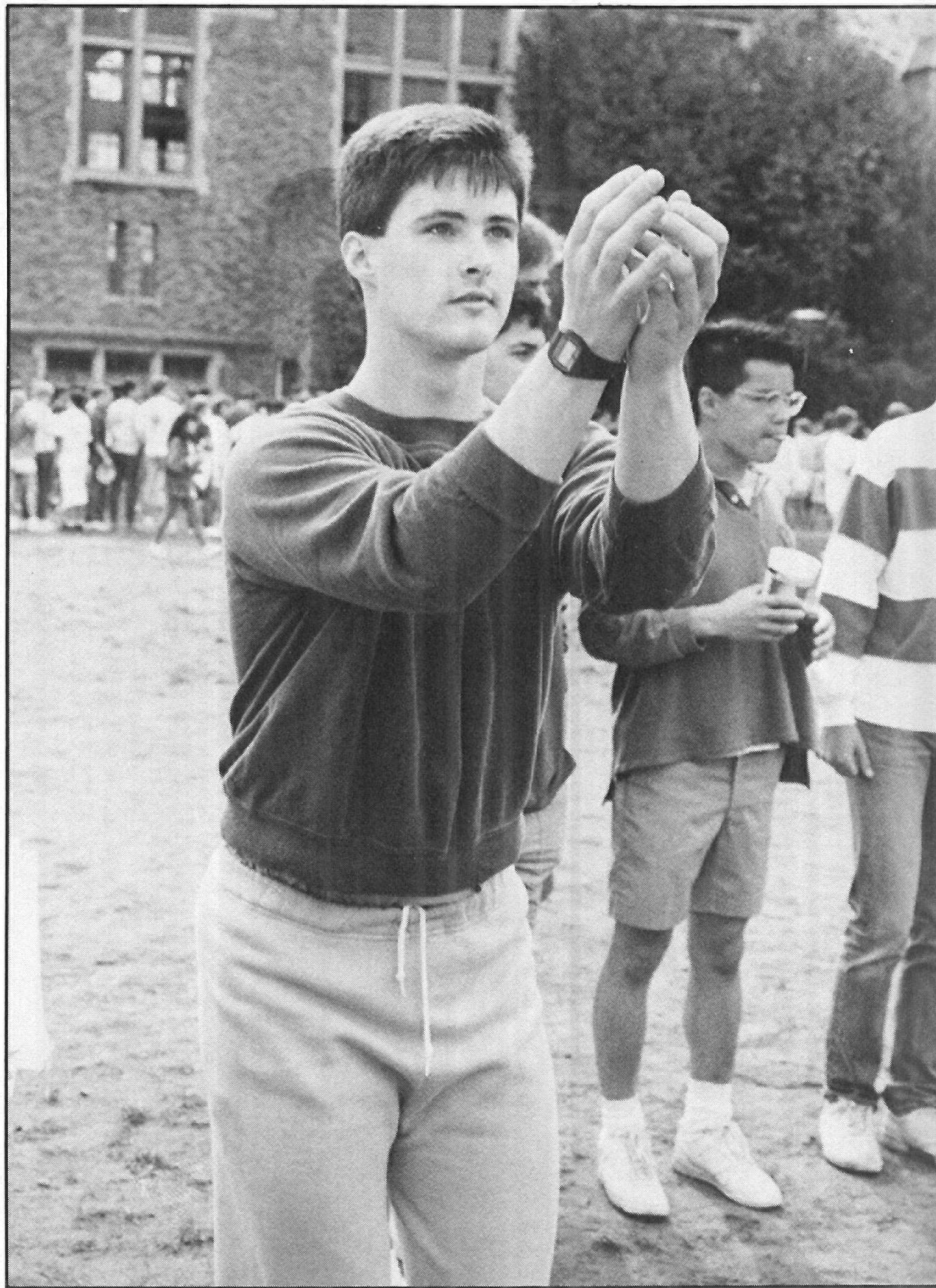
SORORITY PLACINGS

1. Alpha Phi	56.5
2. Alpha Gamma Delta	41
3. Zeta Tau Alpha	37.5
4. Kappa Alpha Theta	35.5
5. Phi Mu	33.5
6. Alpha Chi Omega	31
7. Gamma Phi Beta	21
Delta Delta Delta	21
8. Alpha Xi Delta	19.5
9. Alpha Delta Pi	18
10. Delta Gamma	16
11. Alpha Omicron Pi	15
Chi Omega	15
12. Delta Zeta	12.5
13. Alpha Epsilon Phi	12
14. Kappa Delta	11.5
15. Sigma Kappa	8
16. Pi Beta Phi	5.5
17. Kappa Kappa Gamma	4

FRATERNITY PLACINGS

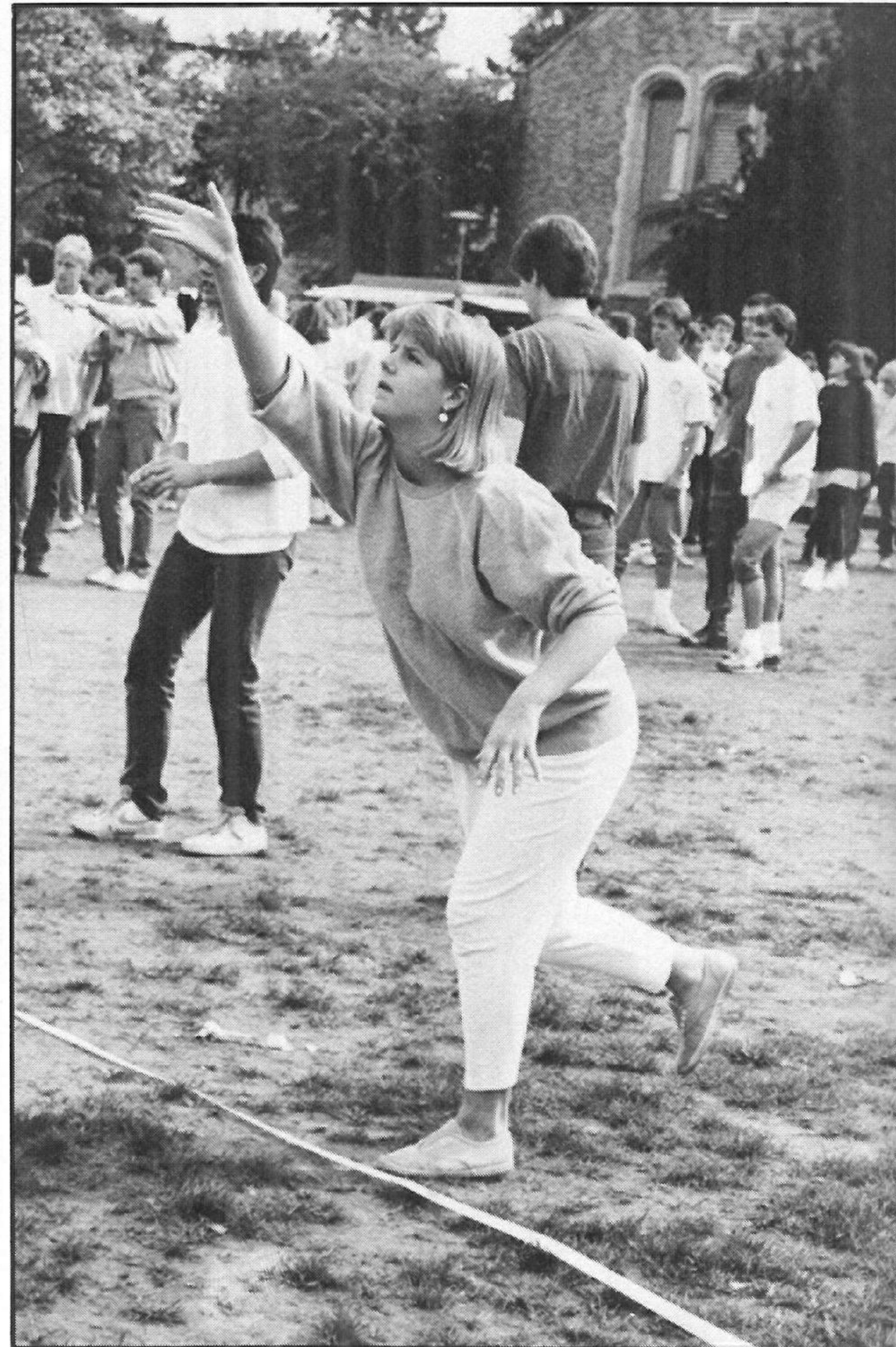
1. Sigma Phi Epsilon	49
2. Theta Chi	44
3. Psi Upsilon	40.5
4. Chi Psi	32.5
5. Tau Kappa Epsilon	30.5
6. Lambda Chi Alpha	25.5
7. Alpha Sigma Phi	23.5
8. Theta Xi	22
9. Kappa Sigma	19.5
10. Delta Upsilon	19
Phi Gamma Delta	19
Sigma Nu	19
11. Delta Chi	18.5
12. Phi Kappa Sigma	17.5
Sigma Pi	17.5
13. Phi Kappa Tau	17
14. Zeta Psi	16
15. Sigma Alpha Mu	15.5
Zeta Beta Tau	15.5
16. Alpha Delta Phi	15
17. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	13
18. Phi Sigma Kappa	11
19. Delta Tau Delta	9
Phi Delta Theta	9
20. Acacia	8
Phi Kappa Alpha	8
21. Theta Delta Chi	6.5
22. Phi Kappa Psi	4
Sigma Chi	4
23. Alpha Tau Omega	3

◆ **WITH A TOUCH** of nervousness, this fraternity member waits for the arrival of the egg. *William Su photo*



▲ **IN ADDITION** to enjoying the fun and games, Craig Davidson gives blood for the Puget Sound Blood Bank. *William Su photo*

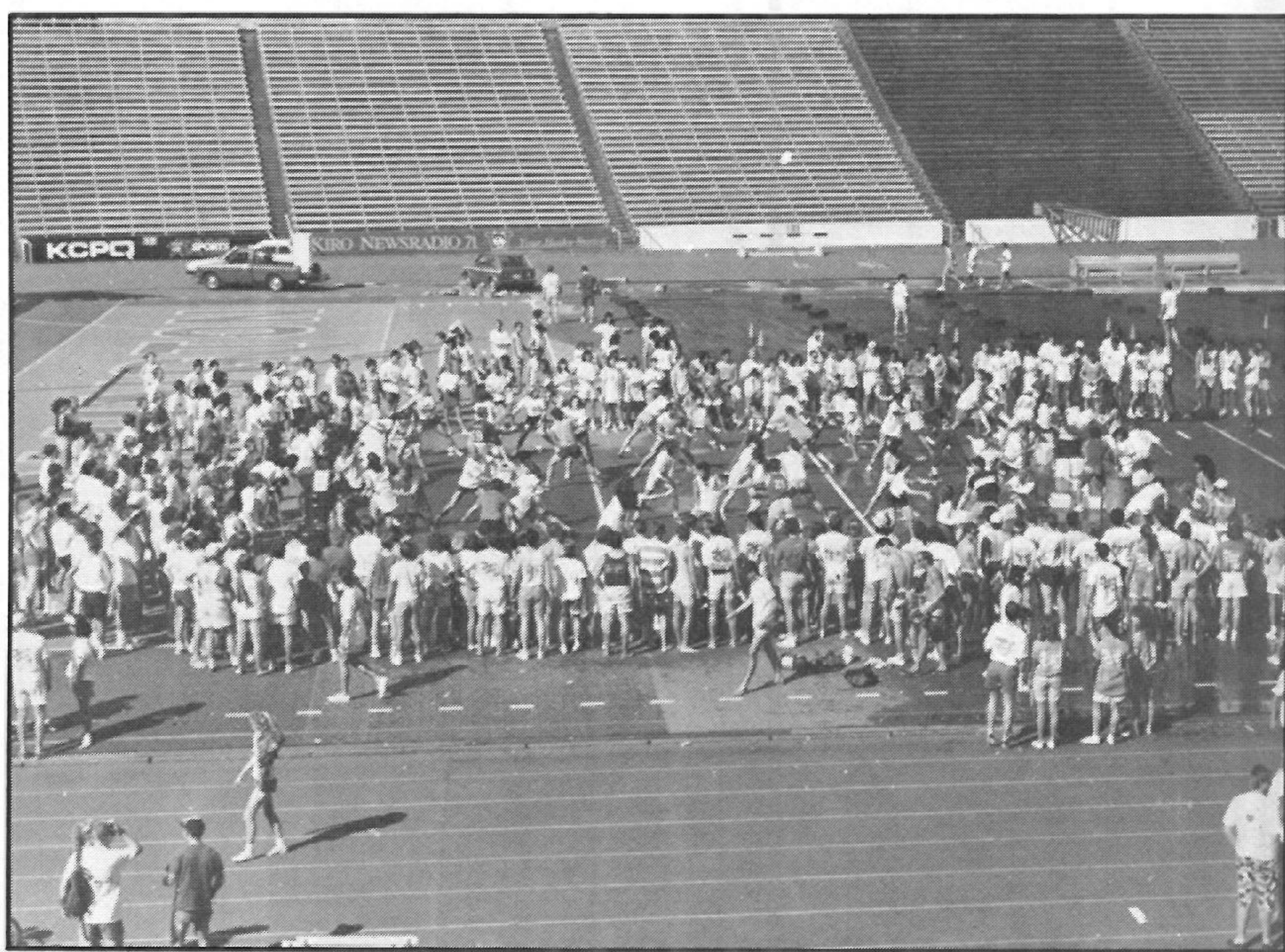
◆ **THIS IS THE EASY PART;** now all that has to be done is the catching. *William Su photo*





▲ **SO MUCH WORK** for five points, but in the end it will be worth it. *Timothy M. Jones photo*

GREEK WEEK '87



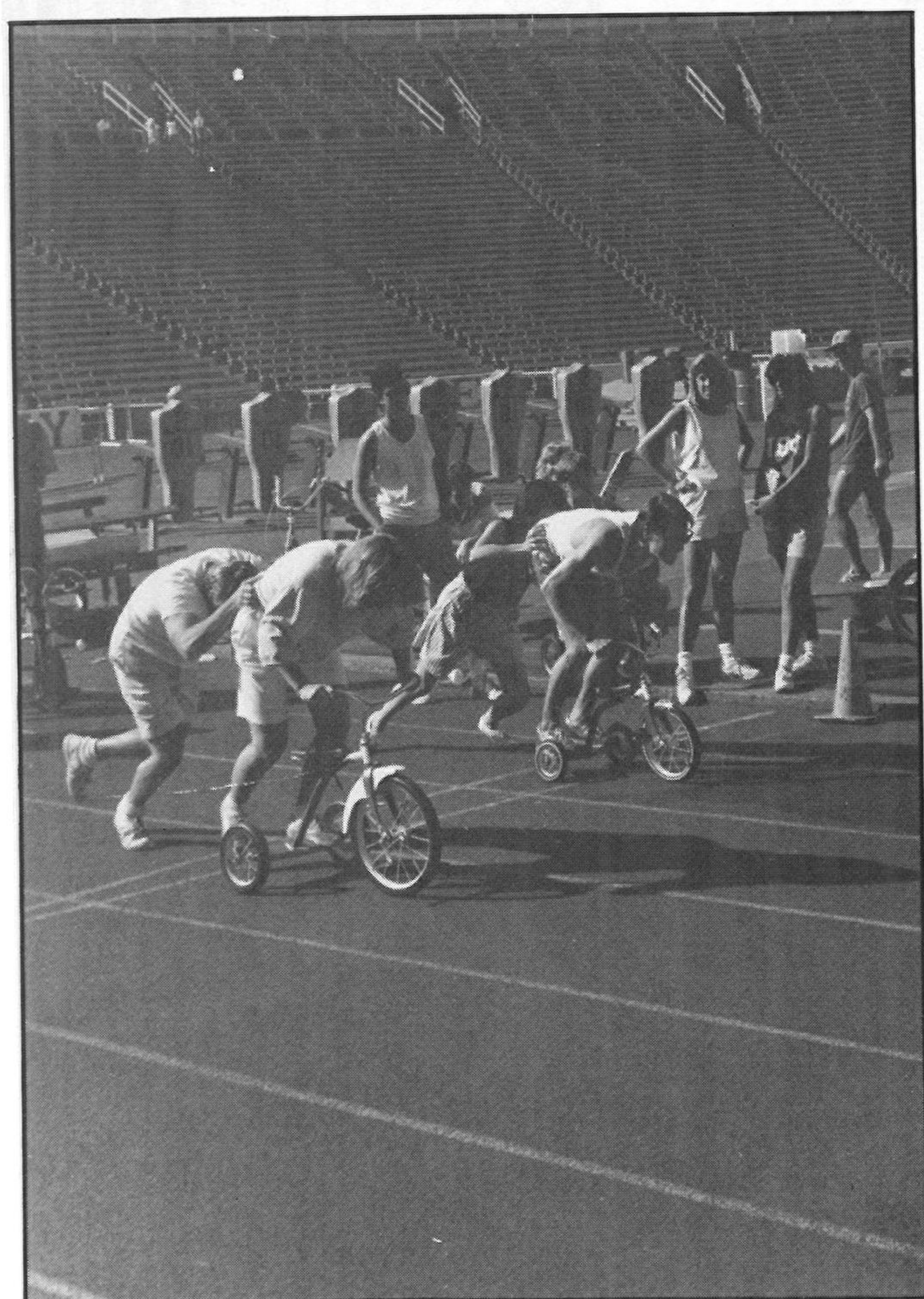
◆ A CROWD of onlookers watch as the Greeks participate in the Fireman Drill. *Timothy M. Jones photo*

◆ SOMETIMES A HAIR-RAISING ride, but the bed race is definitely fun. *Timothy M. Jones photo*





◆ **DON'T SPILL** the water. Brad Zoerb is being careful but quick in the Fireman Drill. *Timothy M. Jones photo*



◆ **"AND THEY ARE OFF!"** The trike race has begun. *Timothy M. Jones photo*

◆ **EVEN ON A HOT** day, riding a block of ice is still very cold. *Timothy M. Jones photo*

Ode To a Spring Tradition

The Greek System At Its Best

'T was the second week of April, nineteen eighty-seven
But so many lovely sights around then made it seem like heaven
The beauty of Spring slumbered
Beneath grey clouds and chill winds.

Like lightning excitement through the Greek system did come
Though the weather was dreary and the quarter scarce begun
Elation and joy were the order of the day
The first of the spring festivals, Derby Days, was now underway!

From the furthest reaches of Greek Row
From all the houses they flowed
TriDelts and Phi Mus, DGs and Alpha Phi
An endless stream of young maidens to answer
The clarion call of fun.

For one week they would party
For one week they would play
Sorority vs. sorority the contests began
Human pyramids created and ran
Opponents grappled in the mud
Falling down with many a thud
Mighty teams faced one another in tug-o-war
Afterwards remembering they once said no more.
A great Derby Hunt was held, a test of wit and fun
By cryptic clues guided, with many a pun
Scouring the campus for the treasured Derby hat
However for many their hopes did fall flat
In the tunnel of winds was it finally claimed
to Sigma Kappa the everlasting fame.

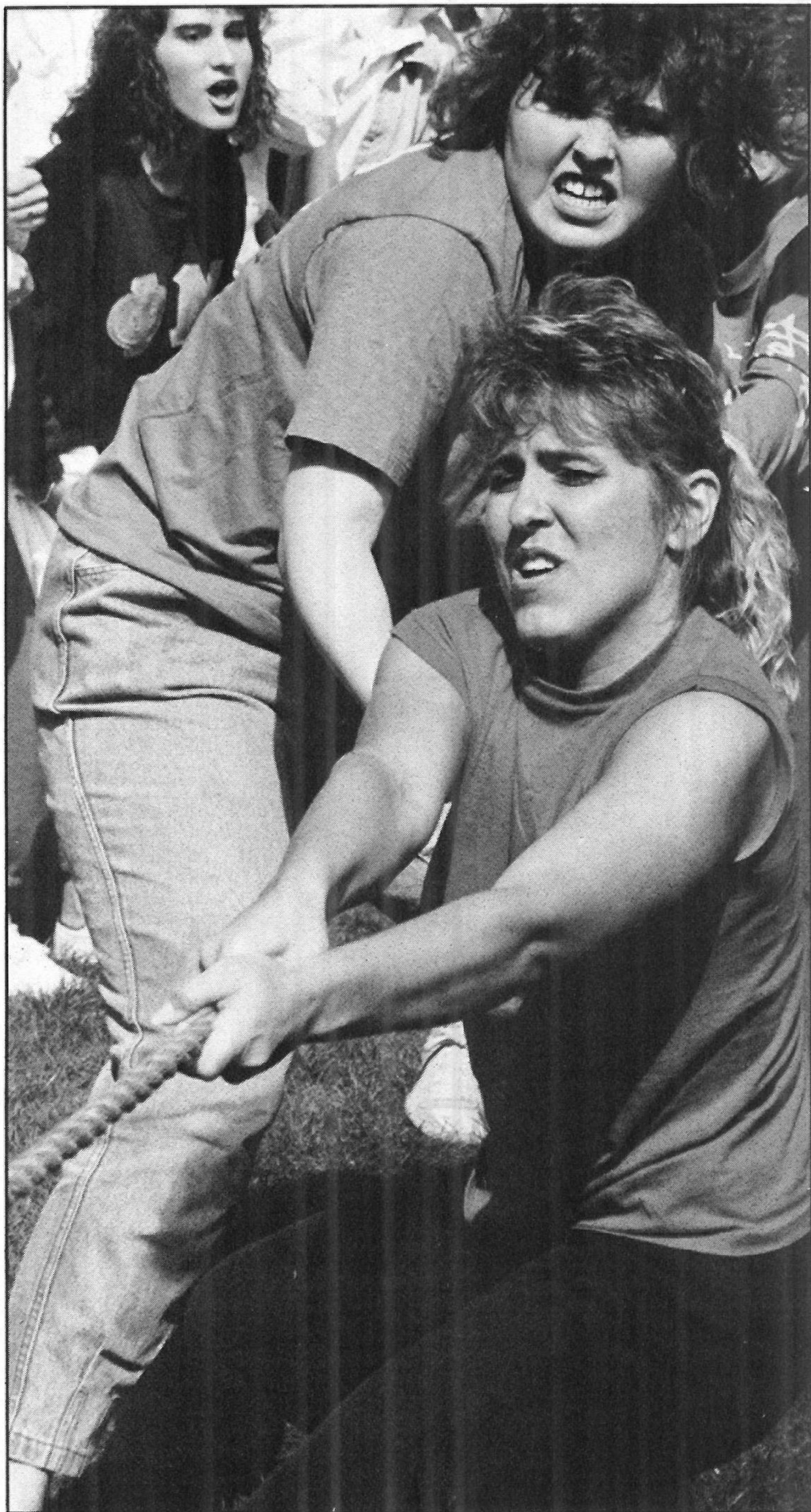
And through the excitement, the joy and the tears
the men of Sigma Chi stood by with voices screaming cheers
For this great tournament was the child of their labors
and they who guided it for the merriment of their neighbors.

To charity went the proceeds from sweatshirts and tees
To the children of Camp Sealh and Wallace Village
To the school for seeing eye dogs, the True Friend of the Blind
To the residents of the South King County Group Health Home
To them, greenbacks by the thousands did flow.

And thus did the merriment spread far beyond Greek Row.



*by Brian Chin and Heather Hiestand
Kevin M. Lohman photos*



▲ RELAXATION AND GETTING AWAY from stress are two of the goals of Derby Days.



♦ **JUBILANT SORORITY SISTERS** cheer on their team during one of the competition events.

♦ **A POSTER TELLS** which groups benefit from Derby Days.



FOR ALL THE RIGHT REASON
 April 11, 1987 University of Washington Vol. I No. I \$1.00

THE DAILY DERBY

GROUP HEALTH HOME-
 Renowned for outstanding personal health care, U.W.'s EX's unselfish donations aid the facility and continue fine services.

CAMP SEALTH RELOCATES
 to 1505 in order to boost campus morale inspiring them to follow the manhood exemplified by EX members.

GO KAPPAS

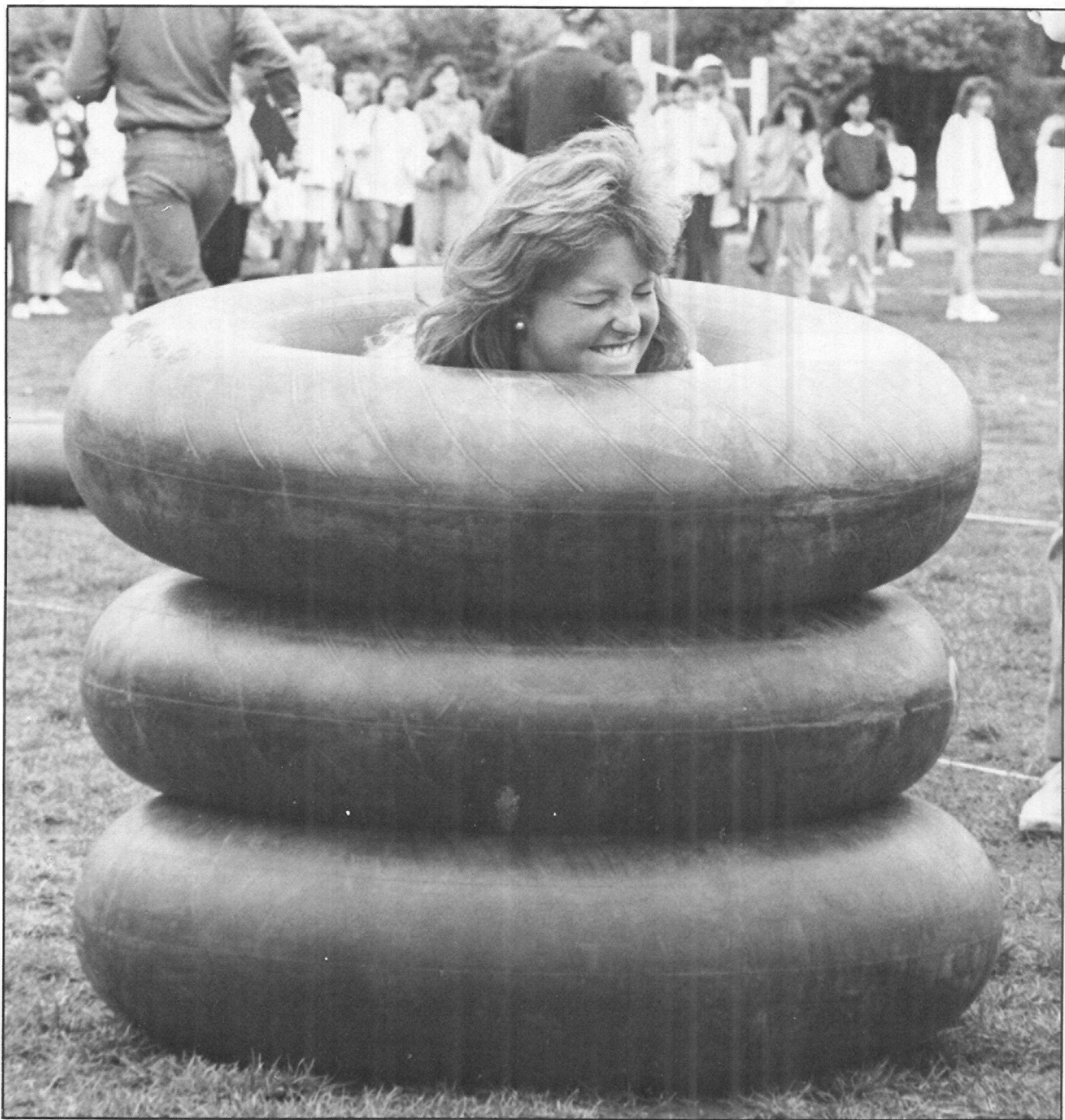
-EX FURTHERS DREAM-
 by contributing \$2000.00 from Derby Days sweatshirt sales for Wallace Village For Children. Kappas help try... CONT. A2

-SEEING EYE DOG LEADS KKG-
 EX's generosity has people talking everywhere. As one blind woman comments... CONT. K2

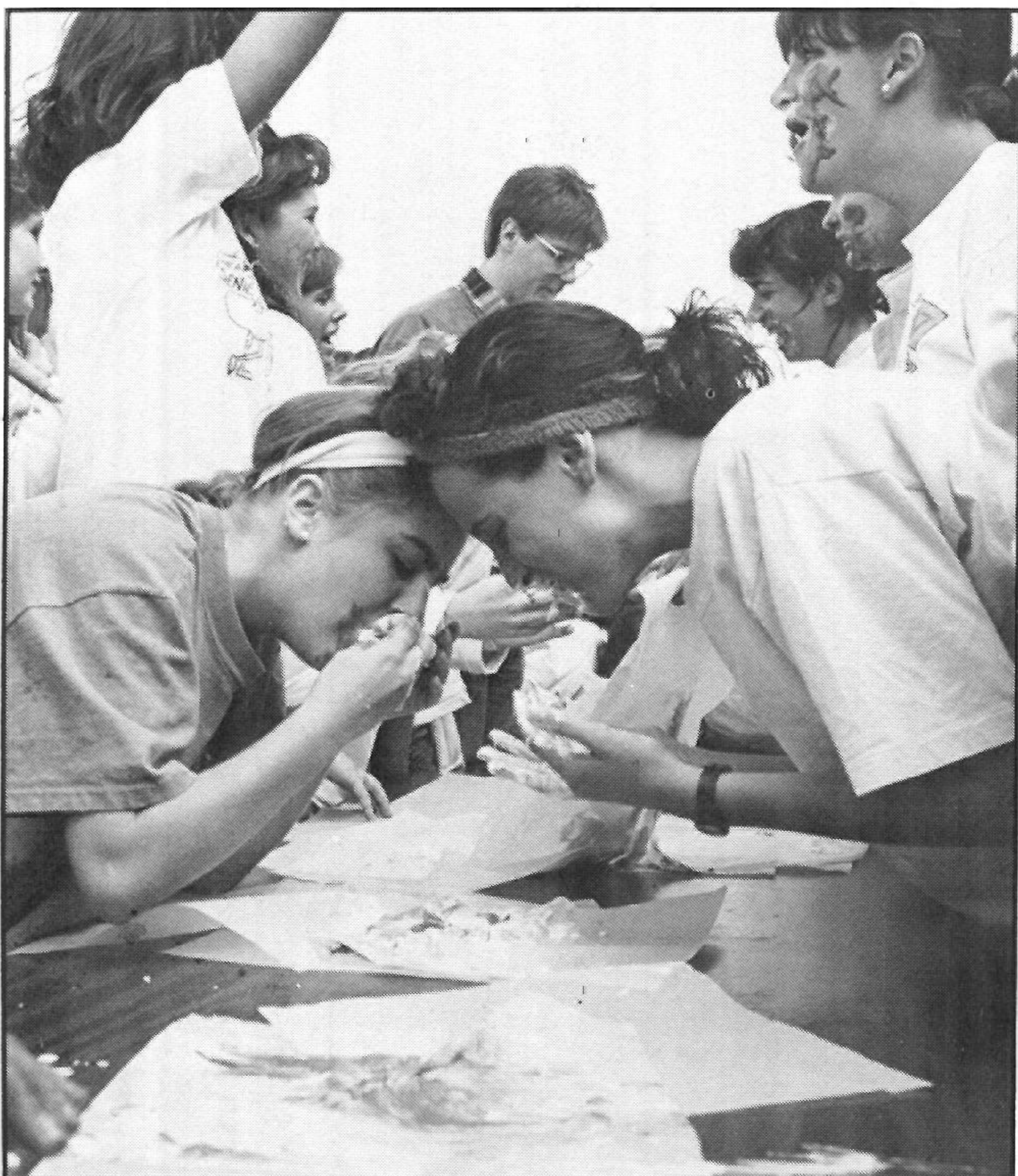
KAPPAS PREVAIL ONCE MORE!

♦ **THE DERBY DAYS MYSTERY GAME:** Guys on leashes led girls in blindfolds across Denny Field in search of four prize dog bones. Here, a "dog-fight" ensues when two teams claim the same bone.

... A Springtime Tradition



◆ **THE LATEST** in New Wave fashions? Or just the Derby Days Doughnut Run? *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



◆ **TABLE MANNERS** were strictly optional at the ice cream eating contest. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

◆ **A PORTRAIT OF CHAMPIONS:** Sigma Kappa, the house that recovered the hidden derby. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

Who Cares? Greeks Do!



▲ SIGMA KAPPA sisters sing for an eager crowd at the University House senior center.

There's another side to the Greek system that's often overlooked. It's the side that cares for others, that gives its time and money for worthy causes.

Each fraternity and sorority has a house philanthropy, a charitable organization that its members volunteer time and raise money for. They cover everything from local institutions like Children's Orthopedic Hospital (Delta Delta Delta) to big-time operations like the American Lung Association (Alpha Xi Delta).

Each house does different things to benefit its philanthropy.

For some, it's having members volunteer time and energy. For most, it means holding fund-raising events that stress the "fun." In fact, most of the big celebrations on Greek Row are staged to raise money for various philanthropies.

Most of the funds raised by Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash are donated to Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation. Delta Tau Delta's Miss Greek contest benefited the Northwest Harvest food bank while Alpha Gamma Delta's companion Mr. Greek contest reaped rewards for Juvenile Diabetes.

The vast majority of events

raised money for philanthropies that improve the lives of children. Kappa Delta and Sigma Nu held a 125-hour teeter-totter marathon to raise money for Parents Anonymous, a child abuse therapy group.

National organizations aren't slighted either. The American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society were the recipients of funds raised by "Jail & Bail" events involving Alpha Phi and Psi Upsilon, respectively. Prominent businessmen were "arrested" at their offices and held in "jail" (a.k.a. the Seattle Sheraton and Bellevue Square) until their families could raise \$500 "bail" apiece to free them.

And there are others. Every house has a philanthropy and every house does something for it, whether it's raising money or donating time.

As a whole, the Greek system is helping to make a difference in the lives of others.

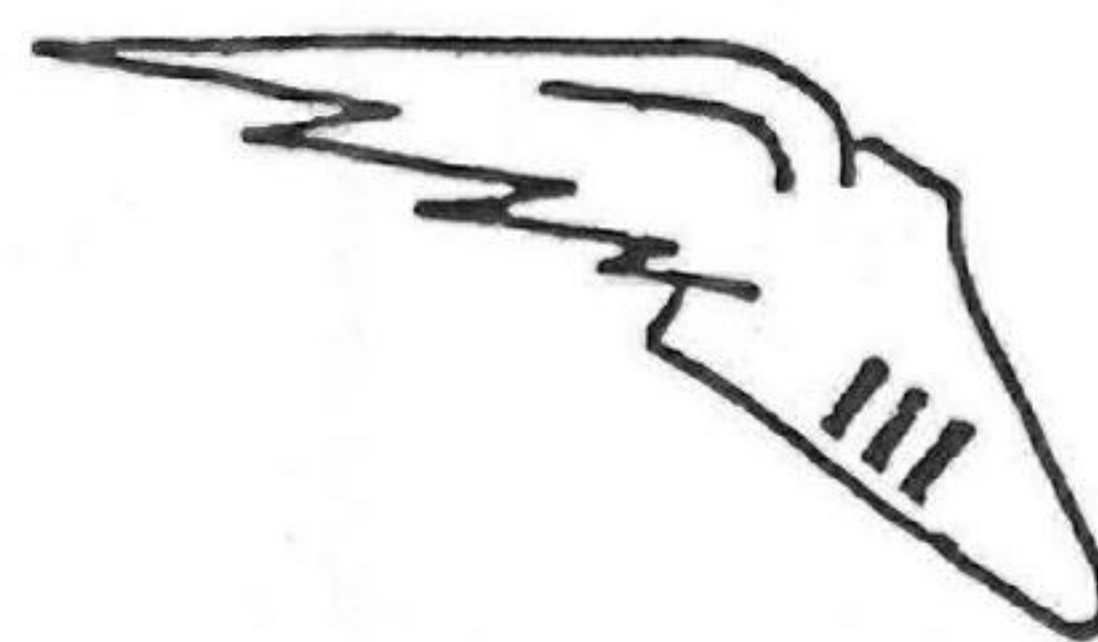


by Brian Chin



◆ GETTING BACK TO NATURE, Kelly Willig (on ground) and Kim Porter mud wrestle in a spare moment. Kevin M. Lohman photo



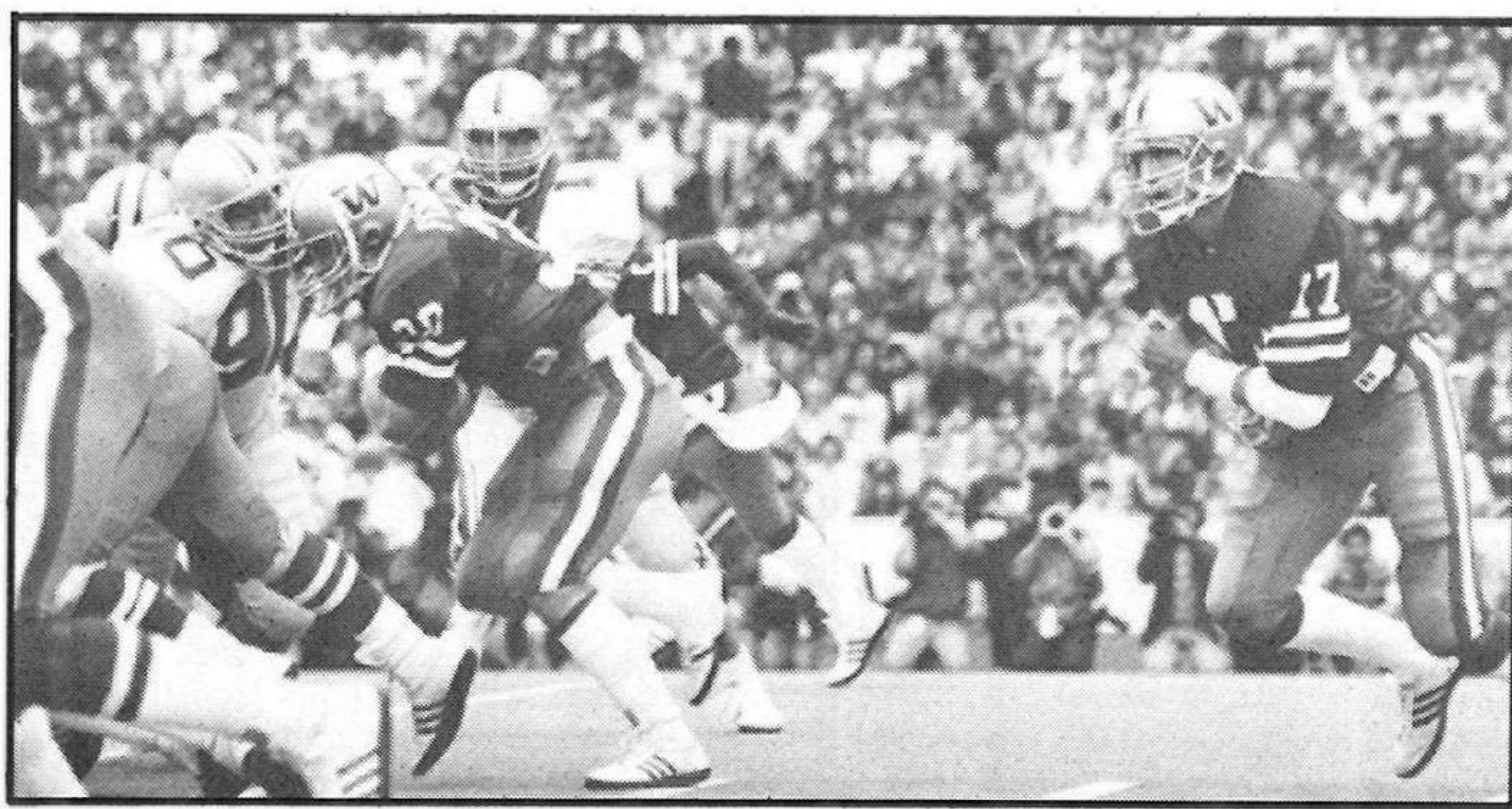


HEISMAN HYPE!!

Chris Chandler: He's playing to win

This year Husky Quarterback Chris Chandler led his team through a winning season despite a loss at the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas. Of course, he had the help of the Mad Dawg Defense and his offensive line, but Chandler played a key role in setting the tone for the season.

The Heisman Trophy, the most coveted award in college athletics, may find its way to the Pacific Northwest, and more specifically, into the hands of Chris Chandler within the next



▲ **AFTER HANDING OFF** to Rick Fenney, Chris Chandler fakes a sweep to the opposite side. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

year. It was announced that Chandler will be promoted by the University Sports Information Department as a candidate for the Heisman

trophy. The decision to promote Chandler was reached by UWSID director Chuck Niemi, Chandler, and head football coach Don James.

Chandler was a natural selection for the candidacy as he had an outstanding junior year and already has his name known as a record setting athlete. Besides, he is impressive on the field, to say the least.

The Heisman is voted on by sportswriters across the nation. Chandler has put his mark of excellence on many a sports page. He is an inspiration to other athletes, a team leader, a sportsman-like player, a competitive person, and an All-American athlete.

by Kirsten Laukkanen

◆ **RUNNING THE OPTION** against BYU, Chris Chandler looks for an open receiver downfield. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

A Fair Celebration

The UW's 125th Anniversary Cake—a Big Hit!

Stalls were set up; performers of all walks of life entertained. The aroma of barbequed foods filled the air. Art structures and refrigerators decorated Red Square. This was the setting of the "Fair In The Square" held in Red Square from May 11 through May 15 in celebration of the UW's 125th anniversary.

In truth, the University was founded in 1861 so the actual anniversary was in fall 1986. However, the fair was a culmination of a year-long celebration.

Shellie Kyle, chairperson of the 125th anniversary committee, said that one of the goals of the fair was to "provide a forum for the diversity of student groups to get together."

The student groups, besides selling ethnic food and goods, gave performances and demonstrations of such things as fencing and Native American

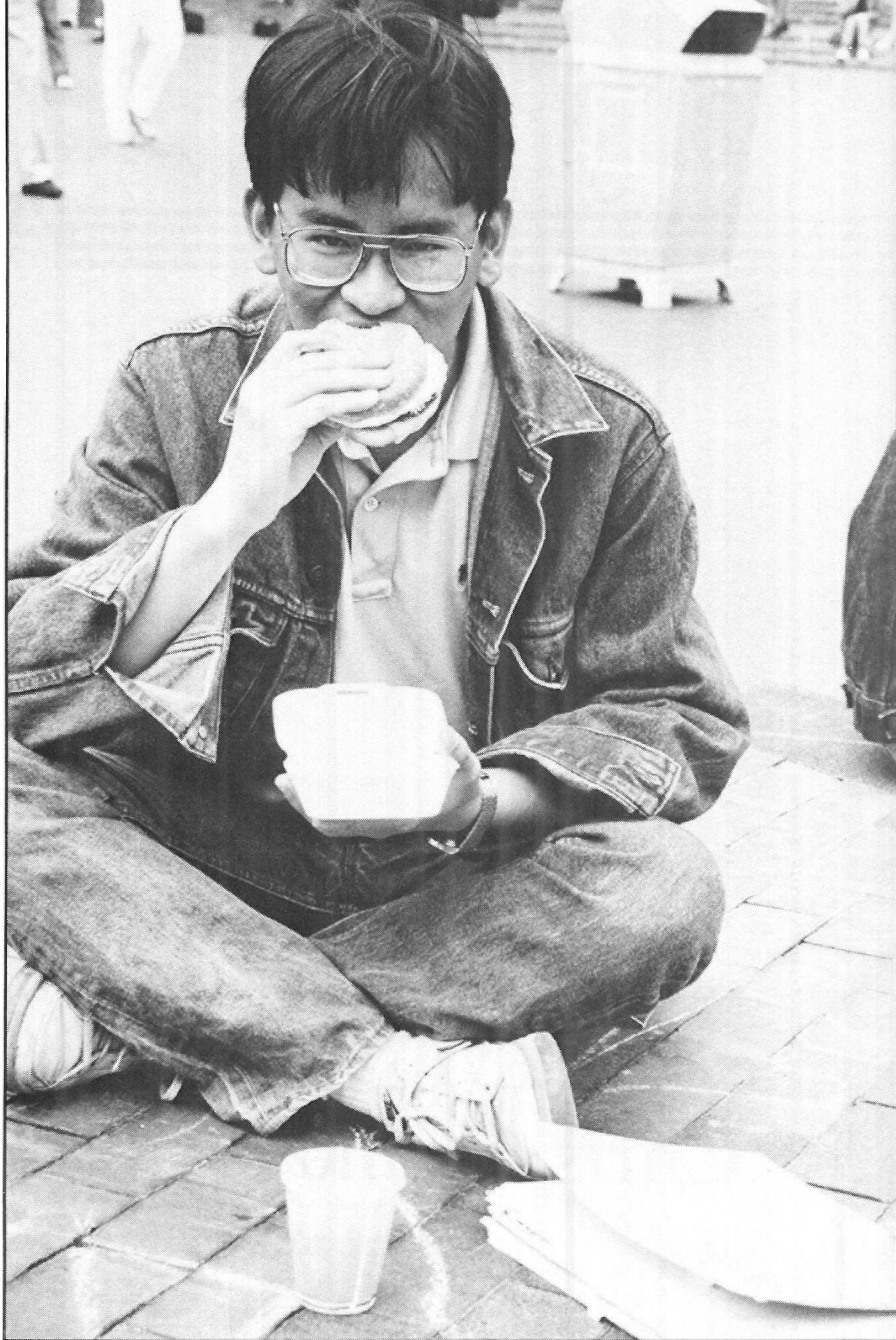
dancing.

The forum also included academic departments such as the music and art departments which performed in Meany Hall's Studio Theater and helped decorate Red Square with lively art structures.

The stalls that appeared to have the best business were those that appealed to the stomach. The food stalls drew crowds regularly. A rather popular event, however, was the cake-cutting ceremony with UW President William Gerberding. Free cake, sunshine and a glimpse of the president attracted a large crowd of interested onlookers.

Shellie felt that although the Seattle weather "was dismal and made the fair harder," it went well.

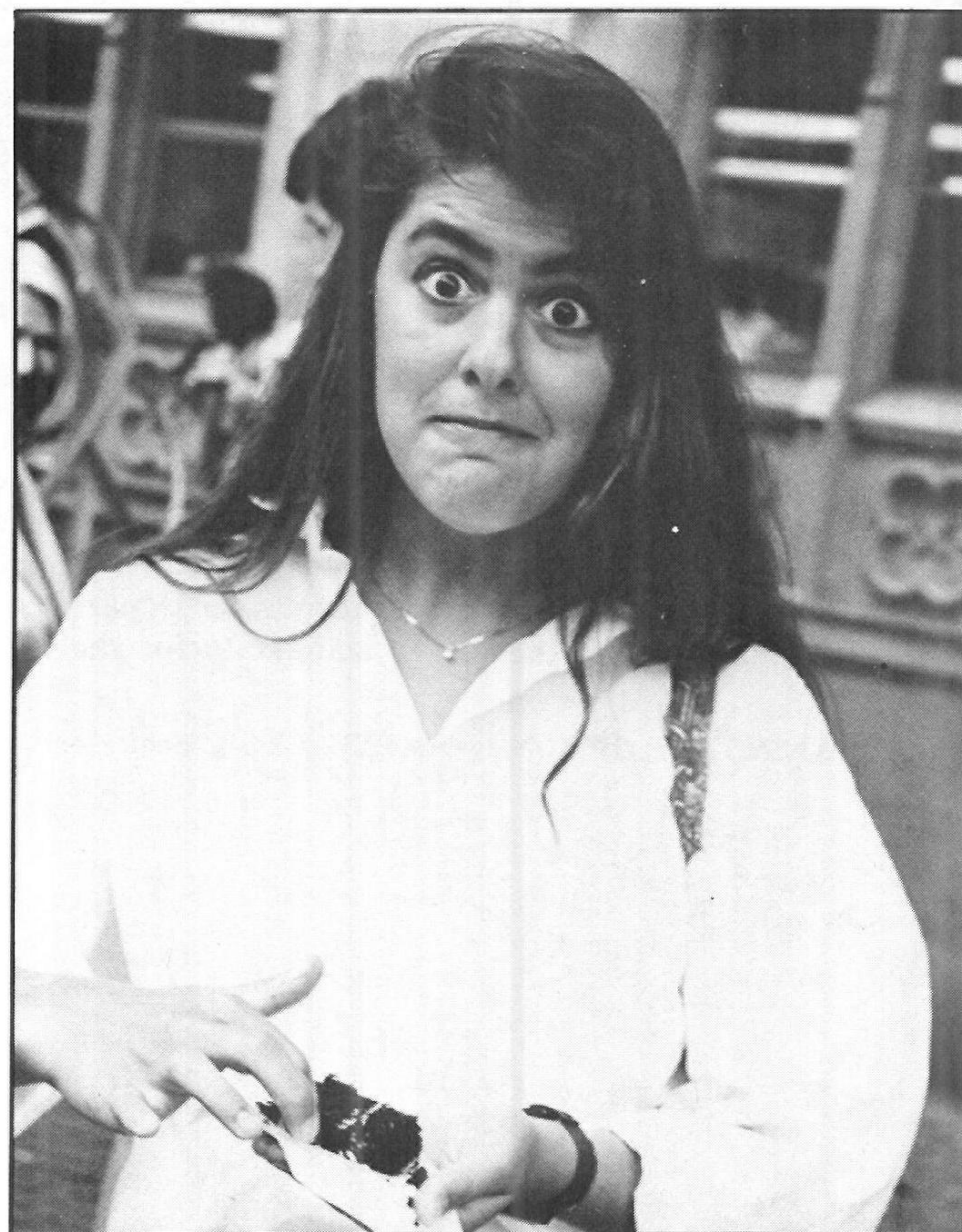
*by Maya Fleischmann
William Su photos*



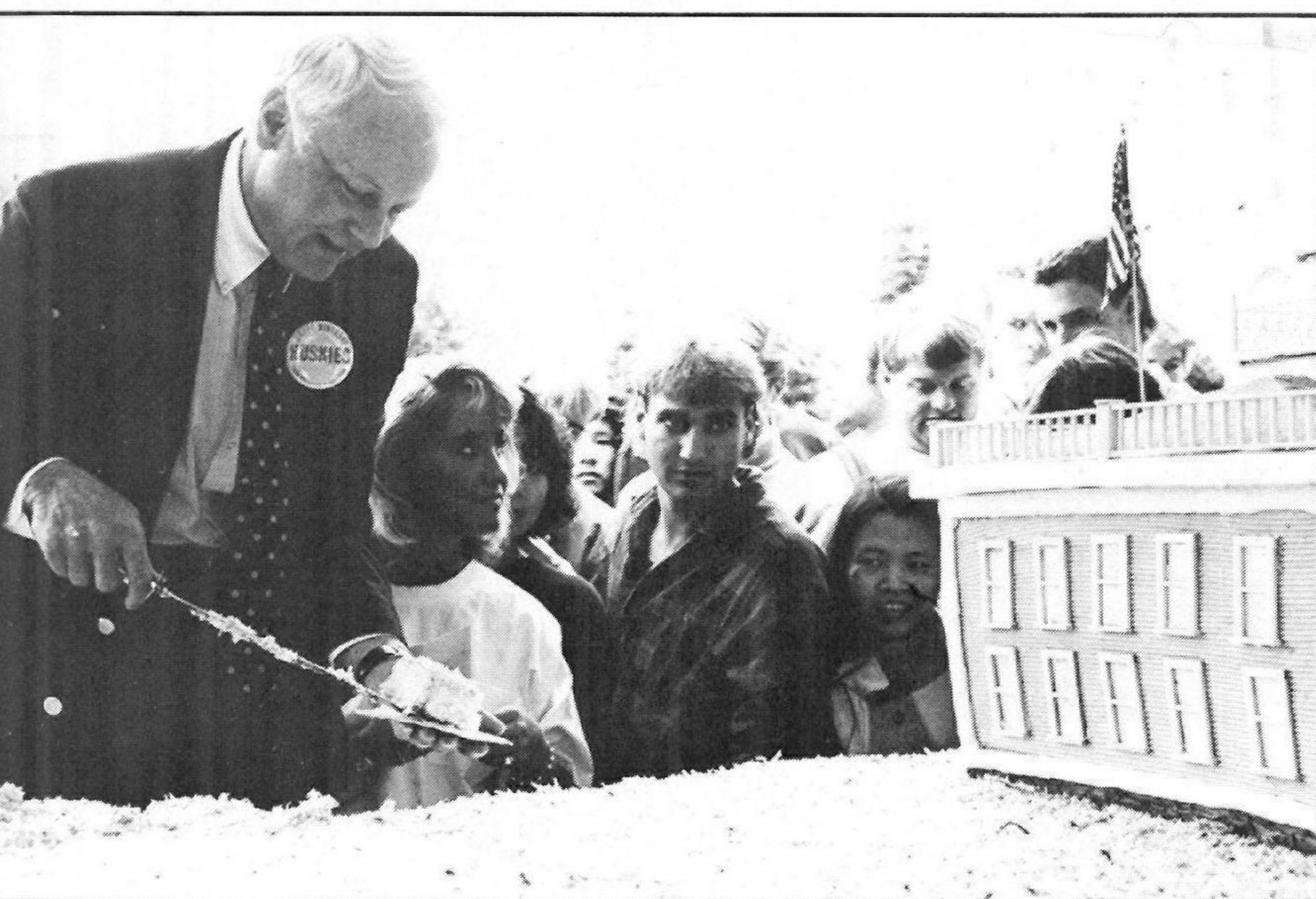
▲ **JIMMY CHEN** chows down on an all-American burger from By George.

▲ **A SMALL CROWD** loiters around after the cake-cutting ceremony.

◆ **JENNY CASPER** indulges herself with a piece of 125th Anniversary cake.



◆ **STUDENT MUSIC GROUPS** were among the scheduled performers at the fair.



◆ **ONLOOKERS ADMIRE** the anniversary cake donated by Gai's Baking Company as UW President William Gerberding slices off portions for the masses. The original UW building was the model for the cake.

U-DISTRICT STREET FAIR

Something For Everyone

The U-District Street Fair has proven to be an attraction each year. Last year was no exception. On May 16 and 17, the Ave was alive with fun, games, entertainment, crafts stalls, food and thousands of people.

The sunny weather added to the festive atmosphere that encompassed the fair as people flocked to admire the stalls filled with handmade pottery and crafts.

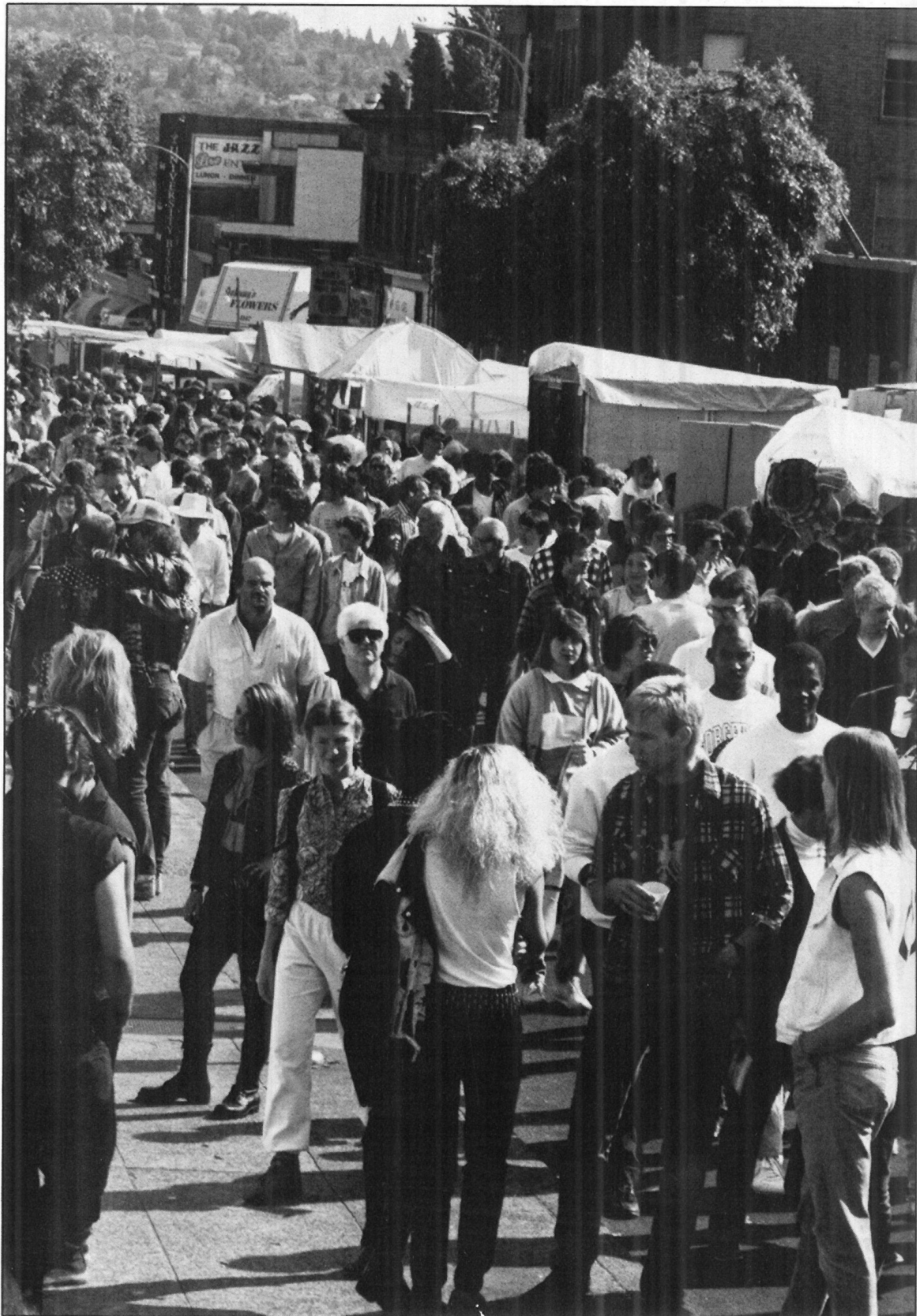
Restaurants opened up temporary sidewalk cafés to allow passersby to try some of their culinary delights.

Human traffic moved up University Way extremely slowly as people dawdled around jugglers, dance presentations as well as all the ethnic food booths and handicrafts stalls.

From sunrise until sunset, people wandered through the stalls, curiously inspecting the start of a big day and also the fragmented finish of a fun and very full fair.



by **Maya Fleischman**
Kevin M. Lohman
photos

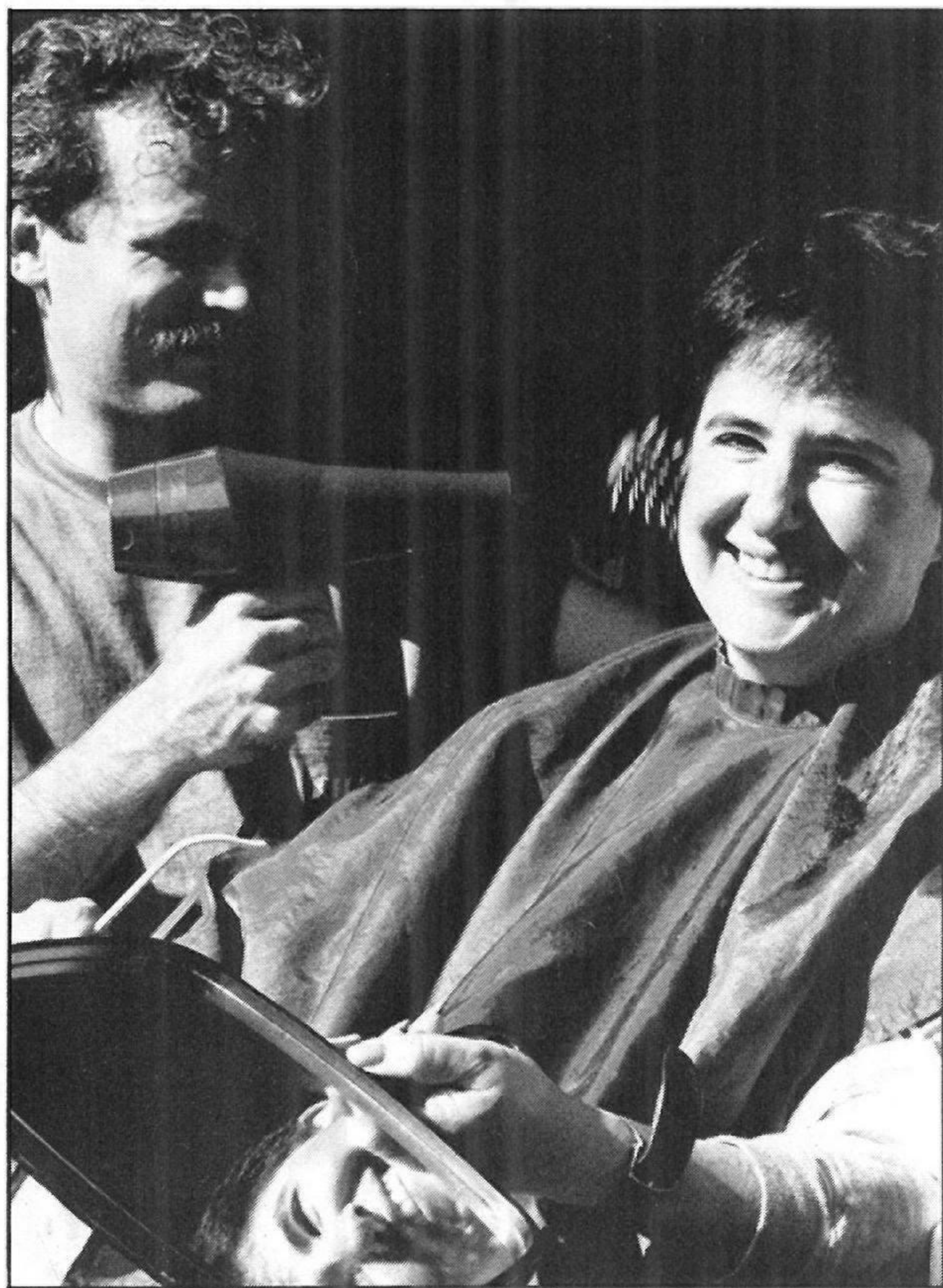


◆ **THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE** crowd the Ave watching artisans in action.



◆ **BALLOON SCULPTOR** John Hall tries to win three-year-old Anna Leamon's heart and a smile.

◆ **JOHN WALDNER** continues Rage's tradition of cutting hair at the fair by giving Elaine Aprill a trim.



◆ **"THE CLASSY DOG** is never without his shades" according to Odin, a seven-and-a-half-year-old 200-pound Newfoundland owned by Pasquale Santo, a violinist at the fair.

◆ **BALLARD HIGH SENIORS** John Webster and Robert Stuverud solicit the help of Tricia McArdle as passersby laugh at their comical juggling routine.

PLAYING THE PARKING LOTTERY

Students Face Bad Odds Parking On Campus

Driving to campus isn't all it's cracked up to be. Sure, it's faster, easier and certainly more convenient than running to catch the bus every morning.

But it does have one big drawback: parking.

Thousands of students drive to campus along with thousands of UW employees and hundreds of daily visitors. Finding a place to park isn't easy. There are only 12,000 parking spaces on campus but almost all of them require official permits. And only a limited number of permits are sold to students, for \$37.50 a quarter or \$212.50 a year. A bit much for many student pocketbooks.

What are the alternatives? There's limited street parking off-campus but that's generally available only to the fortunate few who live close enough to

the UW that they don't need to drive in the first place or who regularly arrive at 6:00 a.m.

For the majority of student drivers, though, the only place to park is the gigantic Montlake Lot with its 2,750 spaces, open to all for 60¢ a day 25¢ for economy-minded carpoolers). But parking there means a long, tiring uphill climb to the campus proper.

Many students have their own solution to the problem: since there aren't enough convenient parking spaces, they make their own. They slide into spaces sporting signs that proclaim "30 MIN. LIMIT - AT ALL TIMES" and leave their cars there all day.

Or they park in Handicapped Only spaces without permits, hoping they won't be noticed. Or they stash their cars in the Padelford parking garage on Skagit Lane between

the Quad and the Communications building.

Wilier souls play cat-and-mouse with the parking enforcers, moving their cars around campus between classes. Or else they just rub out the chalk marks officers make on the tires of suspect vehicles.

There are, of course, no figures on how many students bend or break the parking rules but their numbers are legion by all accounts. Last year, the campus police and Parking Division checkers issued 63,000 traffic tickets.

Almost everybody, it seems, parks illegally at some time or other. ASUW President Chris Igielski allegedly bends the rules now and then. *Daily Editor* Bryan Monroe flaunted his outwitting of the "parking Nazis" in his farewell editorial.

And why not? The campus is so large that illicit parkers

think they have a good chance of not being caught and a couple of parking tickets now and then is a lot cheaper than even a quarterly parking permit.

Of course, there are disadvantages. The major one being that the university is serious about its parking tickets. If enough unpaid tickets rack up for a certain car, it's in danger of being impounded on sight pending payment.

Even so, many students continue to weigh the odds and decide: "Nah. I might as well take my chances. They'll never catch me."

But remember: although lots of violators undoubtedly escaped the notice of campus police and Parking Division parking checkers last year, 63,000 didn't.



*by Brian Chin
Kevin M. Lohman
photos*



AAAAND THEY'RE OFF! The race for that prime parking space is underway!



◆ **THE MARK** of death!

◆ **YET ANOTHER WAY** of dealing with the hassles of parking on campus.

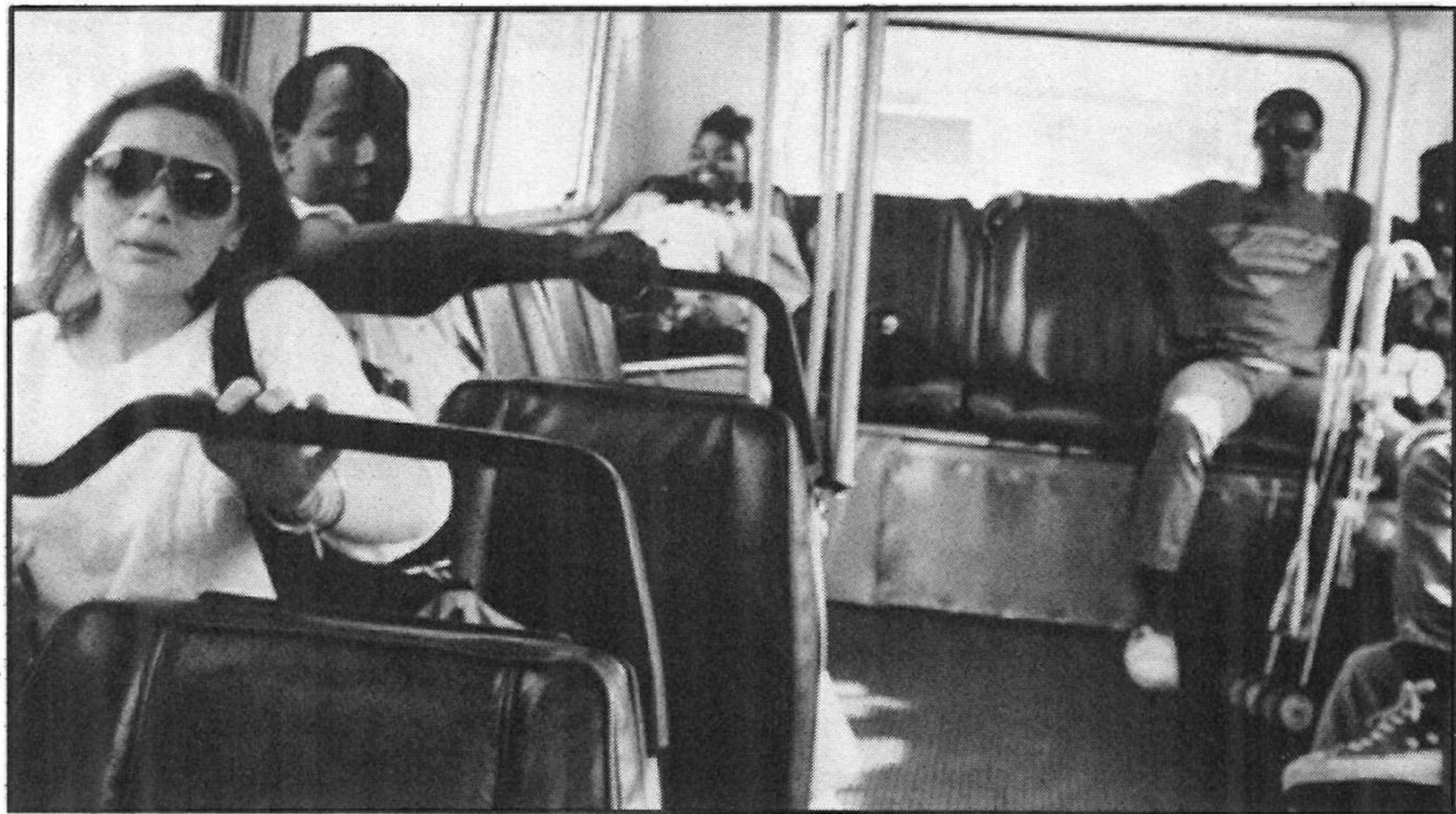


◆ **A RANDOM POLL** indicates that most student drivers consider time limits on campus parking spaces to be strictly optional.

◆ **THE ALMIGHTY PARKING PERMIT:** the only sure defense against the "parking Nazis."

ON THE ROAD WITH METRO

Learning and Leisure are Just a Bus Ride Away.



◆ **TO WORK, TO SCHOOL, TO PLAY,** Metro takes its riders everywhere and everyday.

◆ **BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU:** a Metro driver keeps a watchful eye on his passengers.

Some 40 Metro bus routes run through the U-District, shuttling people to and from places as widespread as Capitol Hill, Ballard, Bothell, and Beacon Hill.

Metro plays a central role in the lives of many UW students. The city's transit system is the main source of transportation for many. First and foremost, it's how 10,000 commuting students regularly get to campus.

For them, 20 minutes to four hours of every weekday are spent in the brown-upholstered seats of Metro's bus fleet.

The long bus rides are usually used for extra study time or as a social hour to talk with friends. For the more contemplative riders, the daily commute offers a few quiet moments to relax and reflect.

Metro also figures in how students spend their leisure time. A number of U-District routes regularly ferry riders to places for having fun.

Route 48 goes to Greenlake, the domain of joggers, bikers and other fun-in-the-sun folks. Half a dozen routes head downtown to the old-time de-

partment stores, the sights and sounds of and quaint old shops of the Pike Place Market and the scenic waterfront.

Routes 7 and 43 are bound for stately Capitol Hill and the eclectic, upscale atmosphere of Broadway. Eager shoppers can board a #305 for Northgate or a #252 for Bellevue Square.

A transfer or two puts students near many leisure spots. A #43 to a #10 leads to the serenity of Volunteer Park and the contemplative charms of the Art Museum.

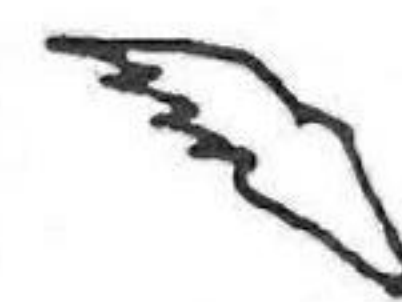
It's not all roses though: riders have to put up with late buses (part of the routine), early buses (!), missed transfers, breakdowns, and rush-hour traffic that turns the three-minute cruise through the District into a 35-minute crawl. And when it snows, a lot of riders feel they could make better time with a pack mule and a pair of snowshoes.

But all of the inconveniences are taken in stride as, over time, the daily commute becomes routine. For some, taking the bus is even preferable to driving.



"I didn't have to pay the (60¢) parking fee everyday in the Montlake Lot," commented sophomore R. W. Crooks, who stopped driving to take the bus last spring. "That was the main advantage. Also, it saved gas and reduced the depreciation on my car by a minute amount."

For many students, though, it's not a matter of choosing whether to drive. For those without cars, Metro is really the only way to get around.



by Brian Chin
Kevin M. Lohman
photos



◆ **LINKING THE U-DISTRICT** and the South End, the No. 7 is one of Metro's busiest and most important routes, travelling through Downtown, Broadway, Capitol Hill, and Rainier Valley.

◆ **UW STUDENTS GET** generous discounts on Metro bus passes such as the one senior Dena Levitin shows driver John Cherry as she boards the No. 252 on a beautiful spring day.

◆ **A QUITE MOMENT** on the ride home: Dena Levitin takes a few minutes to read the *Daily* while riding the Route 252 to Bellevue.



The Long Commute

Many UW students live outside the city limits. For them, the bus is a lifeline, linking home and campus. Metro and Community Transit routes shuttle commuters to Downtown and the U-District from communities as far away as Everett, 27 miles to the north.

Boarding the bus early in the morning is a necessity of life for the long distance commuter. From Kirkland, the trip is 45 minutes. From Lynnwood, an hour-and-a-half. From Everett, it can take up to two hours if riders are lucky enough to make a transfer downtown.

To make an 8:30 class, a student living in Bothell has to board the bus before 6:30 a.m.

Frequently, there are no direct routes to the U from outlying communities. Instead, a

daily commute involves one or more transfers and timing is all-important.

The long bus rides aren't as terrible as they may sound. Riders use the time to study, read, talk, and — if they're dextrous enough — to write. Over time, the long commute can become fairly routine.

"I find it preferable to driving," said Adam Kassner, a junior who has been commuting from Renton since the fall of '84, "because it gives you time to study."

Echoing the sentiment of other commuters, he commented that driving is "just too much of a hassle."



by Brian Chin



◆ **INWARD BOUND FROM LYNNWOOD:** the No. 850 is one of four Community Transit routes ferrying riders from Snohomish County to the UW campus.

THE ART OF CRAMMING

Practice Makes Perfect

Believe it or not, there apparently is an art to cramming. An informal survey shows that while there are as many styles as there are many types of people, each one is intensely proud of his or her ways of cramming, and more than one of these students could probably have given a lecture on his or her respective tactics for test-taking, or at least passing decently. (Those who don't pass obviously haven't developed a proper style yet.)

Atmospheres range from locking oneself in a dimly lit room, as one honors student has been known to do, to curling up in bed the last few hours before a test, or to the libraries, the Media Center, the HUB, and not to mention the basement.

People drink gallons of coffee and tea and let's not even discuss the junk food eaten during these quarterly rituals. Somehow the caffeine and sugar manages to get them through it.

Most students like to work alone, though a few admitted that they prefer companionship during those dark midnight hours, when it seems as though memorization of Economics 200 is far away.

Some zealots like to begin two or three days ahead of time, but I would say that the majority of students are of the procrastinator persuasion. The day before, the night before, and of course the rare student

who swears that not studying at all is the best idea. (Considering the grades I actually saw one of them get, I can't comment altogether unfavorably on this style.)

Most people tend to concentrate on class notes for their studying, either ASUW Lecture Notes or their own. They read, reread (up to five times even), organize them, take more notes from them, rewrite them word for word, transcribe them, sleep and eat with them.

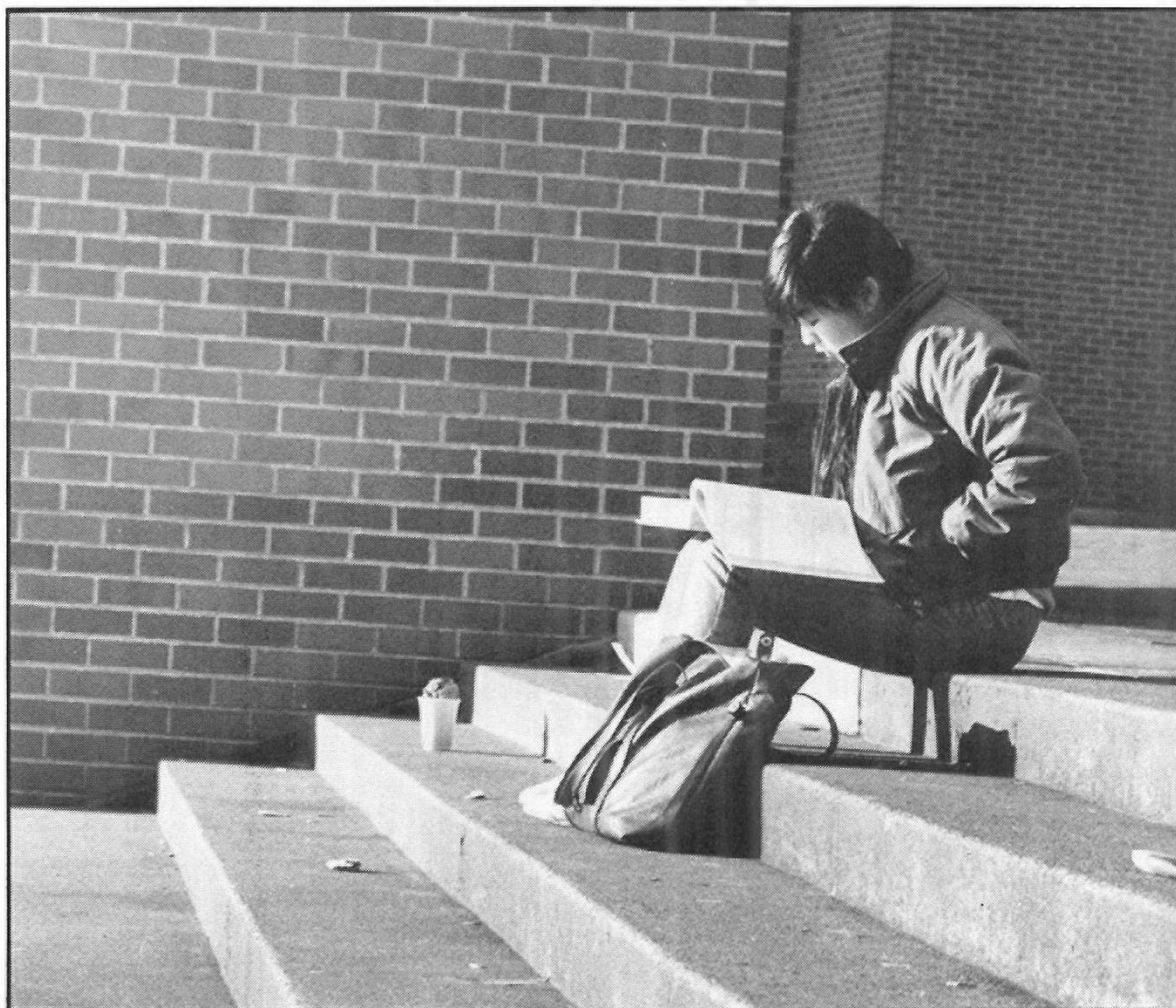
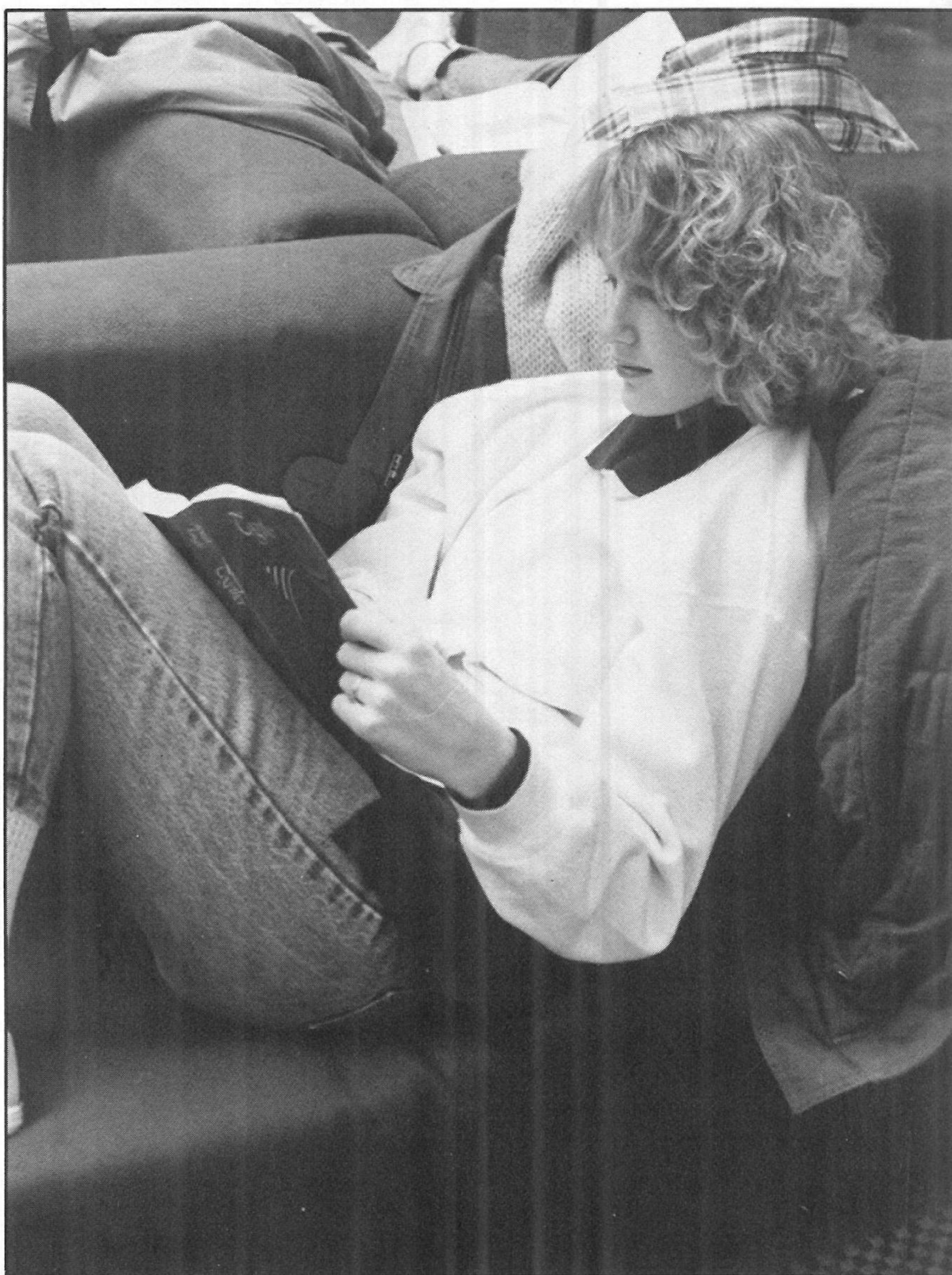
Others swear by actually doing all of those homework problems assigned at the beginning of the quarter. (Decidedly weird, I thought.) Perhaps, as one graduate student suggested, one ought to have some general knowledge of the subject before the test, just in case the caffeine didn't work and you slept on your notes instead of reading them.

Music is important as well. People swear to various kinds, from classical (which is quite popular) to the MTV type. Whatever puts one in the mood, I suppose.

Students are obviously an individualistic breed, but as long as they pass their courses and graduate, all of that late night work will probably pay off in the end. Or so we hope for their sakes, not to mention their poor roommates who couldn't sleep either due to the moaning and furious pencil scratchings.



*by Heather Hiestand
William Su photos*



▲ **SOME PEOPLE** feel that cuddling up with their books is the only way to tease the knowledge out of them.

▲ **CATCHING A FEW** extra moments of studying for class can be a good strategy.



• **MANY PEOPLE** need lots of
able space to study effectively.

THE BURKE MUSEUM

100 Years of Pacific Northwest History

The Thomas Burke Memorial Museum, "... the only major institution dedicated to both anthropology and natural history ..." states a plaque on the wall of the "First Hundred Years: A Century of Natural History" exhibit, which celebrated the museum's centennial in 1986.

The museum is open to the public as well as to students, and offers divisions in anthropology, education, exhibition, geology, and zoology.

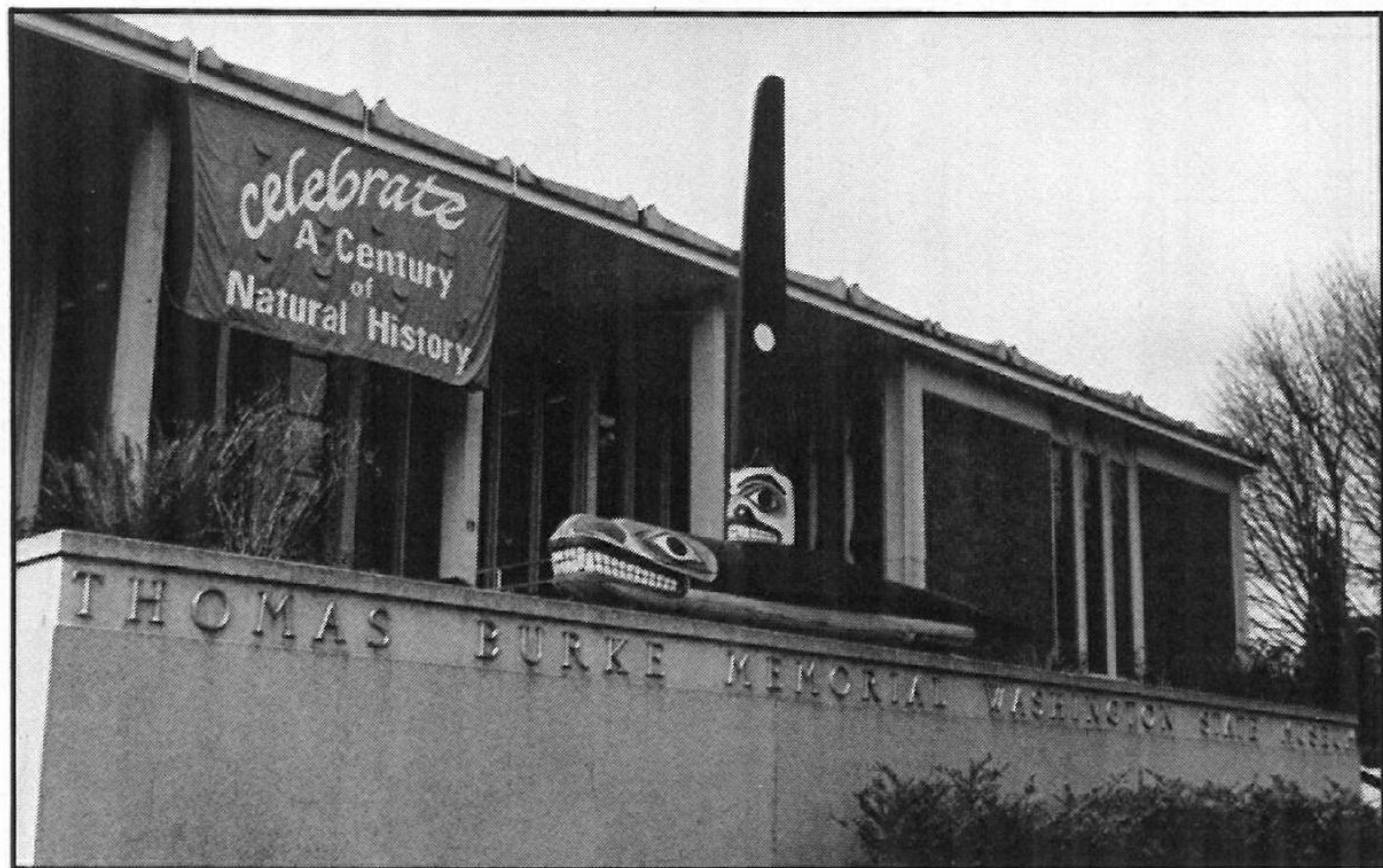
There are many permanent exhibits on display, such as Dinosaurs, Geology, Pacific Shells, Minerals, People of the Pacific, and Indians, though only a small portion of the collection is on display at any given time.

There were special exhibits as well, such as the Lost Voyage of Laperouse, an exhibit in English and French, and a Celebration of Bats: The Photography of Merlin Tuttle.

Some of the permanent features of the museum are well known in the community, such as the huge Pleistocene crocodile on a wall, and the 2,000-year-old Egyptian mummy that has thrilled visitors for years.

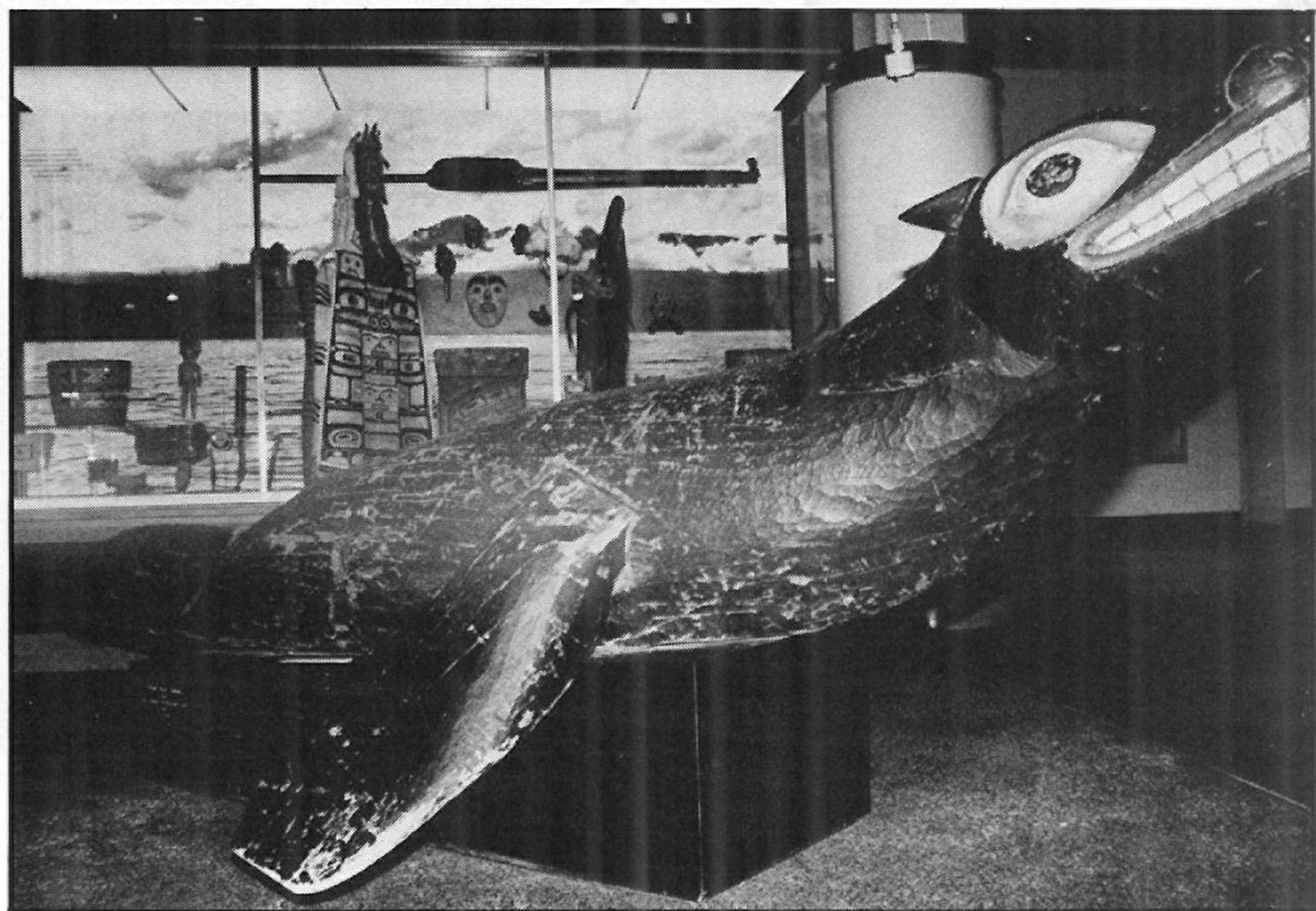


by Heather Hiestand
William Su photos

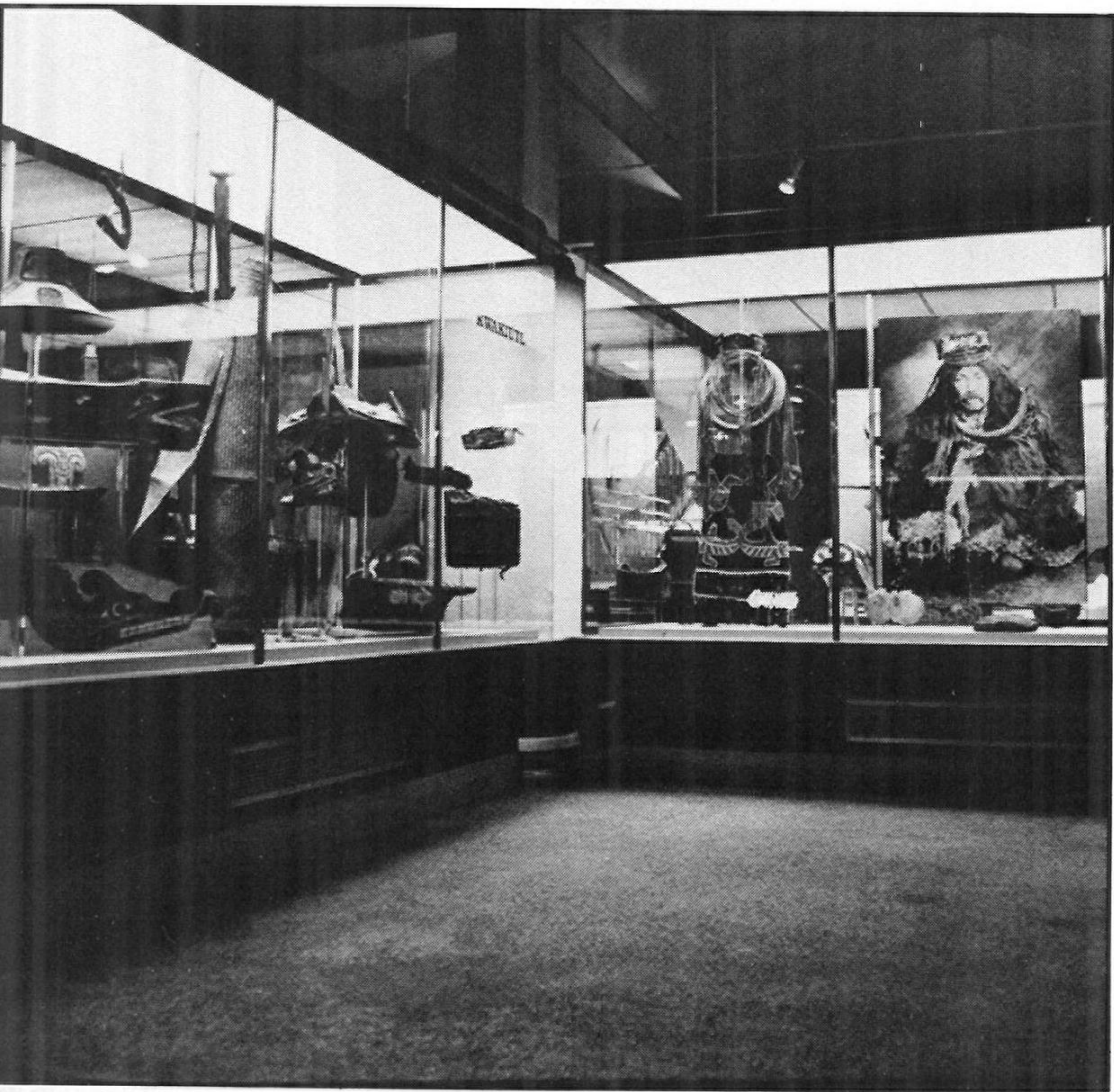
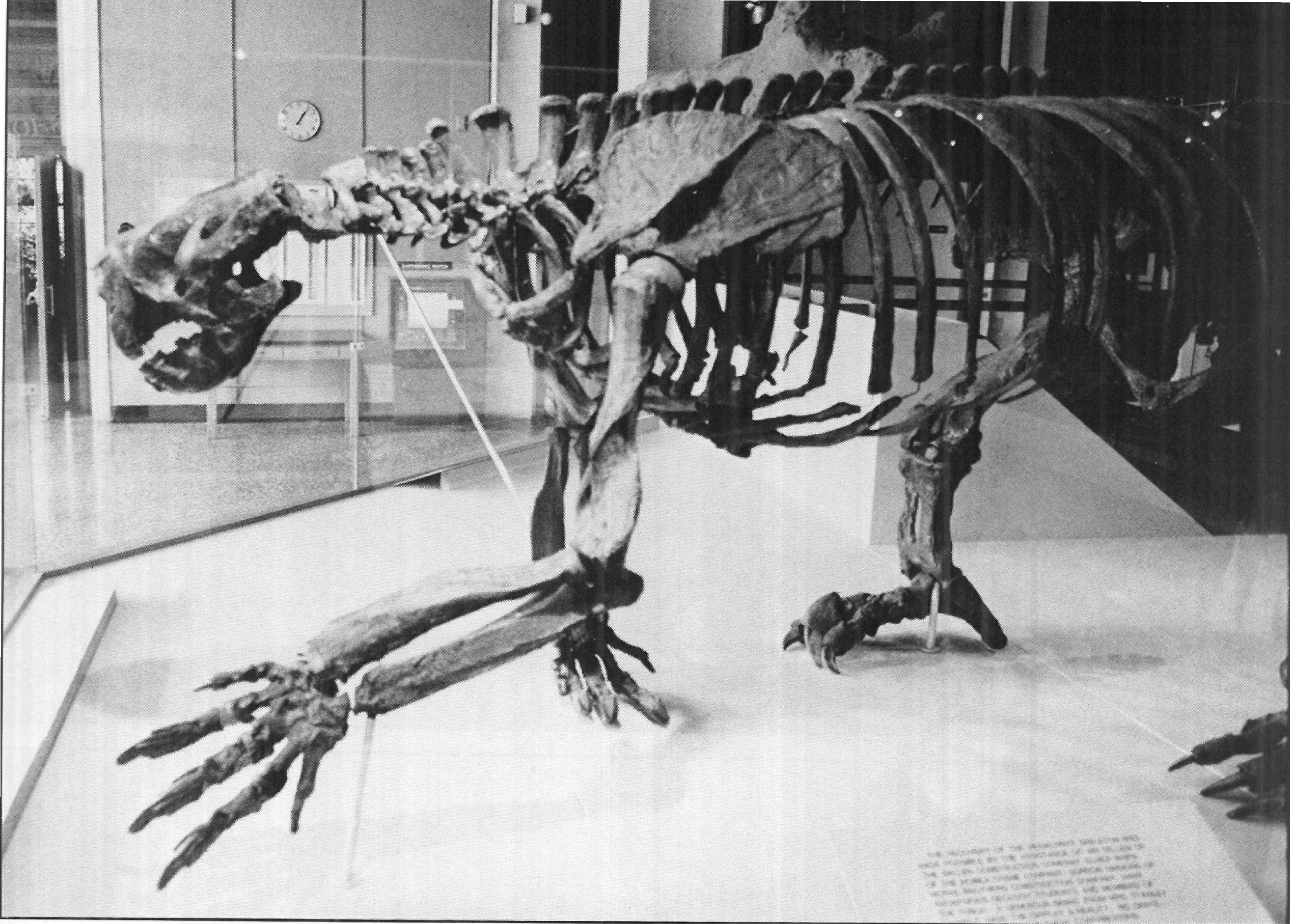


▲ A BIRD'S EYE view of the lower level.

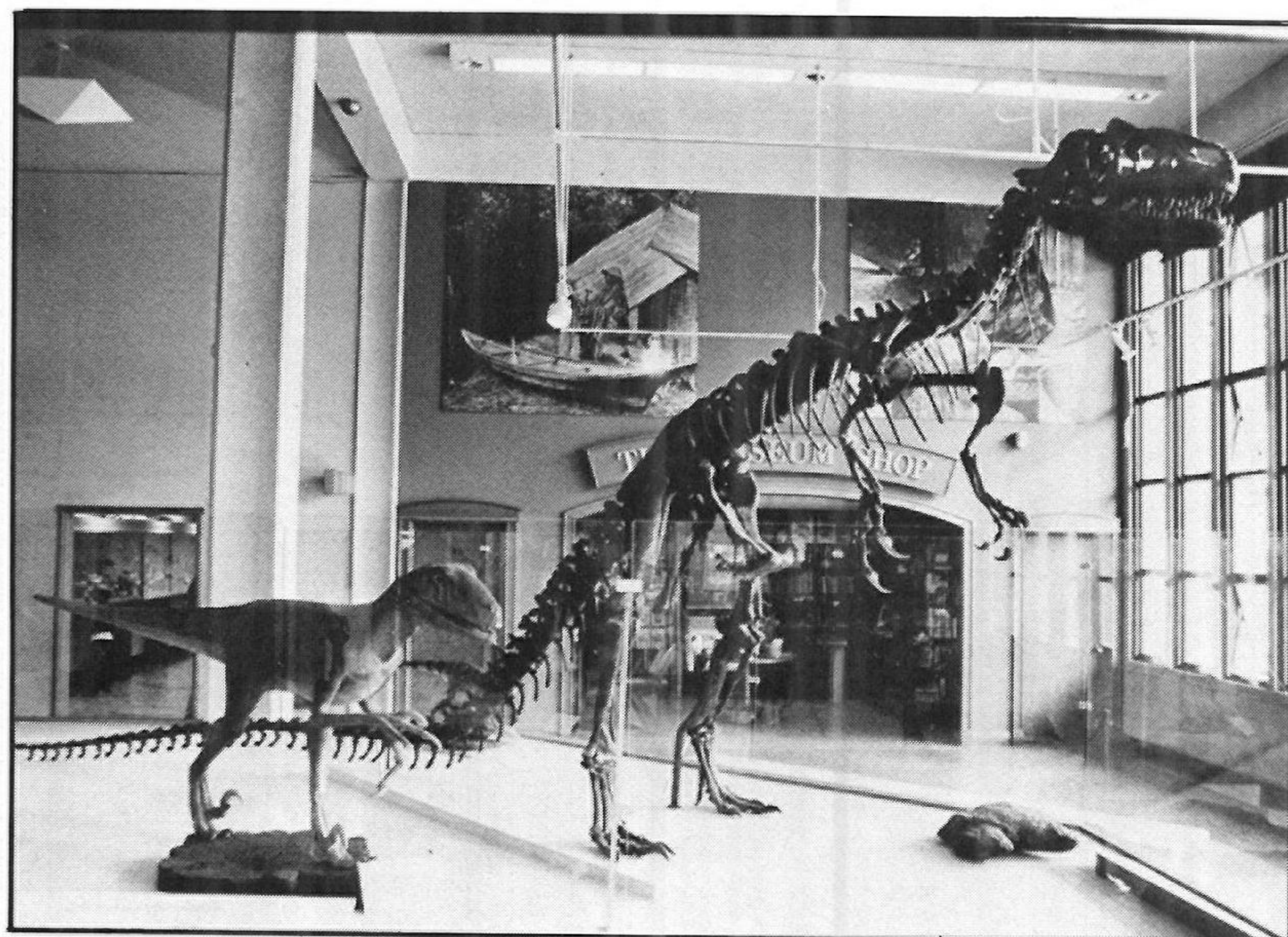
▲ A QUIET MOMENT at the Thomas Burke Memorial Museum.



▲ AN INDIAN CARVING rests on the lower level of the museum.



▲ THERE ARE MANY Northwest theme exhibits at the museum.



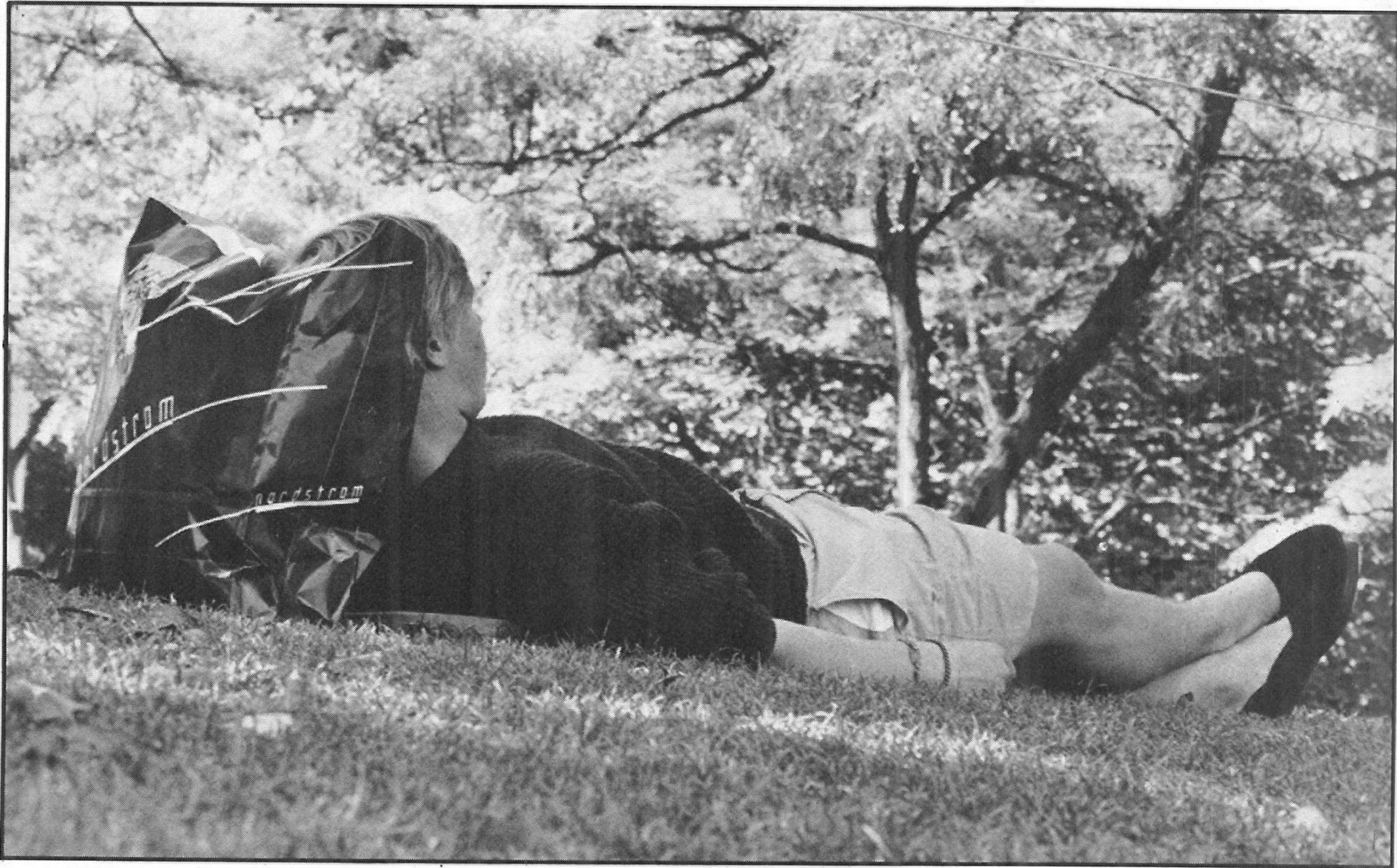
▲ A MEGALONYX from Sea-Tac airport rests at the Burke after being excavated in 1961.

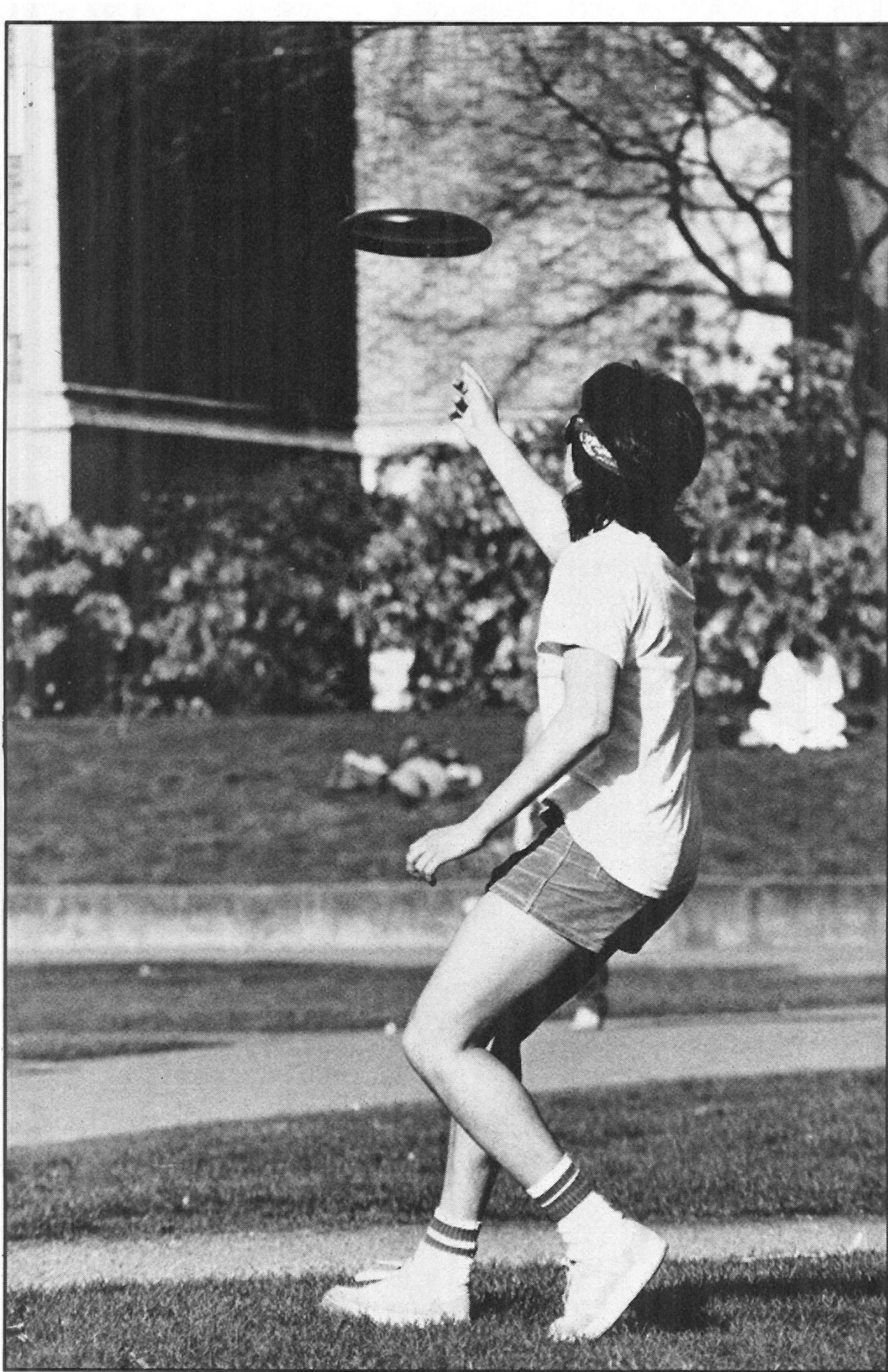
▲ AN ALLOSAURUS from Utah looks fearfully at visitors.

UNIVERSITY IN SHORTS

◆ **SHOPPING IS CERTAINLY** a strenuous way to spend those last few weeks of school! *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

◆ **MYONG KIM** and James Park party on Lake Washington with the ducks. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*





◆ **FRISBEEING** away those bright spring days! Kevin M. Lohman photo

Memories of yet another Spring

Fresh scents fill the air, and the campus is dressed in bright colors. As usual, the cherry blossom trees in the Quad bloomed during Spring Break, but even so, during Spring quarter the campus is a sight to behold.

What fills the minds of tanned Huskies, decked out in shorts and t-shirts, lounging on the steps in Red Square? Certainly not school, though many of the sunbathers have their books with them in case a T.A. walks by.

Let's listen in on an imaginary conversation between two Red Square loungers.

"Whatcha doin' this weekend?"

"Oh c'mon, its only Tuesday!"

"So? I'm going to have a great time. First, on Saturday we're going to do some work in the yard, and then I'm going canoeing at the Waterfront Activities Center with my boyfriend."

"That sounds cool. I'm going biking on the Burke-Gilman Trail on Sunday, but right now, let's go and get some ice cream!"

They saunter down to the Flying Trapeze in the HUB, as frisbees on the lawn whiz over their heads.

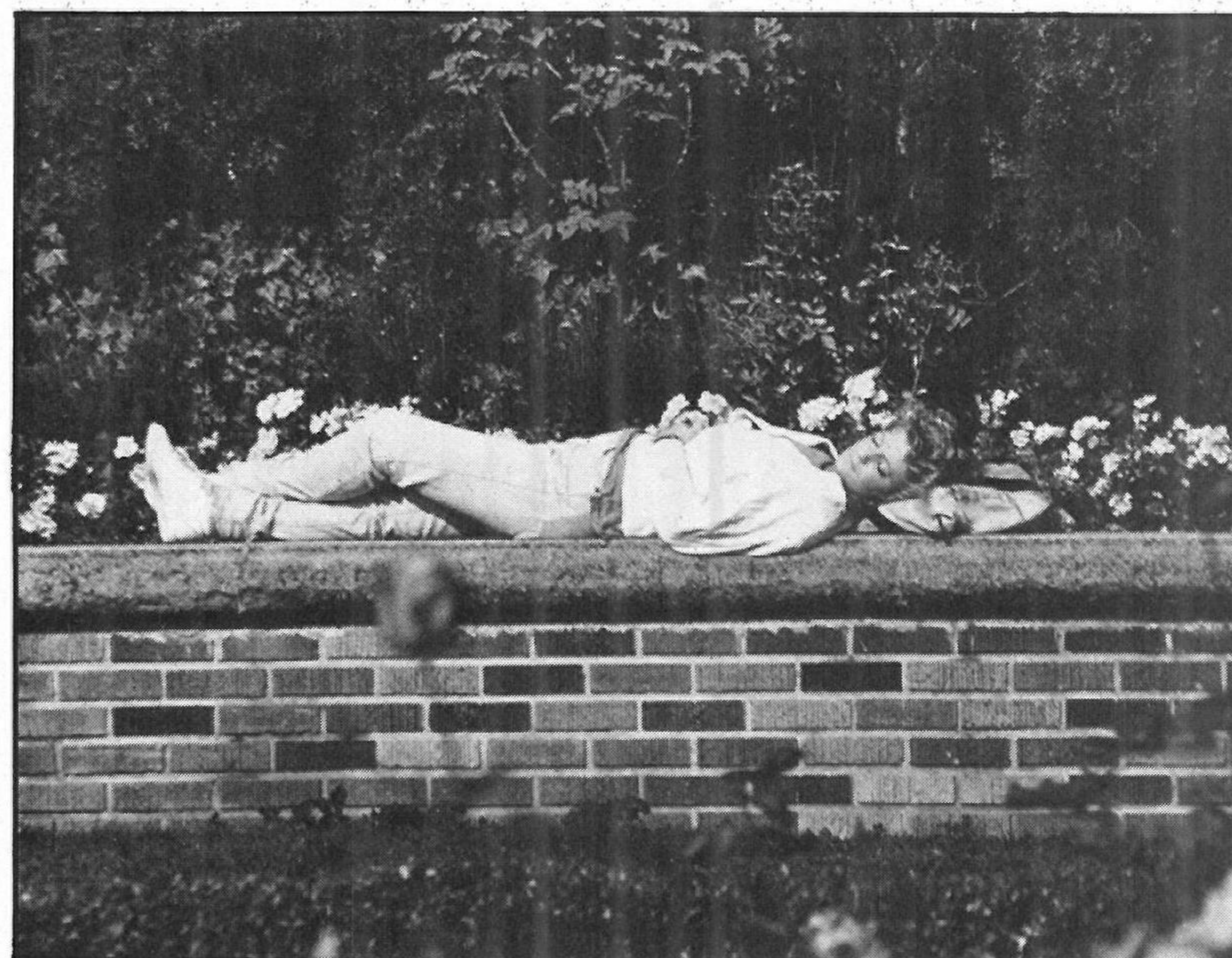
There were obviously lots of things to do on campus during the spring. For instance, the Intramural Activities Center had all sorts of sports, from soccer and softball to tennis and volleyball. Of course, there was always everyone's favorite spring sport, falling in love. There is always the cynic that calls spring romance "the last chance to get a steady date for the year," but those of us in love know better. After all, what is the best thing to do in spring? Have fun in the sun with a special someone!



by Heather Hiestand



◆ **AT THE WATERFRONT** Activities Center, Laurie Mattson and John Quinn get ready to enjoy an afternoon in the sun. Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo



◆ **THERE IS MORE** than one way to enjoy the Physics Building in the spring, as Jennifer Johnson found out. Sara Shiflet photo

P•I•C•T•I•O•N•A•R•Y

Art 101: Draw it as you see it

Dice! Cards! Paper! Pencils! Shouting! Board Game! Dictionary! Pictures! Pictionary!" Those would be the words of a player trying to guess a word from the game Pictionary.

The concept of the game is for a team of two or more players to play "written" charades against other teams. The "drawer" is given a word from the set of playing cards and proceeds to sketch what the word is, using pictures but *not* letters, symbols, or numbers. The other team member tries to guess what the word is by interpreting the pictures. Sound easy? There is also a 60-second time limit to recognize the word. Drawings must be quick, creative, inventive, and simple. Most often they are

primitive hieroglyphics, but if the two teammates are on the same wavelength they can successfully complete the "charade." One need not be a talented artist to play and have a good time. All one really needs is creativity, a knowledge of simple homonyms and synonyms, and a quick hand or eye.

The idea of the Pictionary game was created by Rob Angel, 28, of Seattle. Angel would take a dictionary to parties and have teams sketch out words. In 1981 Angel thought it would make a great board game. He took his idea seriously and, after some modifications, production of the game began in March 1984.

One year later, the game premiered at the Lake Union

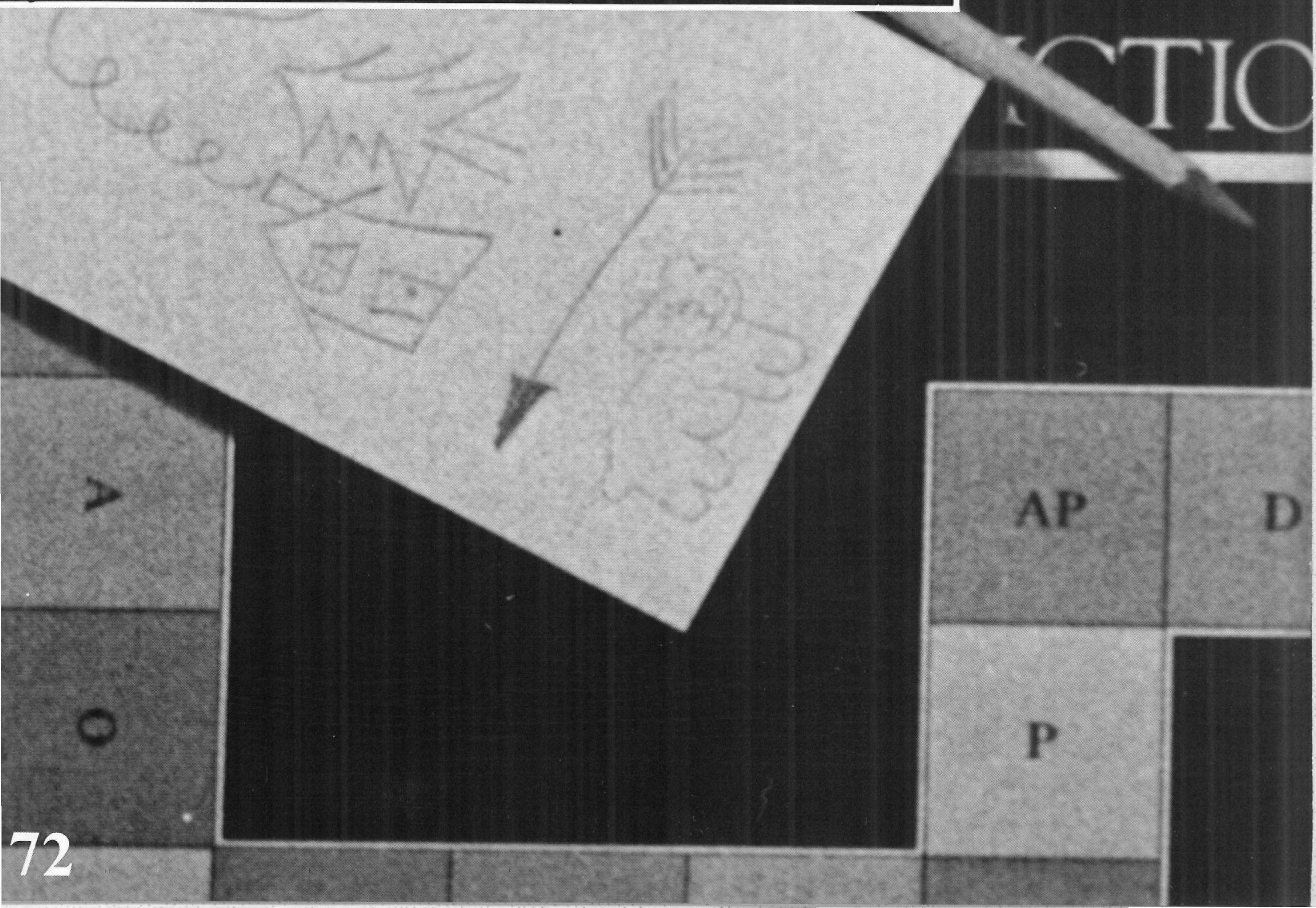
Cafe to entertain more than 125 people.

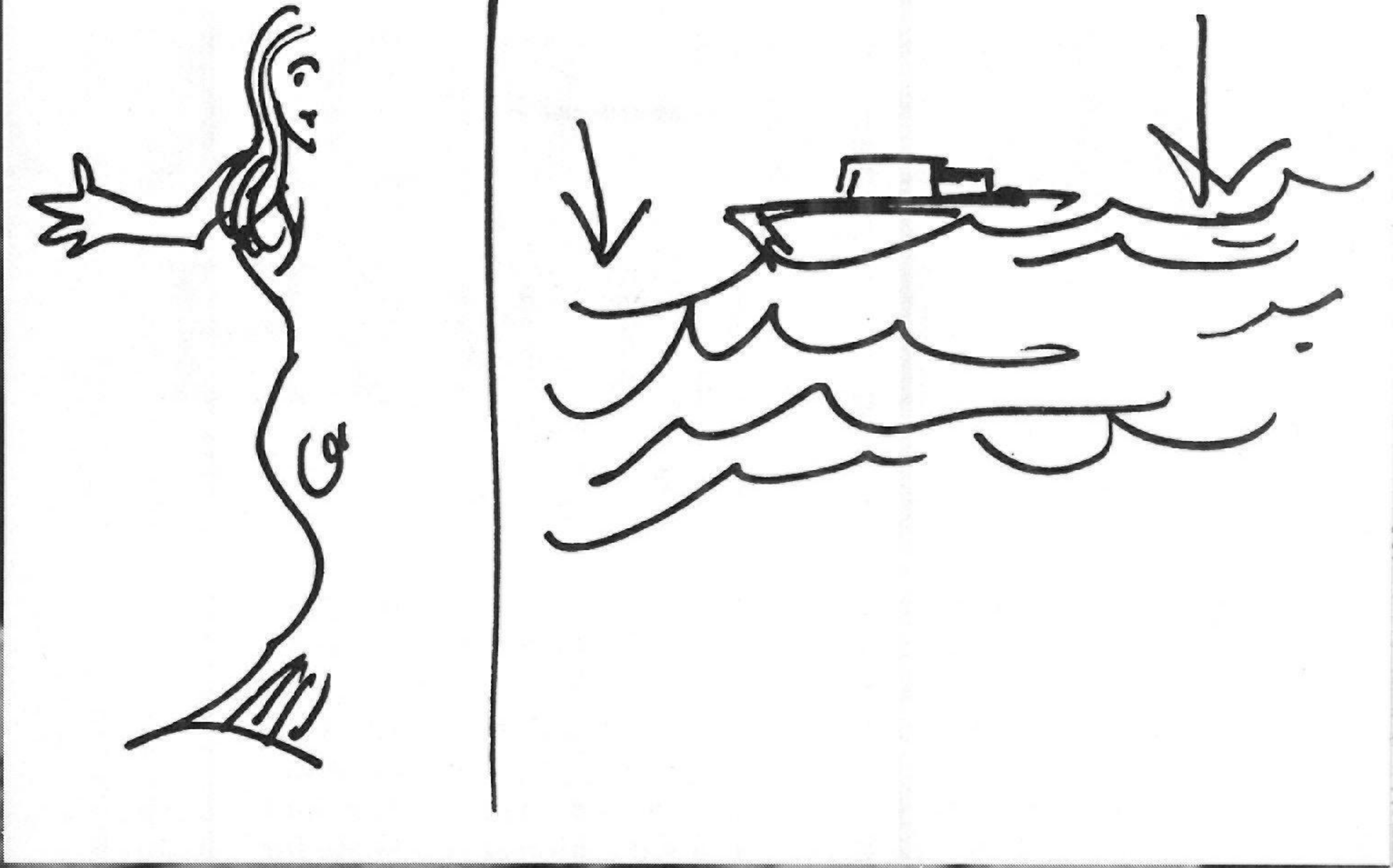
Since then, the game has caught on and is currently the favorite board game of young and old alike. However, the best market has been college-age students and young adults all over the world. According to Angel, "It is the party game of the year, and we're looking forward to the premiere of our second edition!"

The game that combines dictionary words, pictures, and lots of fun has been a hot seller this year and has joined the ranks of students' favorite party games.

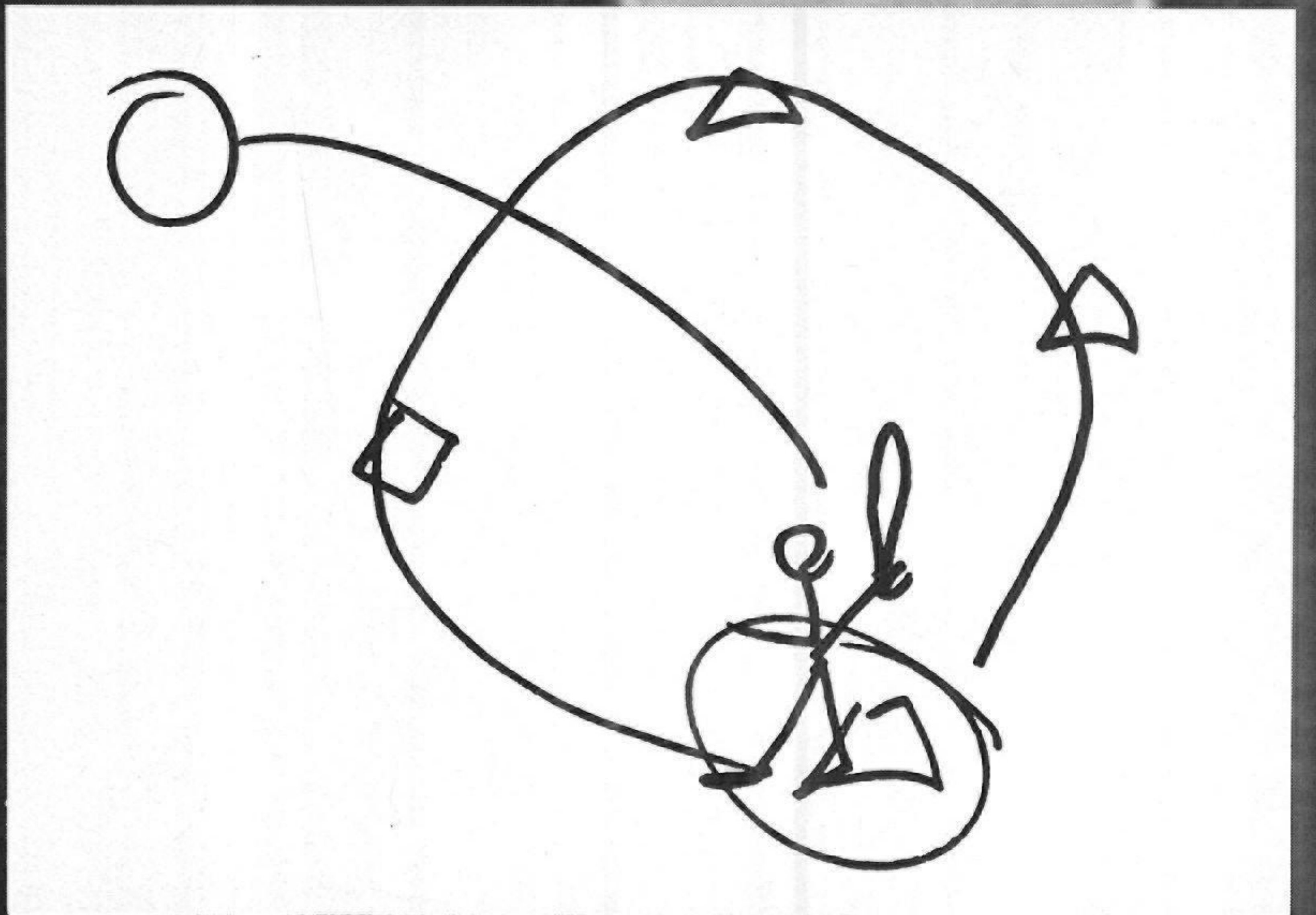


by *Kirsten Laukkanen*
M. Renée Halfman
photo





Mercy



Homerun

JUST FOR A LAUGH

King of Comedy for a day

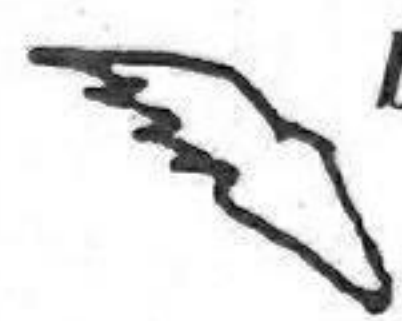
On March 14, Kane Hall 120 was filled with the chomping, cracking and chewing of Sticklets gum and the laughter of a large, happy crowd. This was the setting for the "U.S. College Comedy Competition" locally hosted by Chi Psi fraternity. This 25-campus national search to find America's funniest collegian was sponsored by Sticklets gum and gave Chi Psi the initiative to adopt the idea as an annual philanthropy project to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

There were two levels of prizes. Locally, the 11 UW students were competing for the title of the University of Washington's "King of Comedy" (there were no female students competing for "Queen of Comedy"). The top five contestants were, in decreasing order: David Goldfarb, Dean Keisker, Casey Anderson, Randy Bayes, and Kermit Opia. Each received prizes donated by local merchants.

On the national level, videotapes of all contestants were

sent to be reviewed by Larry "Bud" Melman, a well-known "Late Night With David Letterman" regular. As the official judge, he selected a semi-finalist from each of the four national regions to compete for the national title in Daytona Beach, Florida. The winner in Daytona Beach was featured in a three-minute spot on "Late Night."

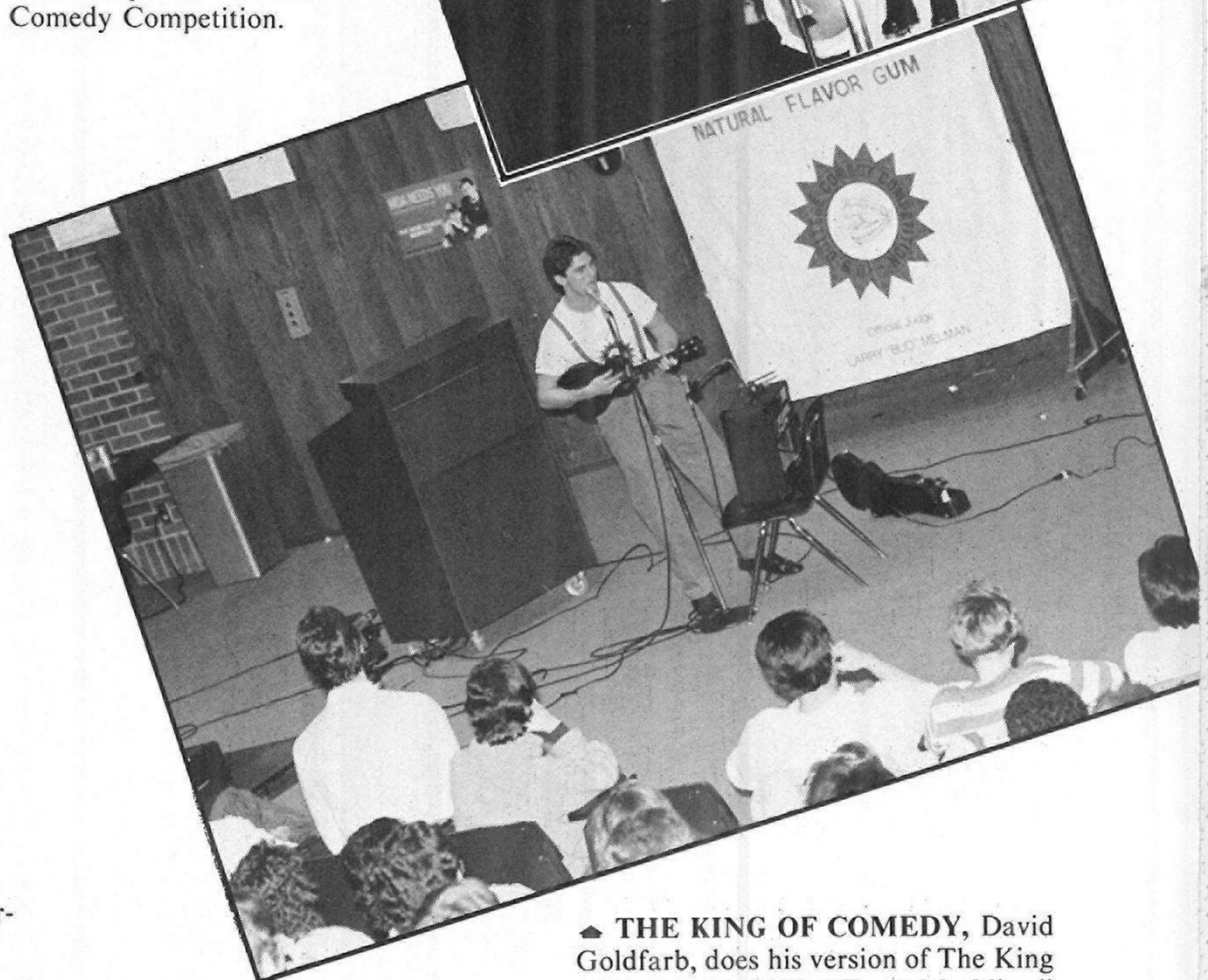
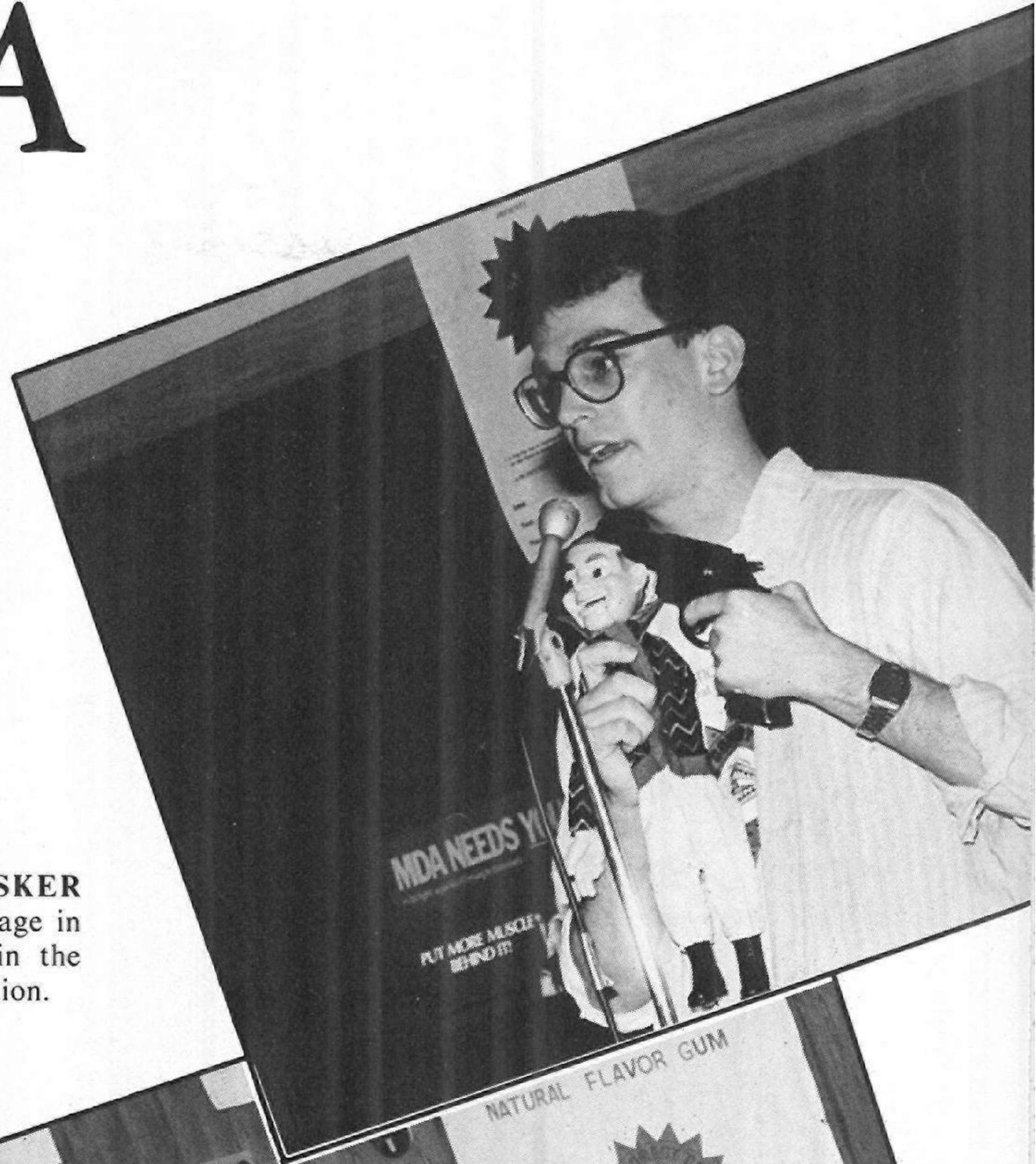
In Kane Hall, New York comedian Wayne Fetterman hosted the competition to a full house and was a real crowd pleaser. The contestants each had their own unique style and managed to draw laughs from the crowd in one way or another. Scott Yoneyama, one of the organizers of the competition felt that the event was successful. "I think that it went over really well and I'm looking forward to next year's competition."



by *Maya Fleischmann*
Kevin M. Lohman
photos

▼ GREGORIO BUSTAMANTE performs a 'nose-blowing' act.

◆ DEAN KEISKER holds Archie hostage in an attempt to win the Comedy Competition.



▲ THE KING OF COMEDY, David Goldfarb, does his version of The King of Rock and Roll's "Treat Me Nice."

David Goldfarb was selected the UW "King of Comedy" at the comedy competition on March 14. His five-minute routine included impersonations of celebrities such as Elvis Presley singing "Treat Me Nice," while strumming on a ukulele; Rocky Balboa and "Star Trek's" Captain Kirk in reversed situations, and finally a very successful, crowdpleasing impersonation of a 'yuckling' Popeye making love to Olive Oyl.

David says his friend Charlie McCugh got him started in comedy last summer by persuading him to do a routine at Giggles comedy nightclub.

David, a Political Science major, says he would love to incorporate comedy into his career, "and the way the world looks now, it's a distinct possi-

bility."

The material that David uses is all original and comes mainly from observing people. He said it takes persistence to make a comedian and that comedians can help people laugh at themselves. David added that he has never had a bad day performing: "I never look upon it as a failure, but only as an opportunity to develop my sense of humor, to practice my technique and perfect my performance."

David feels that the excitement of being a comedian comes from the differences between people that causes them to laugh at different things: "My biggest kick is when the audience is thinking what I am thinking and we're all laughing at the same thing. That's a great feeling. It's almost sexual." *by Maya Fleischmann*

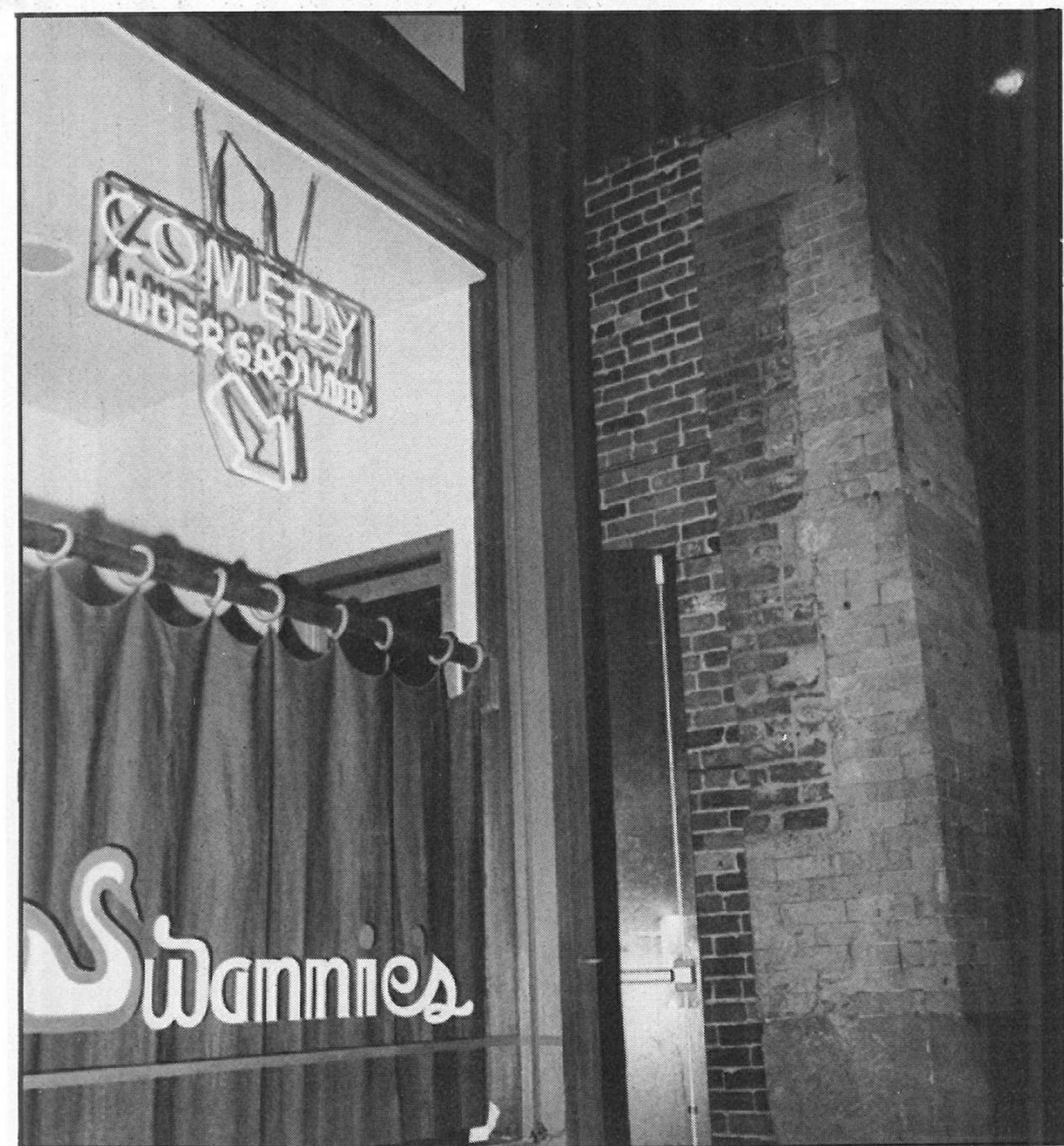
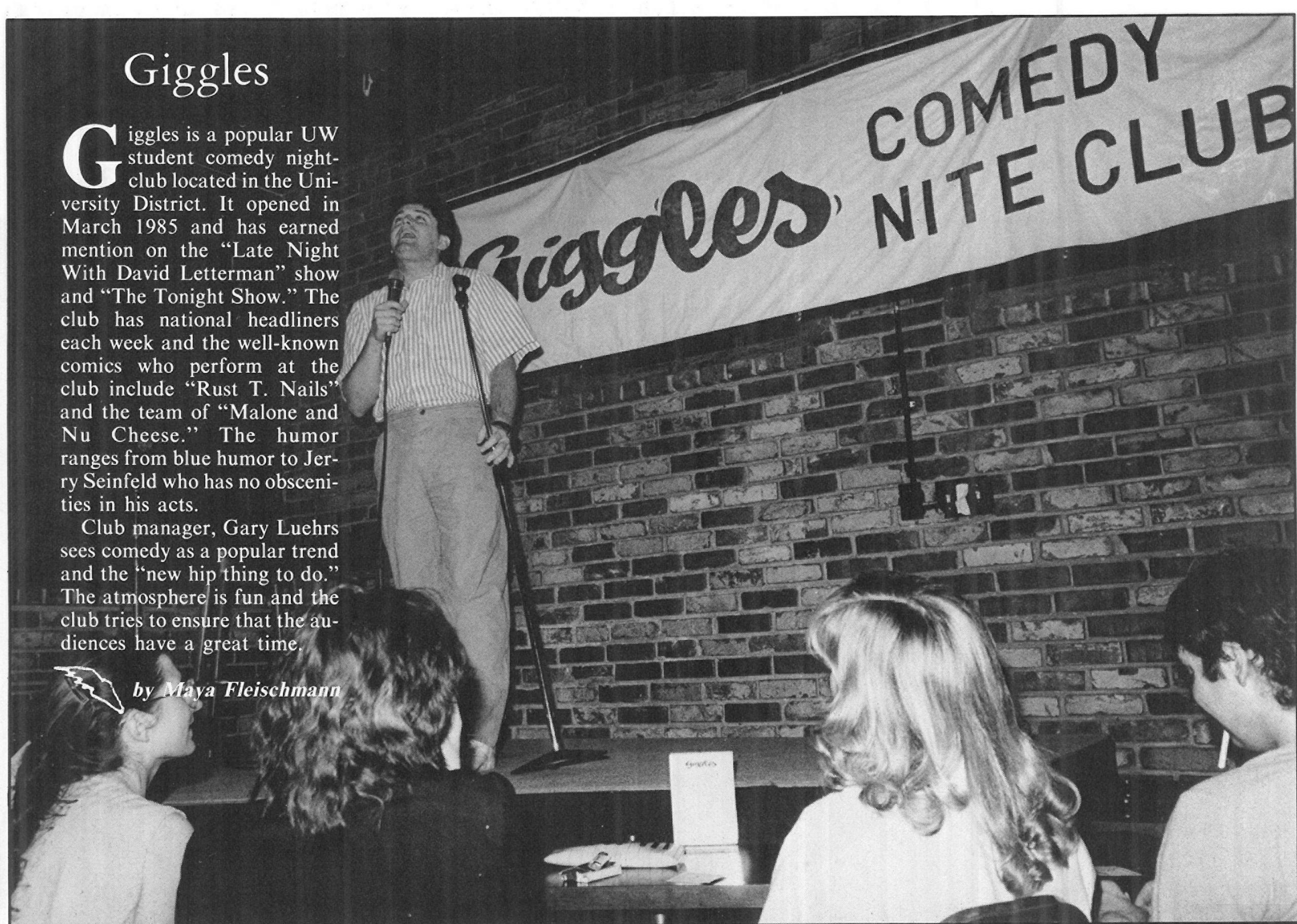


Giggles

Giggles is a popular UW student comedy night-club located in the University District. It opened in March 1985 and has earned mention on the "Late Night With David Letterman" show and "The Tonight Show." The club has national headliners each week and the well-known comics who perform at the club include "Rust T. Nails" and the team of "Malone and Nu Cheese." The humor ranges from blue humor to Jerry Seinfeld who has no obscenities in his acts.

Club manager, Gary Luehrs sees comedy as a popular trend and the "new hip thing to do." The atmosphere is fun and the club tries to ensure that the audiences have a great time.

by Maya Fleischmann



Swannie's Comedy Underground

The Comedy Underground, situated in Downtown Seattle, opened in 1981 when the comedy trend was at its height. Manager John Suthburton described the atmosphere as "electric and intimate." He prides himself on their first class entertainment and the fact that "You're always going to get your money's worth."

John feels that comedy is an

engaging activity that seeing movies and dancing cannot top. He sees comedy as a popular interest because "everyone has a different approach to comedy, but the common denominator is always laughter. So if you like to laugh, you're not going to be disappointed."

by Maya Fleischmann

▲ ANNOUNCER EARL BURKS warms up the audience before the comedy acts begin.

◆ EVAN DAVIS, runner-up on 'Star Search' several years ago, appears regularly at 'The Comedy Underground.'

▲ GET DOWN at the Underground.

MOVIE MANIA

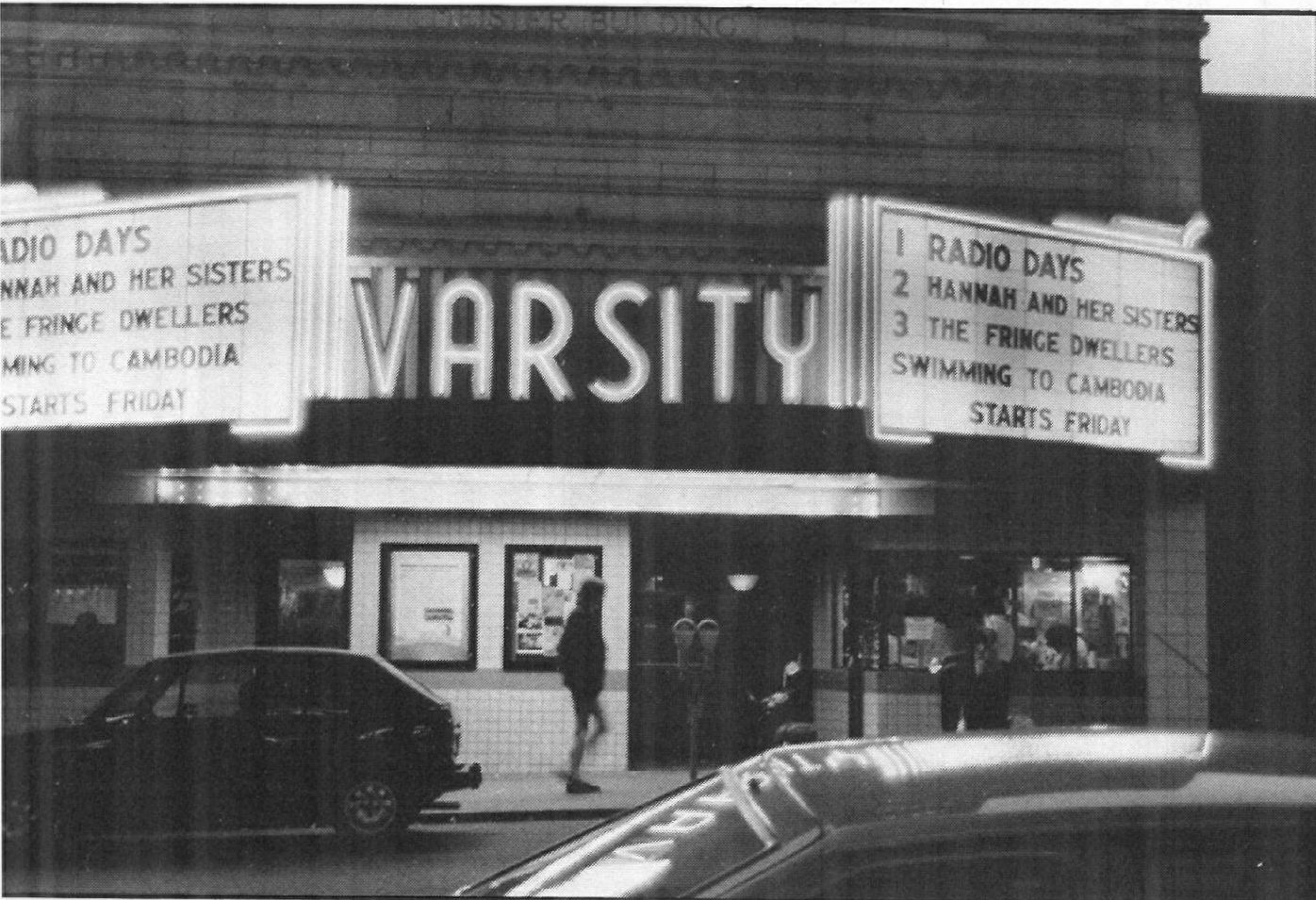
Where to feast your eyes



◆ **NGUYEN**, a UW student, finds a good job at the Varsity with free movie benefits. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

◆ **THE VARSITY** advertises first-run movies. *Timothy Jones photo*

◆ **THE VARSITY** brings in the crowds, especially on weekends. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



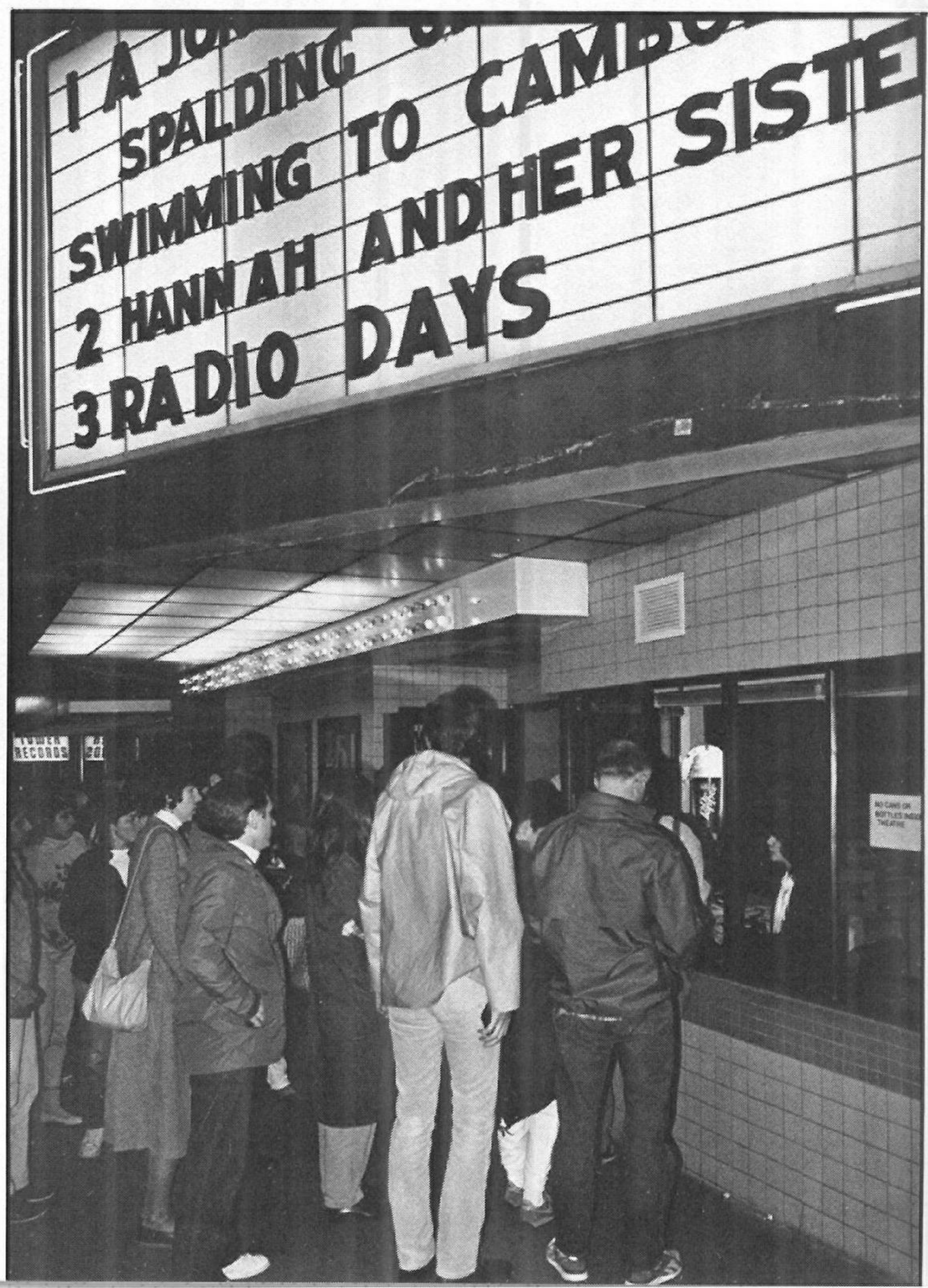
The Varsity theatre, located on University Way, was 1986's largest grossing art theatre in Seattle and is one of the city's busiest theatres.

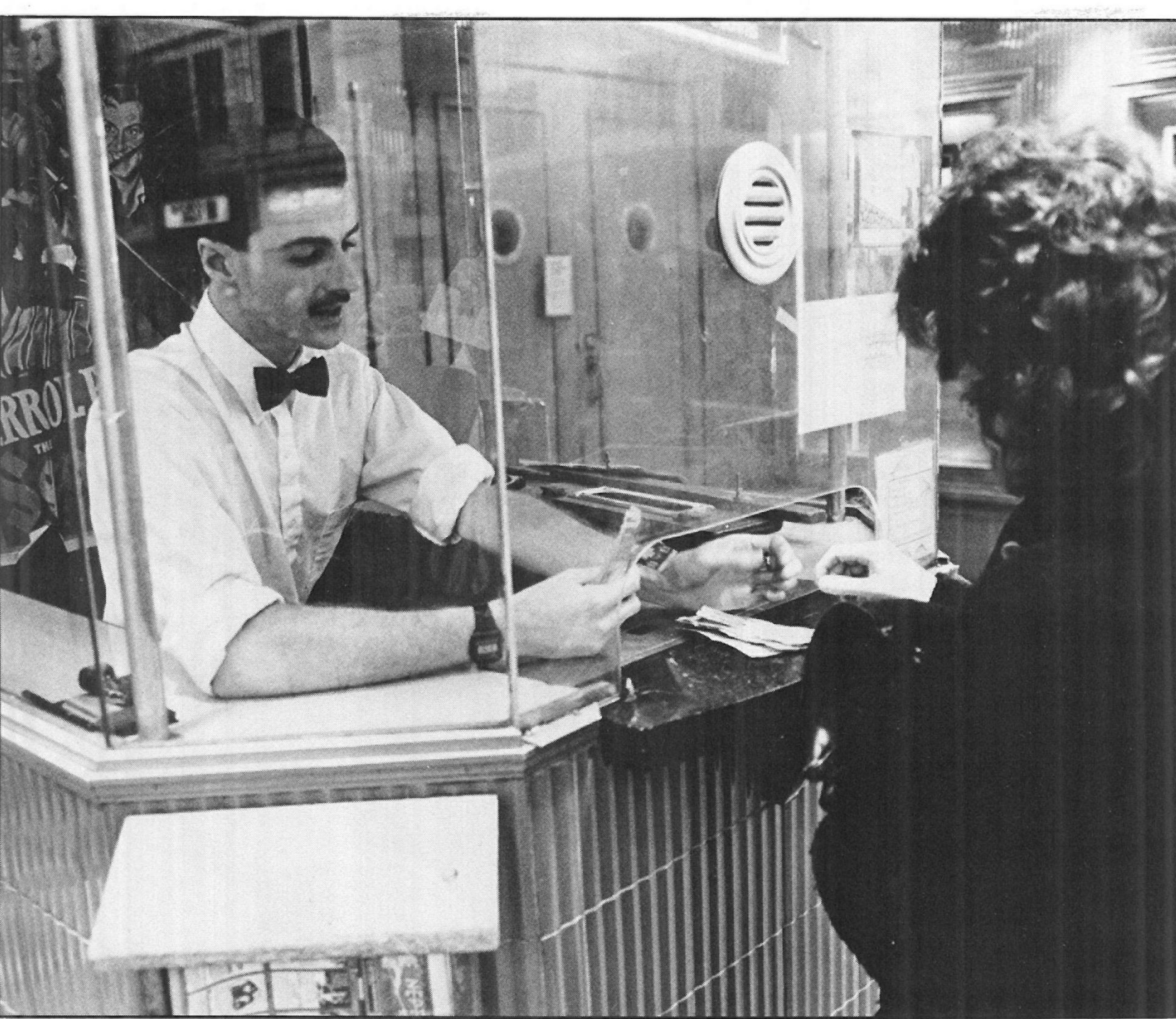
The art and hip-commercial movies that are shown are aimed to attract sophisticated and college audiences. The Varsity also advertises free movie premieres in the *Daily* to

bring in the college crowds. The types of movies screened, however, vary in order to appeal to and attract new crowds to the theatre. One of the most popular movies at the Varsity was "Blue Velvet" which ran for about 15 weeks and starred UW drama graduate Kyle MacLachlan.



by *Maya Fleischmann*





The Neptune theatre is one of the oldest movie theatres in the University District. It opened in 1921 and still retains the classic architecture of the past.

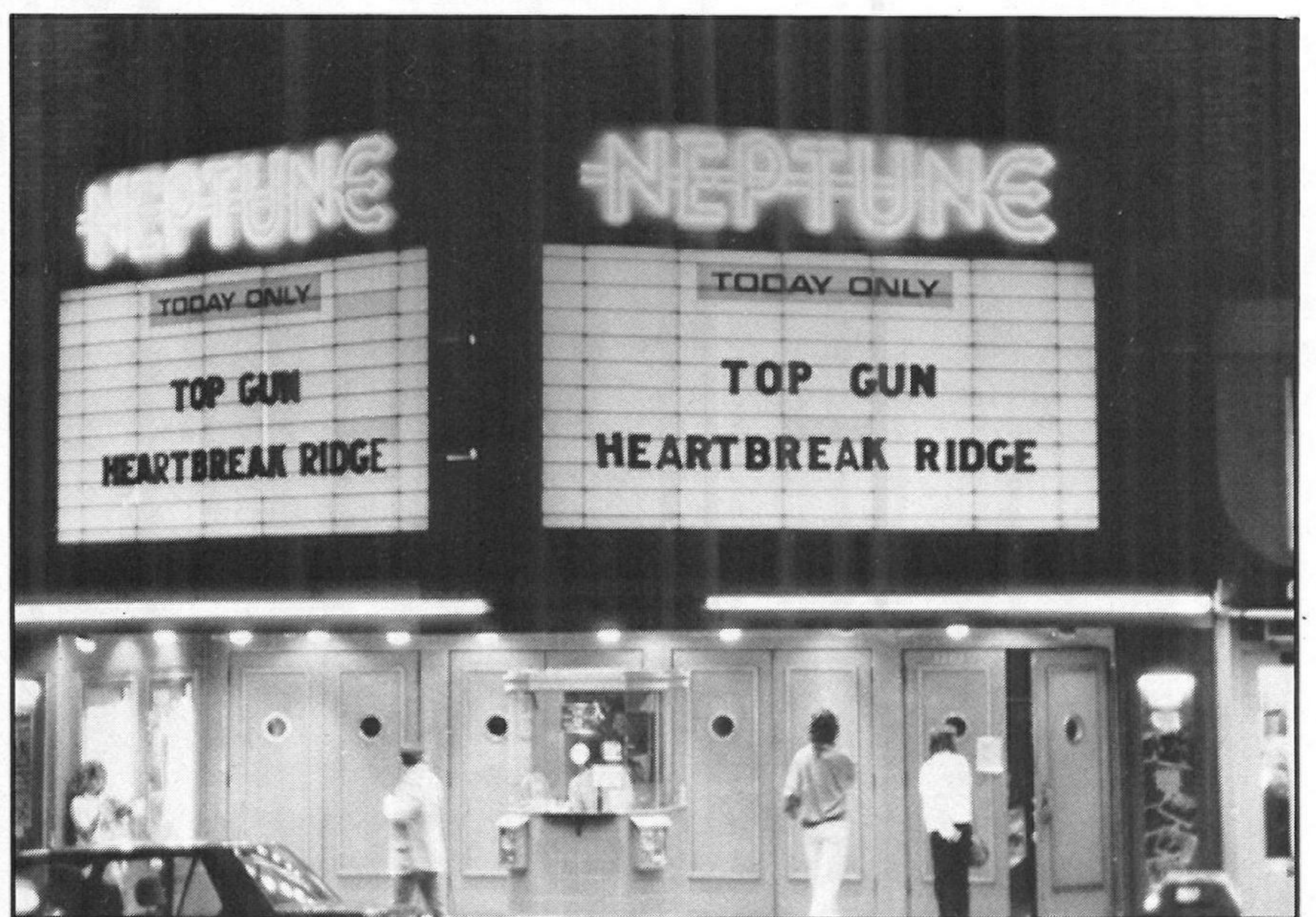
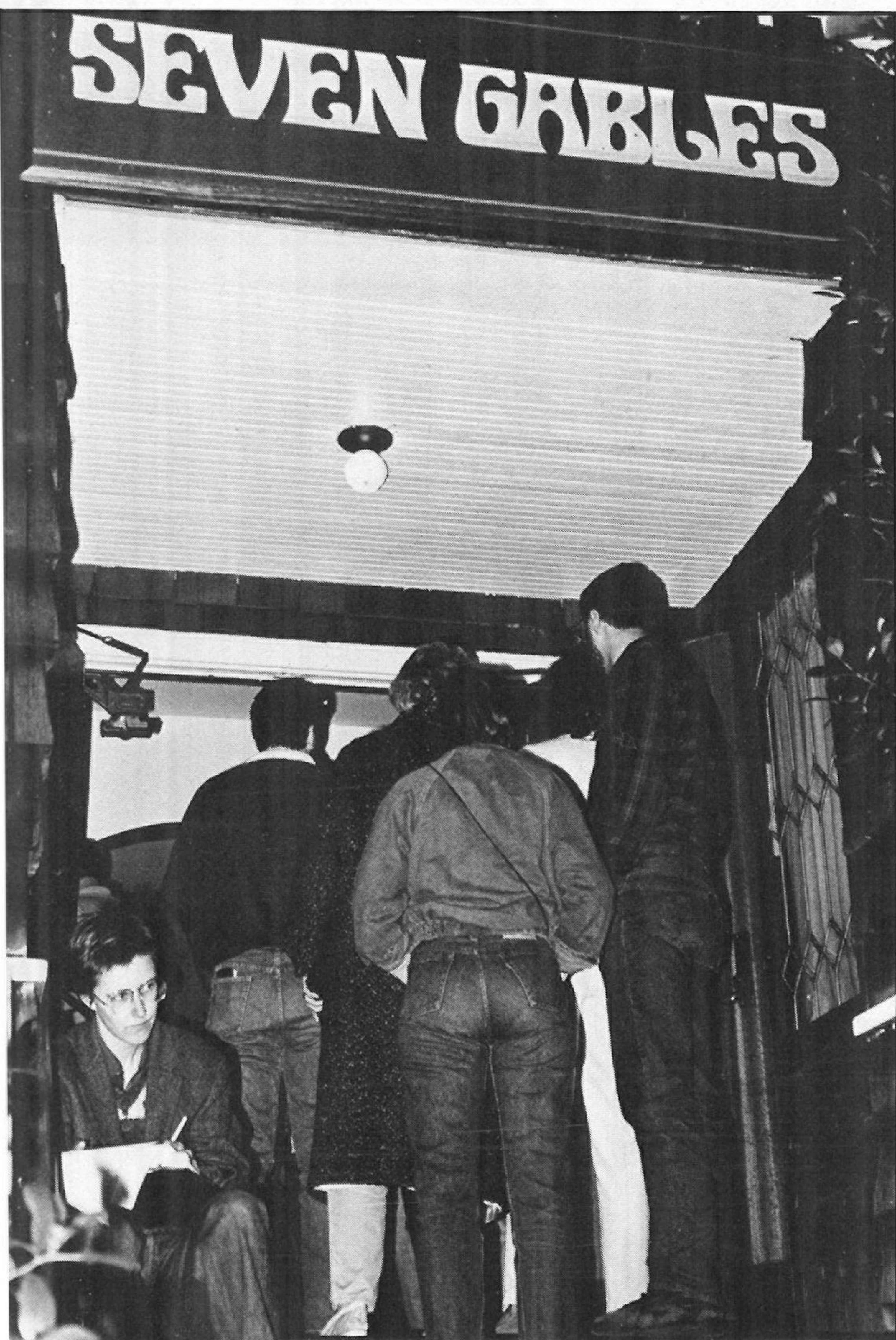
Several years ago, the Neptune was known for showing the older, more 'classic' movies. However, due to the video revolution of and the increasing availability of older movies for home viewing, the Neptune has been showing more contemporary, second-run movies.

The tradition of showing "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" Friday and Saturday nights at midnight has been alive for ten years. Although the audiences have decreased since the tradition began, many loyal fans still attend this midnight weekend ritual regularly.

The monthly program usually has new movies daily, although some popular movies are scheduled to run for a few days. One of the year's most popular films which set a house record was the "Animation Celebration" playing to full houses each of the 10 days that it ran.



by Maya Fleischmann



The Seven Gables opened in 1976 and tries to appeal to the "yuppies" and students.

Like the Varsity, also managed by the same company, the Seven Gables usually shows first-run movies that are commercial or "artsy."

The longest running movie at the Seven Gables was the British Comedy "A Room With A View," which ran for 27 weeks.

▲ **COLIN MARCOE'S** job at the Neptune Theatre gives him the opportunity to "meet neat people" and see "lots of free movies." *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

◆ **THE SEVEN GABLES** bringing in its share of avid moviegoers. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

▲ **THE NEPTUNE THEATER** with its specialty of one-night-only double features. *Timothy Jones photo*



by Maya Fleischman

CHEERS TO PRIME TIME

These shows are hits with the college crowd



For most college students, spending long hours in front of the TV set is a thing of the past. With studies, jobs and just plain fun, time is just too precious to waste on watching the boob tube, right?

And yet, in between all of the other demands on their time, UW students somehow find an hour or two every week to gather together in front of the set for pure escapism.

What do they watch?

Topping almost any list is ABC's hit Tuesday night comedy-crime drama, "Moonlighting." If the Nielsens are to be believed, most of America just can't survive without their weekly dose of the running quasi romantic banter between ex-model Maddie Hayes (Cybill Shepherd) and off-the-wall private eye David Addison (Bruce Willis).

"It's funny and they don't take themselves seriously on the show," said McCarty resident Shannon Gimbl, an avid fan.

"You could watch it and just kind of forget what you're depressed about and just laugh."

Among "Moonlighting's" best episodes this past season was a frenetic pastiche of Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*, complete with ninja and rock music and a spoof of the series' own inability to get episodes done on time. But it's a sure bet that most viewers tuned in to see whether or not David would get a chance to "boink" Maddie, and their patience was rewarded in the season finale.

Star-crossed romance is also part of another student favor-

ite, NBC's "Cheers." People tuned in every Thursday night to watch the oddballs who hang out at that Boston pub "where everybody knows your name." They watched eagerly as the on-again-off-again romance between womanizing ex-jock Sam Malone (Ted Danson) and snobbish waitress Diane Chambers (Shelley Long) climaxed with two proposals and hilarious engagement this season.

On Thursday nights, NBC also drew students with its insane "Night Court" (later moved to Wednesdays) set in the Manhattan courtroom of eccentric (and I mean *eccentric*) Judge Harry Stone (Harry Anderson).

"Family Ties" continued to draw viewers with the misadventures of the Keaton family, especially those of arch-conservative Alex, played by teen idol Michael J. Fox.

But the undisputed king of Thursday nights is "The Cosby Show." Bill Cosby's heartwarming comedy about the lives of the Huxtable family attracted viewers of all ages for all reasons. Serious media analysts may say that the show's appeal is due to its reinforcing of the traditional family values but serious fans have different opinions, usually to the effect of "It's funny!"

Those were the big wheels on prime time TV that almost everybody watched. NBC's three intelligent dramas, "L.A. Law," "St. Elsewhere" and the landmark police drama, "Hill Street Blues," also had wide followings. "Miami Vice," the trend-setting style-sans-substance show of two seasons past got a new look this year but it doesn't seem enough to keep it afloat.

The prime time soaps' days may be numbered but they still held onto loyal audiences. CBS's "Dallas," the saga of the oil-rich but morality-poor Ewing clan and ABC's "Dynasty," about the ditto Carrington clan, remained most faithfully watched.

In the privacy of their rooms and homes, some students also



watched a plethora of popular syndicated cartoons. Among the guilty favorites were "The Transformers," a Marvel-produced series about shape-changing warrior robots, and "He-Man and the Masters of the Universe," a juvenile, sword-and-spaceship series that nevertheless inspired a major live-action feature film.

by Brian Chin

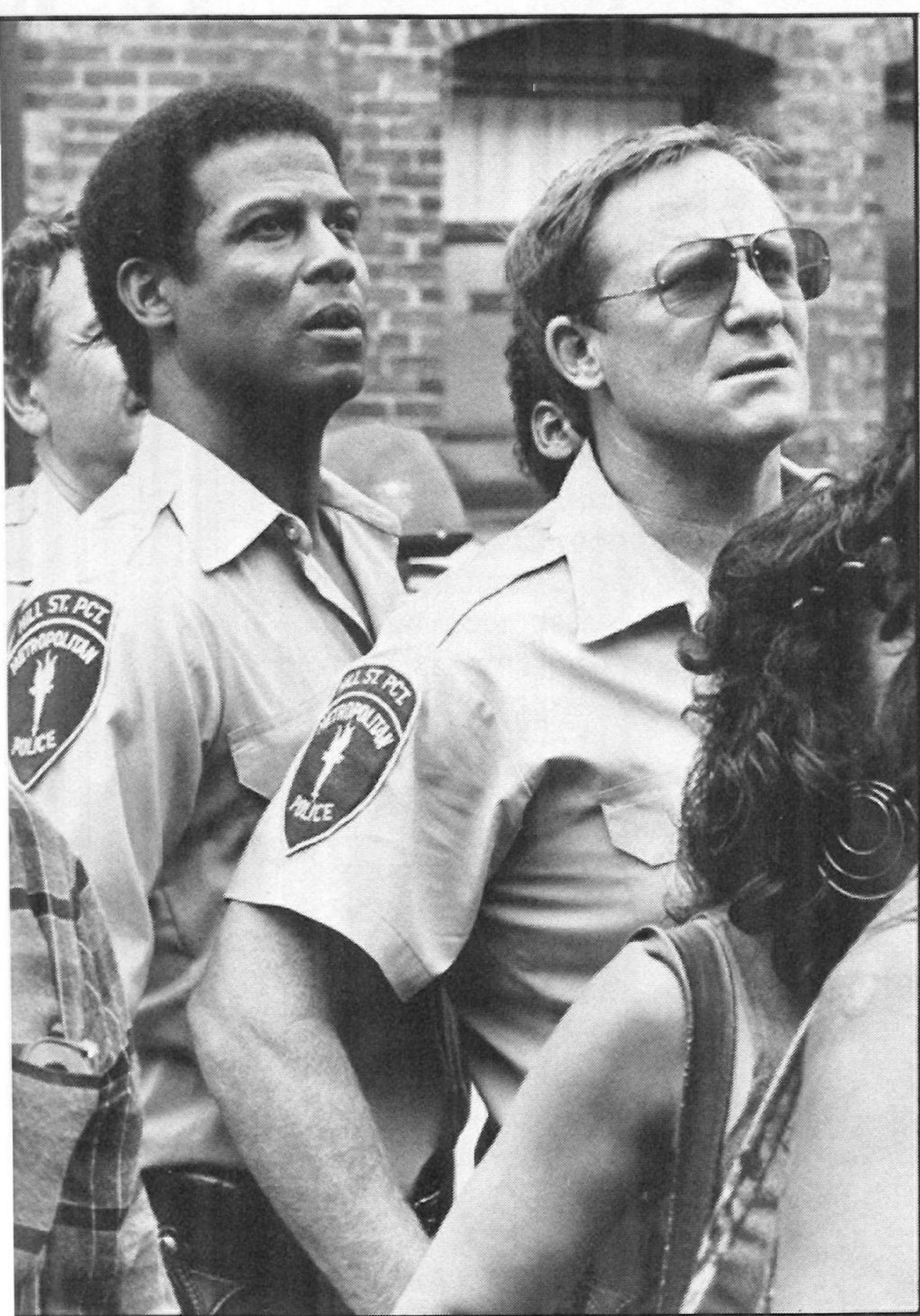
◆ **DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY** Grace Van Owen (Susan Dey) and defense attorney Michael Kuzak (Harry Hamlin) provide the romantic interest on "L. A. Law." Photo courtesy NBC-TV.

◆ **BENEATH THEIR CONTINUAL BANTER**, detective David Addison (Bruce Willis) and his boss Maddie Hayes (Cybill Shepherd) really are in love. Photo courtesy ABC-TV.

◆ **ALEX P. KEATON** (Michael J. Fox) lectures his baby brother Andrew (Brian Bonsall) on the facts of life, i.e. money. Photo courtesy NBC-TV



◆ **CLIFF HUXTABLE** (Bill Cosby), patriarch of the ideal TV family, celebrates his 50th birthday on the hugely successful "The Cosby Show." His family, from left to right, are: his wife Clair (Phylicia Rashad); his daughters Sondra (Sabrina La Beauf), Rudy (Keshia Knight Pulliam), Vanessa (Tempestt Bledsoe), Denise (Lisa Bonet); and his son Theo (Malcolm-Jamal Warner). Photo courtesy NBC-TV.



◆ **TWO OF THE PRECINCT'S FINEST**, Hill and Renko (Michael Warren, Charles Haid) on the acclaimed "Hill Street Blues." Photo courtesy NBC-TV.

SOAPS

Student X: "I'm ashamed to admit it, but I do watch soaps. Every day at 12:00 I'm watching it at home or at the HUB. I'm addicted to it and I live for it."

TYEE: "How did you get hooked on soaps?"

Student X: "My girlfriend watches several soaps. I've watched with her and couldn't stop. I've even purchased a VCR to tape my soaps if I'm at class or at work. I know that once you get started you get wrapped up in the lives of the characters and you actually care about them, and even get mad at them. There are some characters I even despise."

TYEE: "What do you think is beneficial about watching soaps?"

Student X: "Soaps address many current issues and it is interesting to see characters who face real life problems such as abortions, drug addic-

tion, childlessness, adoptive parents, broken relationships, children of divorce, runaway teenagers, teenage pregnancies, eating disorders, only to name a few. I think that soaps can actually educate viewers.

TYEE: "What about night soaps?"

Student X: "I watch them too. "Dynasty," "Dallas," "Knots Landing," "Falcon Crest" — they are all great. I love the cliff hangers!"

TYEE: Do you think you are alone in your addiction?"

Student X: "No way. I know guys in fraternities as well as in the dorms, not to mention girls, who watch them. I had a professor who watched soaps. Even if I couldn't get the scoop from him, I'd get it from Cindi Rhinehart on "Northwest Afternoon" everyday. Well, I gotta go catch my soap."



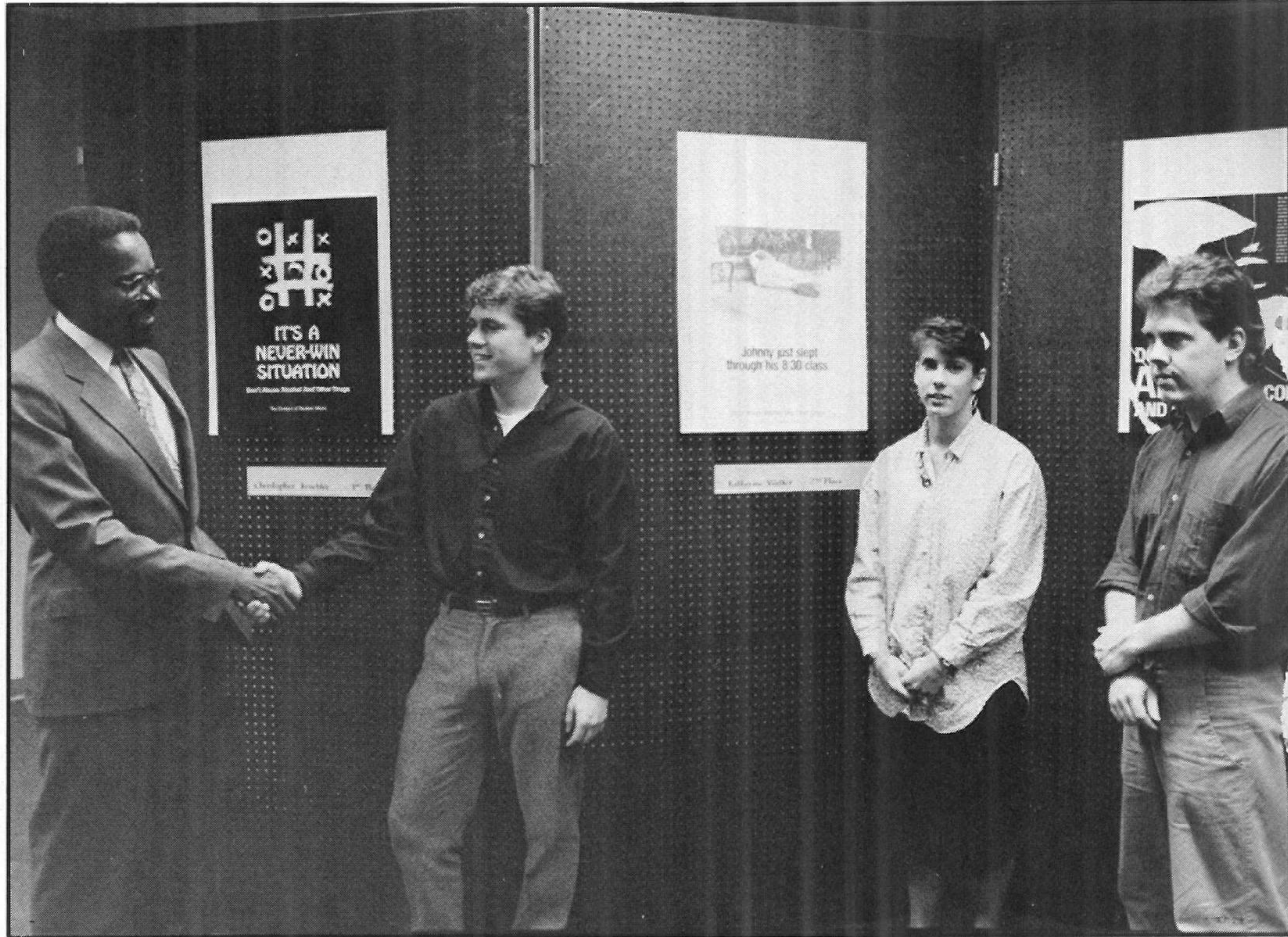
by Kirsten Laukkanen

ALCOHOL AWARENESS

The Message Is: It Is Wiser To Be Wary Than Wasted

♦ **DR. ERNEST MORRIS**, Vice-President for student affairs, congratulates Christopher Kroehler on winning first place. Katherine Walker and Peter Hildebrand won second and third respectively.

♥ **BOBBI BRADEN**, organizer of the contest, speaks while Dr. Ernest Morris looks on.



Because of the increasing concern nationwide over alcohol and drug abuse, alcohol and drug awareness programs have been expanded and improved campus-wide. In August of 1986, The Student Affairs Committee for Alcohol and Substance Awareness Programs was formed at the University to educate and provide students with information to allow them to make responsible decisions concerning alcohol or drug intake.

Each quarter major programs on campus were put together. In October of 1986, the University took part for the first time in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, a nationally organized observance alcohol awareness. Seattle Seahawk Michael Jackson spoke about his opinions and personal experiences involving people who "did drugs."

A poster design competition was organized on campus to draw attention to the effects of

alcohol and substance abuse on college students. The contest offered \$500 in prizes and was sponsored by The Division of Student Affairs. The winner of the competition was Christopher Kroehler who won for his rendition of a game of tic-tac-toe, entitled "It's A Never-Win Situation: Don't Abuse Alcohol And Other Drugs". Second place went to Katherine Lee Walker for her photograph entitled "Johnny just slept through his 8:30 class." Third place was awarded to Peter Lawrence Hildebrand's graphic showing part of a shattered face, with the caption "Don't Abuse Alcohol And Other Drugs."

In addition to the poster design competition, a live, interactive broadcast called "Drugs: Why Not?" was held February 18. This allowed students of 400 college campuses to talk to celebrities such as Jessica Parker, Brian Bosworth, Bob Hayea and Timothy Leary in three segments en-

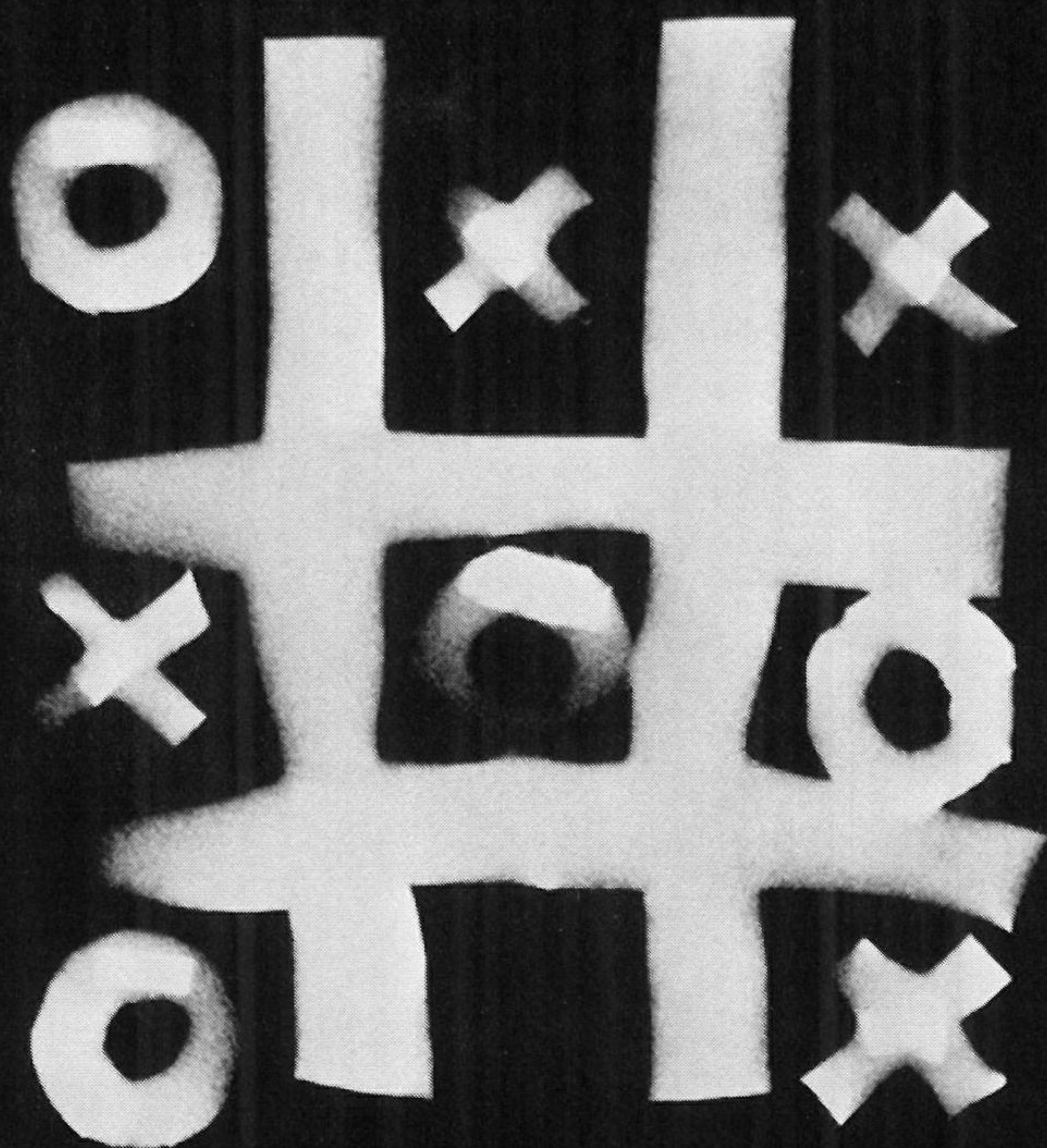
titled: Drugs and Entertainment; Drugs and Sports, and the Politics of Drugs.

Besides these events, regularly scheduled displays, workshops and events were offered by the Residence Halls and Student Centers.

Bobbi Braden, Chair of The Student Affairs Committee for Alcohol and Substance Awareness Programs, emphasized: "We aren't saying 'Don't drink,' we just want people to realize that they have to set their own limits."

The goal of these programs was to educate and to make students realize that they had a choice, not to preach to students that they should not partake of drink and drugs. Students became more aware that the message is it is wiser to be wary than wasted.

*by Maya Fleischmann
Kevin M. Lohman
photos*



IT'S A NEVER-WIN SITUATION

Don't Abuse Alcohol And Other Drugs

The Division of Student Affairs

◆ CHRISTOPHER KROEHLER'S first place poster.

Greeks: High on Alcohol Awareness

The Greek system, like all other living groups on campus, made an effort to curb the consumption and abuse of alcohol through the dry exchanges and tighter rules in party policies.

The dry exchange policy was enforced in Spring Quarter 1985 and was met with disapproval because it was a big change, going from the extreme of having as much alcohol as one wanted, to the extreme of having virtually none. However, attitudes towards alcohol have shifted dramati-

cally nationwide and in the Greek system. Panhellenic President, Christine Peterson said that fraternities and sororities are more positive about the dry exchanges. "You get to meet people one-on-one in sobriety," Christine commented.

Although the fraternities do not have a policy denying them alcohol-serving functions, they have done their part to boost alcohol awareness and decrease alcohol abuse. One of these steps was the implementation of a stricter policy which prevented gate-crashers and al-

lowed more control at parties. Another step was the stricter enforcement of Dry Rush. The effects of these improvements were very successful. Doug Robbins, Interfraternity Council Vice-President said, "The level of alcohol awareness has just skyrocketed." He believed there was a tendency to buy less alcohol, and that the attitude was that "it's not cool to be drunk."

With greater awareness of the danger of alcohol abuse, the goal of the education, the de-emphasis of alcohol

through dry exchanges and dry rush, is to give people the choice of whether or not to drink, and if the choice is to drink, to drink responsibly.



by *Maya
Fleischmann*

Campus Critters

What Grey Squirrels Are Really Like

Among other things, the UW is fortunate to have one of the most beautiful campuses of any school in the nation. Since 1895, students have plodded off to class beneath towering conifers surrounded by views of Lake Washington, Mt. Rainier and the Cascades. And (if they were awake enough to notice) students then and now might have been amused by the Grey Squirrels that are so common to the area. In fact, it's hard not to notice them next to the HUB, or in the trees near Parrington or Denny — they seem to be everywhere.

The word squirrel comes from its scientific genus name "*SCIRUS*," which means "shade tail." It makes sense that the squirrel is named for his tail, since he uses it for so many things. Besides shading himself for a siesta on a hot day, he can use it as an umbrella when the weather turns moist, or spread it over himself to keep warm on chilly nights. It also helps him to keep his balance while leaping from tree to tree, or when turning sharp corners.

They don't usually live together in large groups, but they have been known to gather by the thousands wherever their favorite foods can be found in abundance. Squirrels by the way, will eat almost anything: berries, pine seeds, hazelnuts, chestnuts, birds' eggs, insects — in fact, some ambitious tropical squirrels have been known to break open coconut shells to get at the meat inside.

The Gray Squirrels common to the UW campus don't hibernate. Instead, they remain active year-round, but may take long naps if the temperature is extremely cold. They mate during mid-winter and usually give birth to a litter between February and April. In the wild, they sometimes live to as



old as ten years.

Aside from all that, squirrels are above all irresistably cute. They usually shy away from people but they rarely pass up peanuts or popcorn offered by friendly students. So, sometime when you're bleary-eyed from hours of endless studying or from sitting through tiresome lectures trying to decipher a prof's notes, do this: buy some peanuts or popcorn and try feeding the squirrels. It can't solve all one's problems, but it sure can help lift spirits when they're low.



by **Richard E. Garlick**
Joseph W. Edgell, Jr.
photos



▲ **THIS SQUIRREL** can hardly wait for his salted peanuts.

◆ **SQUIRRELS EAT** sitting up, rotating their food as they munch.



◆ **FRIENDLY HUMAN** from a squirrel's perspective. Dina Rojas takes time out to feed the little critters.

♥ **THE WOODSY SETTING** of the UW campus is a perfect habitat for this sure-footed tree climber.



▲ **FACE IT . . .** cuteness has its advantages.

◆ **HE'S NOT TOO SHY** to show off for Jackie Brown.

OUT OF CLASS:

Music To My Ears

Robert Alblade, Artis 'the Spoon man,' and Reggie 'Master Gadget Master' are the three men who make up the unique band that plays on campus outside the HUB.

These three men enjoy playing at cafés and restaurants such as the Still Life Cafe. They don't like playing in bars because "We don't want to sell anyone's alcohol and we don't want to segregate people by having cover charges," Robert said.

Other places that they play at are street fairs, folk festivals and also the University District's Street Fair. They have enjoyed playing on campus for ten years and prefer it to playing on the street because of the superb acoustics and the lack of street noise. Also, "The University has been good to us," Artis said.

The group's instruments include spoons, a washboard with percussion gadgets and whistles as well as guitars and straps. The band labels their music as "upbeat, bent and broken metal." They play two shows a day from 11:15 to 12:00 and from 12:15 to 1:00 and sometimes they play three shows when the weather is good.

Jeffrey Carl Ramsey, a UW alum, started singing while he was still attending the University in 1980. He also played in coffee houses at that time, although that did not appeal greatly to him.

After graduating in 1984, he moved to Texas where he worked as a carpenter for a couple of years. Following this, he returned to Seattle and took up playing the guitar in Red Square. Jeffrey chose Red Square as his location because of the great acoustics, but also, unlike the audiences in the bars, the students in Red Square were more attentive. Jeffrey felt that he was singing more directly to them. He also enjoyed his audience on Red Square: "people who sit and listen and hang around what I am doing, I like a lot."

Jeffrey is interested in a diversity of music such as country, folk, rock and reggae, and the blues. He also plays a number of his own creations such as "Ronald Reggae," which appears to be rather popular with students. His activities when he is not playing consists of a variety of things, including working on a novel and song writing. Jeffrey said that he was influenced by a number of mu-

sicians; Woody Guthrie, Joan Baez and Jethro Tull. He enjoys singing for the students on Red Square and plans to continue doing so until something better comes along.

Wes Baker is the classy, suited singer who entertained on University Way, just outside the University Book Store. He has an impressive resumé which is packed with his professional achievements, including his involvement as a baritone soloist in two of Gilbert and Sullivan's popular light operas "The Mikado" and "Pirates of Penzance."

Wes has travelled widely and sung at nightclubs worldwide. Wes has entertained throughout the Seattle area and said that Seattle, like San Francisco, has a very cosmopolitan atmosphere. Wes also men-

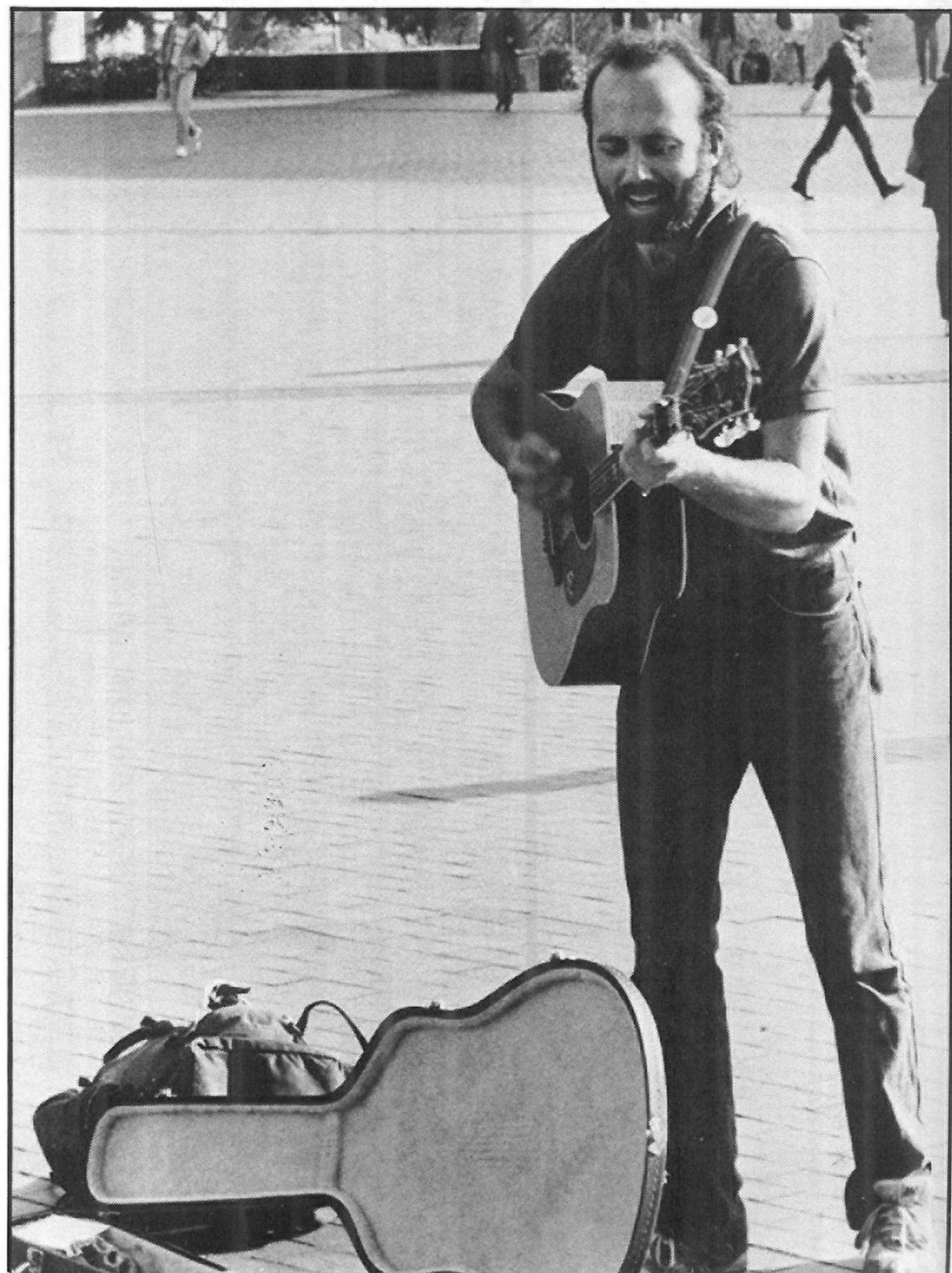
tioned that he liked the feeling of "the Ave," and the people: "People from the U are really outstanding," he said.

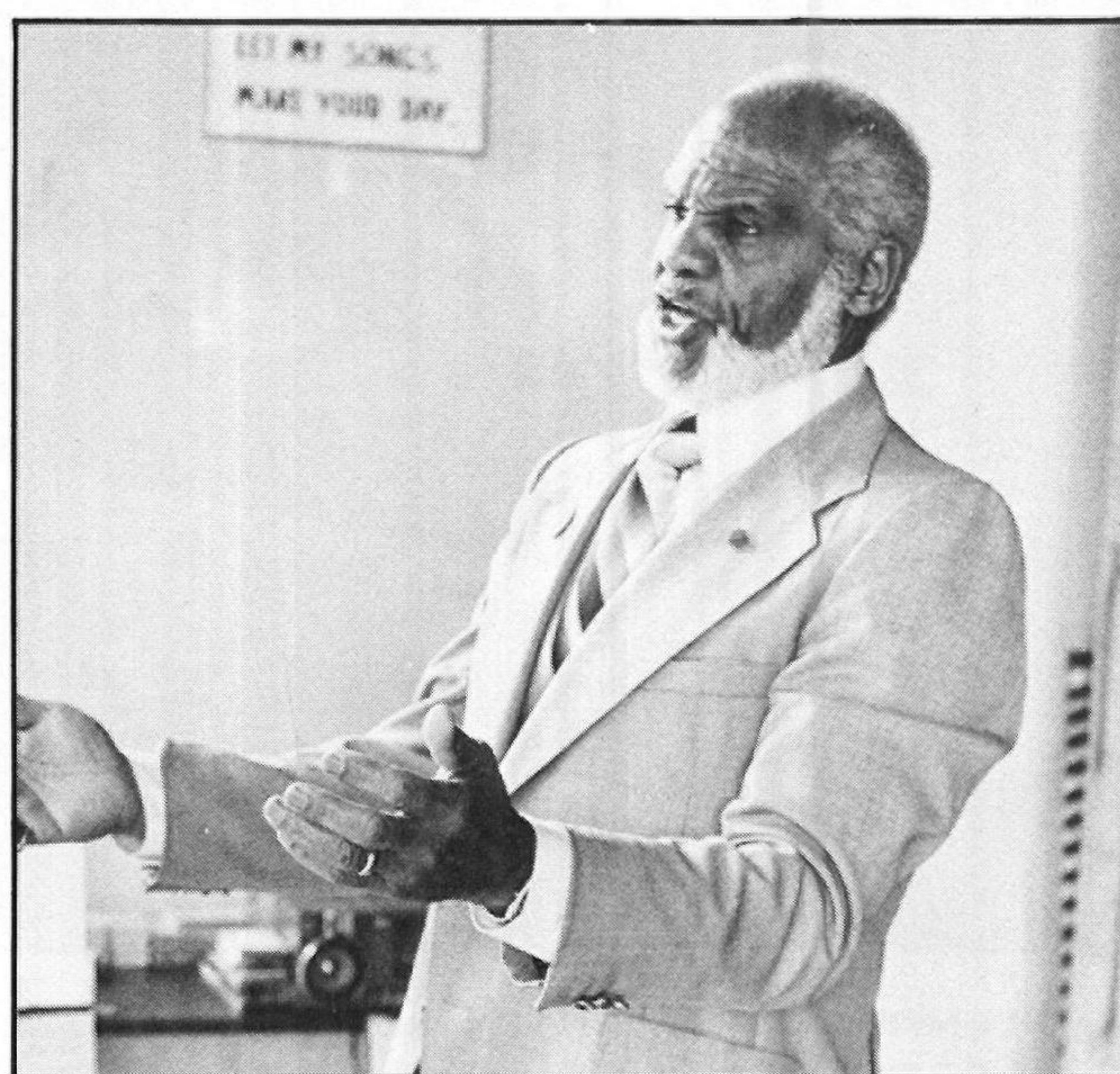
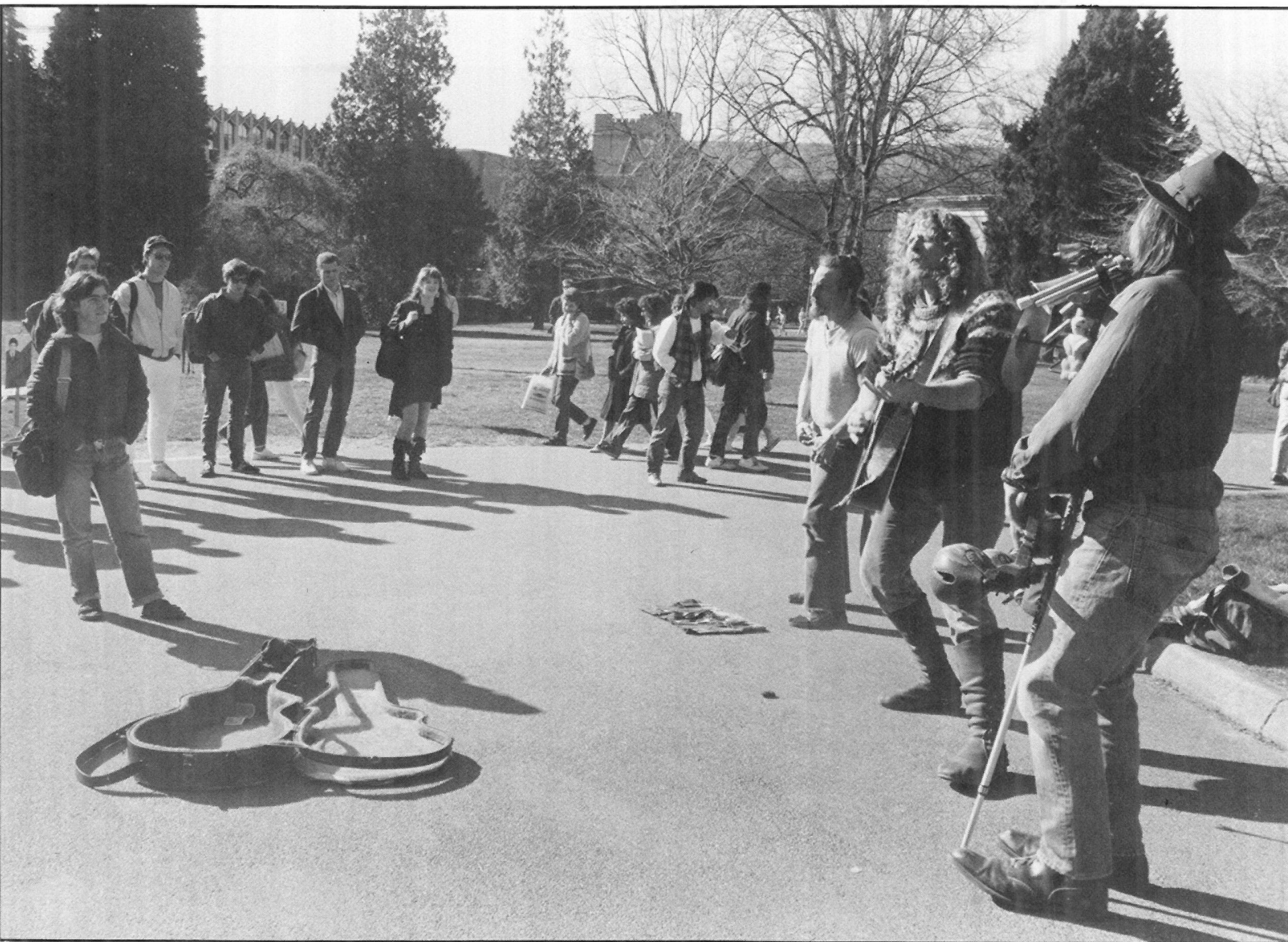
His audiences consisted of a number of regular listeners and Wes was touched many times by the "interesting things" that he received as donations besides money. These consisted of candies, flowers and photographs, all of which were "heartwarming" and greatly appreciated by Wes. He believes that his audiences are impressed that he does his best to do "as quality a job as possible".

He sings a variety of songs such as religious, old classics and love songs. These songs seem to reflect the image that Wes wants to have, as "a lover of mankind, a lover of people in general."

by Maya Fleischmann

♦ **JEFFREY CARL RAMSEY** sings in Red Square. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*





▲ **THE HAPPY MUSIC** makers entertain passersby outside the HUB at lunchtime. *Monica Lundberg photo*

◆ **REGGIE** shows how he earned the name "Master Gadget Master." *Monica Lundberg photo*

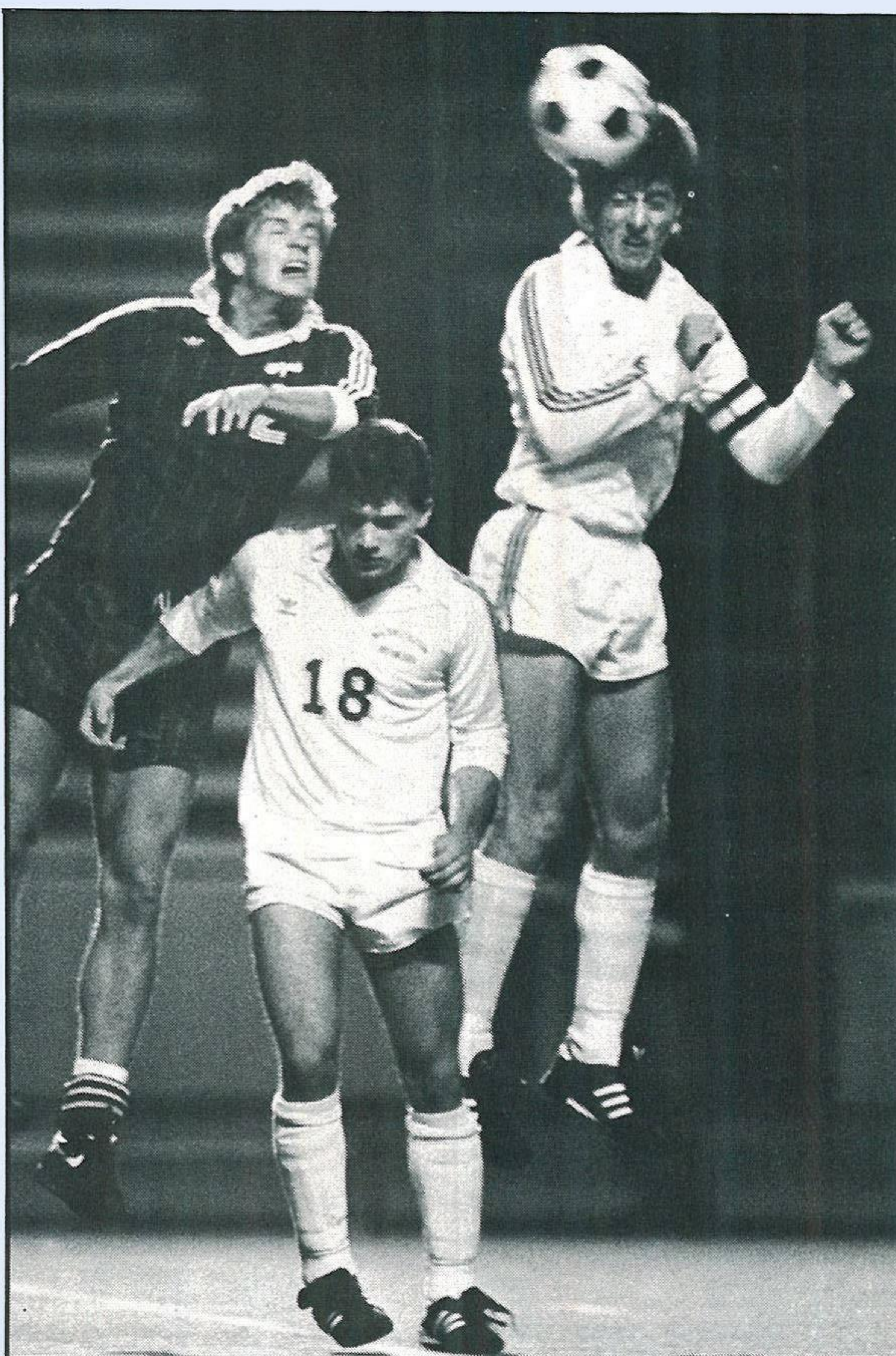
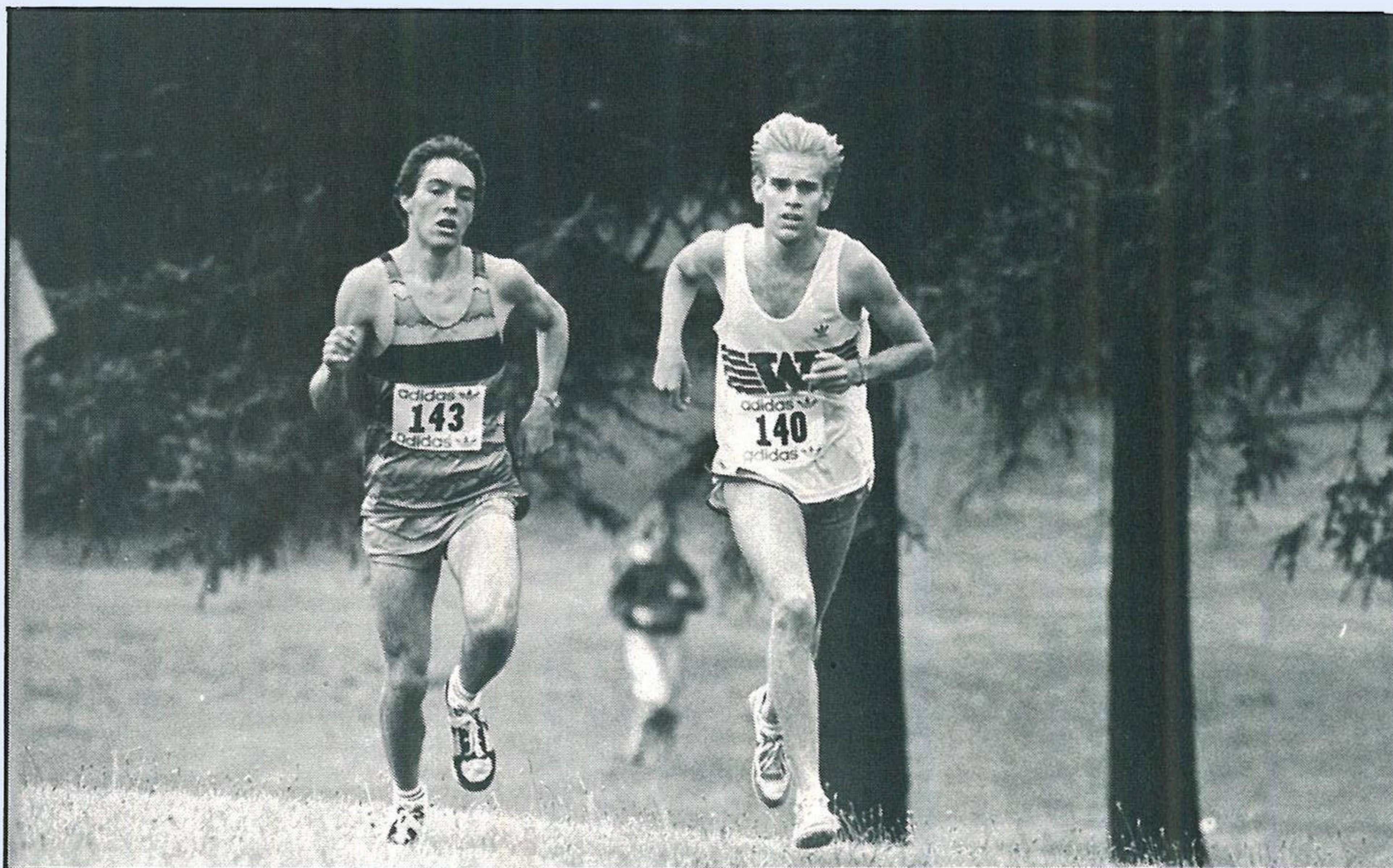
▲ **WES BAKER** gives his audiences a quality performance. *Stephen C. Rafter photo*



▲ **INTENSE CONCENTRATION** and perfect balance is required to execute difficult balance beam routines as proven by this member of the Husky gymnastics team. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo.*

Sports

◆ A MEMBER of the Husky cross country team catches up and passes an opponent at the Lower Woodlawn Invitational. Photo courtesy Joanie Komura



▲ JUMPING FOR THE BALL, Daryl Green heads it away from an opposing team member. Photo courtesy Joanie Komura

"Hey, did you go to the game on Saturday?"

"Yeah, it was great! The score was close the entire game; I still can't believe how we pulled ahead and won. It was incredible; you should've been there!"

"I wish I was, but I had to work. I am going to the game next week, though. That's one game I don't want to miss, especially since it's deciding who's going to the playoffs."

"Yeah. A lot of our teams are doing really well. My friends at other schools are jealous."

"So are mine. Maybe one of our teams will take a championship this year."



by Marguerite Perner

Jean Ingalls, Editor



10

50

100

50

10

UW Vs. WSU

Fighting like Cats and Dawgs

For football fans from the state of Washington, there's only one important game every year: the last game of the year, a chance to turn a losing season into a winning one, sometimes even the last obstacle in the run for the roses — the Apple Cup. The UW Huskies and the WSU Cougars have been playing each other every year since 1920, and since 1949 the two teams have ended their regular seasons by facing off against each other in a rivalry that is fast becoming one of the biggest in the country. Even *Sports Illustrated* has taken notice — in 1985 they called the Apple Cup “one of the best games in the country.” Of course,



Cougars and Huskies have known that since 1900, the year the two teams played each other for the first time. Every year, alumni of both schools flock to Pullman or Seattle to cheer their alma mater on to victory. And every year, the rivalry gets more intense, especially on the East side. In Seattle, Cougar supporters are teased, but in Pullman, Husky fans are the targets of severe animosity. Steve Massey, of the Wazzu student newspaper, feels that there is a “certain condescending attitude of Husky fans towards WSU. They have a superiority complex that is usually, but not always, unfounded.” Keith Erickson, also of the WSU paper, said that it's “good to have rivalry,” and added with a laugh, “We're much better than them!” Huskies, however, disagree. John Lembo, a UW senior and a native of western Washington, said, “Wazzu — what a joke! Pullman is so podunk that



◆ HIDING BEHIND HUSKY SNOOTS are Julie and Marc Kochan, who ventured out from Bellevue to watch this year's Apple Cup.

▲ HUSKIES DAVE TUCKER, Bob Twiss, Roger Clemens, Eric Rayl, Steve Huff, Eric Sano, John Lugger, and David Hornquist proudly wave their Husky flag.



their idea of an exciting evening is doing terrible things to cows with potatoes from Idaho.” In fact, most Huskies are of the opinion that Pullman is a nothing town. In the fall of 1986, the *Daily* ran a contest entitled “The trouble with WSU is . . .” One of the jokes was “The trouble with WSU is that students drop out of the UW, enroll at WSU, and raise the GPA at both schools.” And that's the trouble with WSU.

▲ BACKED UP by members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Toby Weber and Chuck Belford can be spotted clear across the stadium with their Husky banner.



by Jean L. Ingalls
Kevin M. Lohman photos

UW VS. WSU

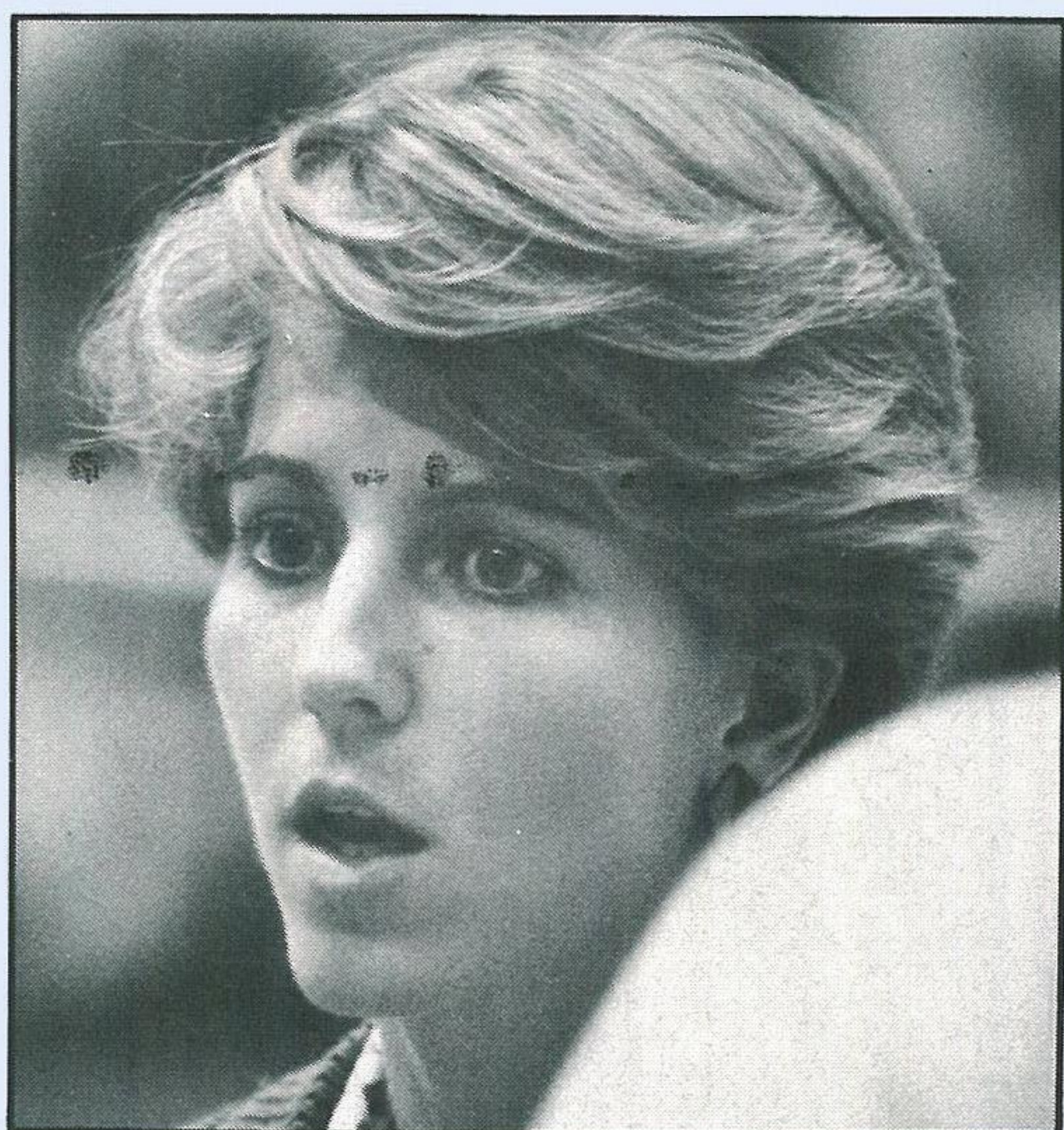
Year Of Firsts

Husky spikers break ground for tomorrow

An outstanding 1986 season earned the Husky volleyball team their first NCAA playoff berth in Washington history. Making the NCAA's was "definitely a highlight" of the year for Jolyn Koppinger, setter.

Top-20 recognition was also awarded for the first time ever. "This year definitely established us as a strong program," said Coach Lindy Vivas. "We took a giant step up in the level of competition, and exceeded all expectations," she explained.

1986 marked the first year of women competing in the Pacific-10 conference, and the Husky spikers exceeded all expectations. Chosen to finish eighth in a pre-season coaches' poll, Washington achieved a fifth-place showing in the tough Pac-10 with a 10-8 record. The



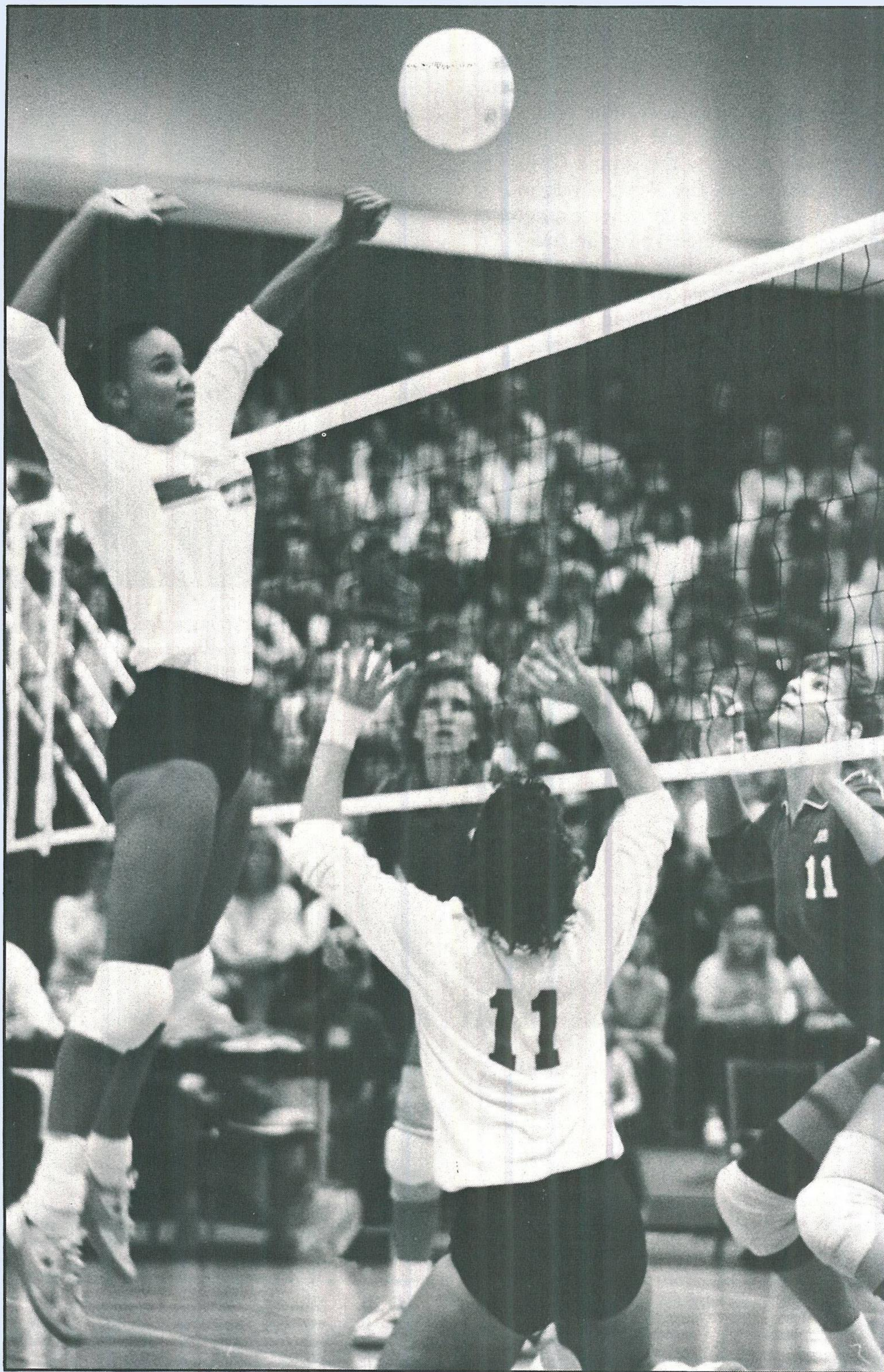
"This year definitely established us as a strong program."

—Lindy Vivas

final regular season top-20 list demonstrated the difficulty of Pac-10 competition. Five Pac-10 teams were included, and all received post season bids.

The Husky squad compiled a strong winning season, 22-12, playing their best at home and on neutral territory. Washington chalked up an outstanding 10-3 record at home and a perfect 6-0 mark at neutral arenas.

The first string line-up consisted of two seniors and seven underclassmen. Seniors Jolyn Koppinger and Genne Terry combined to lead Washington in numerous statistical categories, including some record-breaking



achievements. Koppinger, a setter, was the leading assister and digger, while Terry set new records with 433 kills, 1078 total attacks and 54 service aces for the season. Erin Cleage, middle blocker, exceeded the block solo record she set last year by one, reaching 57. Overall, the team's record for total attacks surpassed 1985's record by 650.

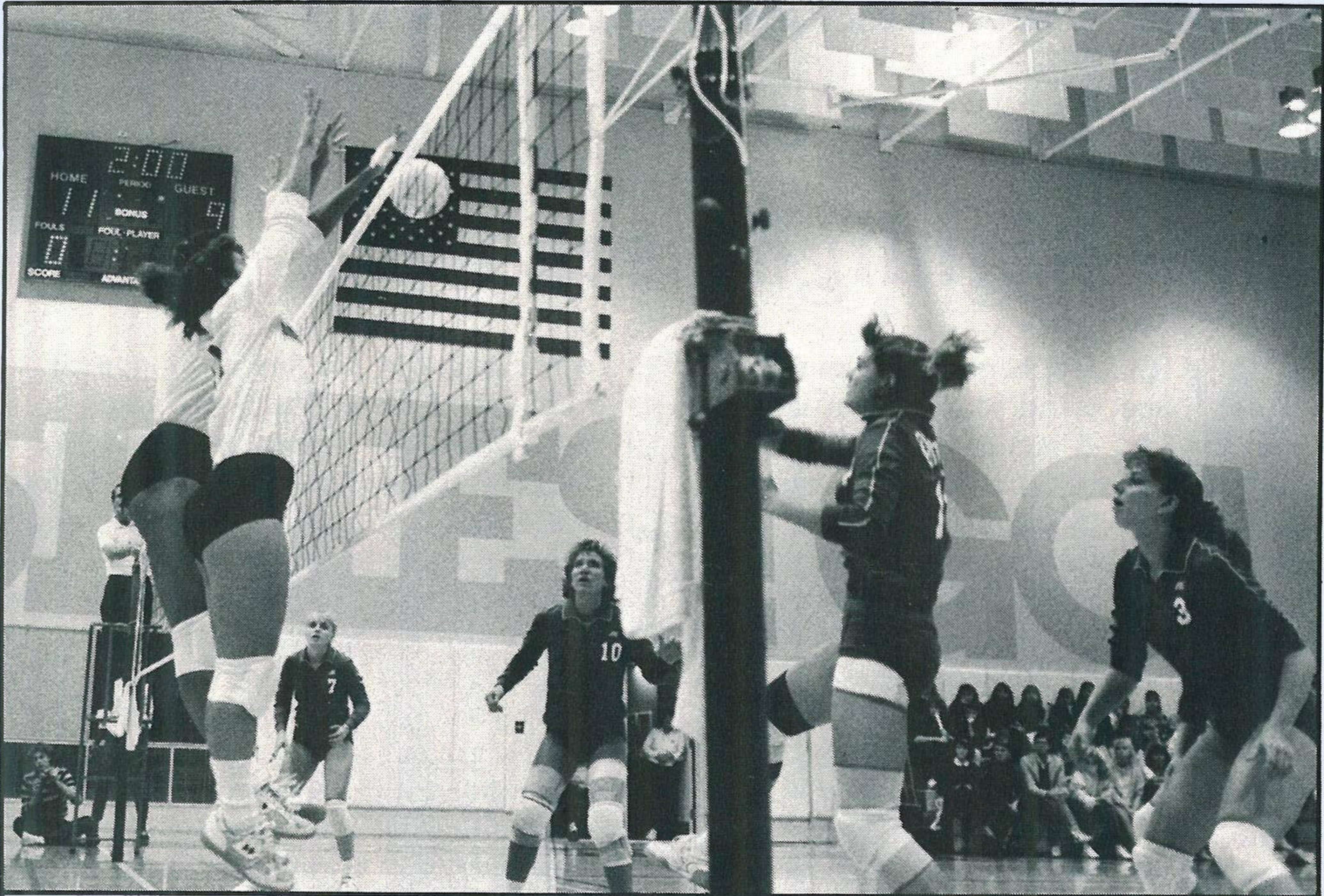
"For our first Pac-10 season it was very good," said Terry. "We not only

▲ **SENIOR JOLYN KOPPINGER** sets Erin Cleage up for a kill against the Oregon Ducks.

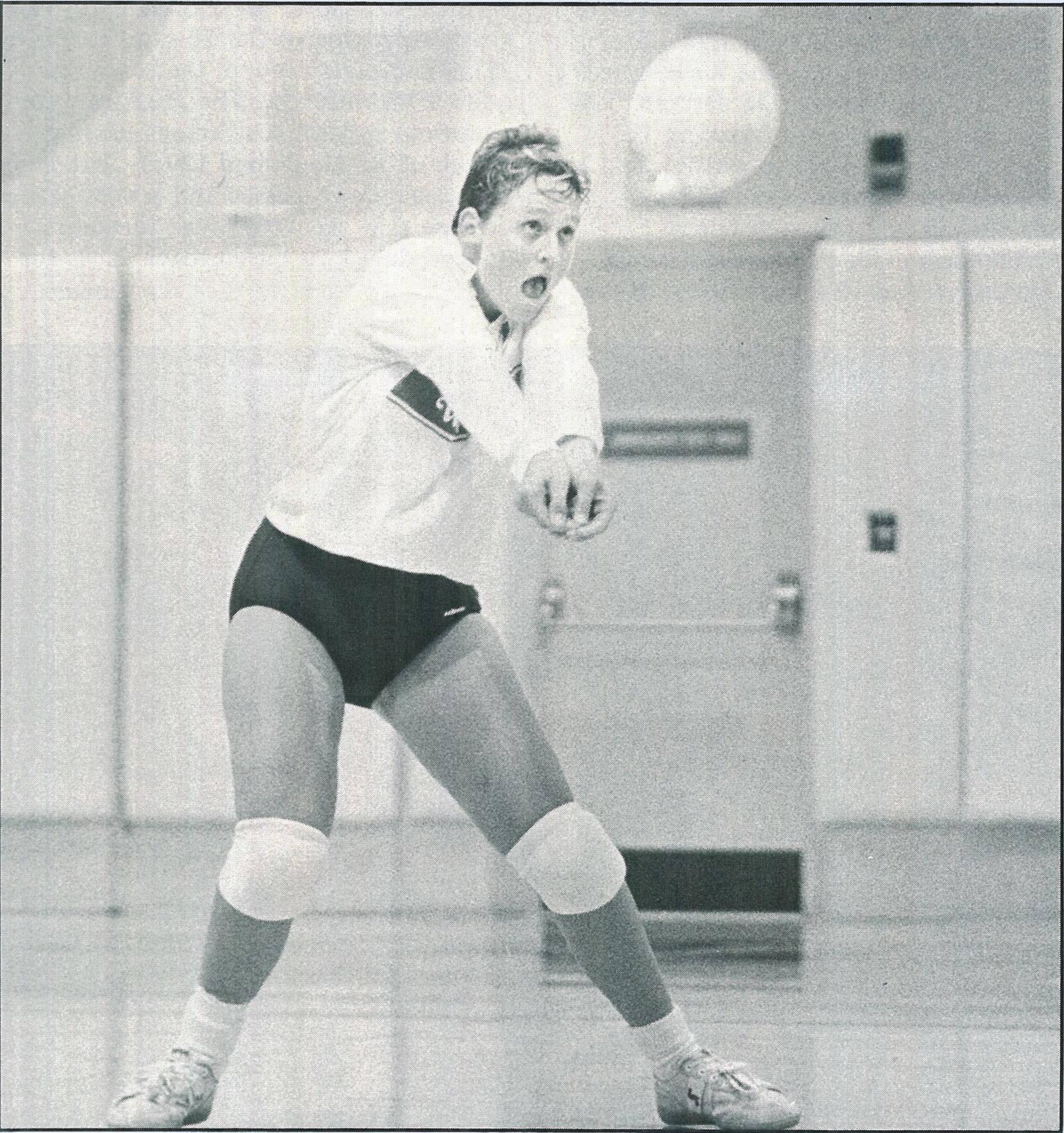
rose to our opponents, we went past them," she summarized.



*by Debbie Braithwaite
Kevin M. Lohman photos*



◆ **THE STRONG BLOCKING TEAM** of Erin Cleage and Jolyn Koppinger slam the ball back for a side out against their opponents.



◆ **GENNE TERRY**, senior, one of the most consistent all-around players, digs a perfect ball on the way to another kill. *Photo courtesy Joanie Komura*

VOLLEYBALL

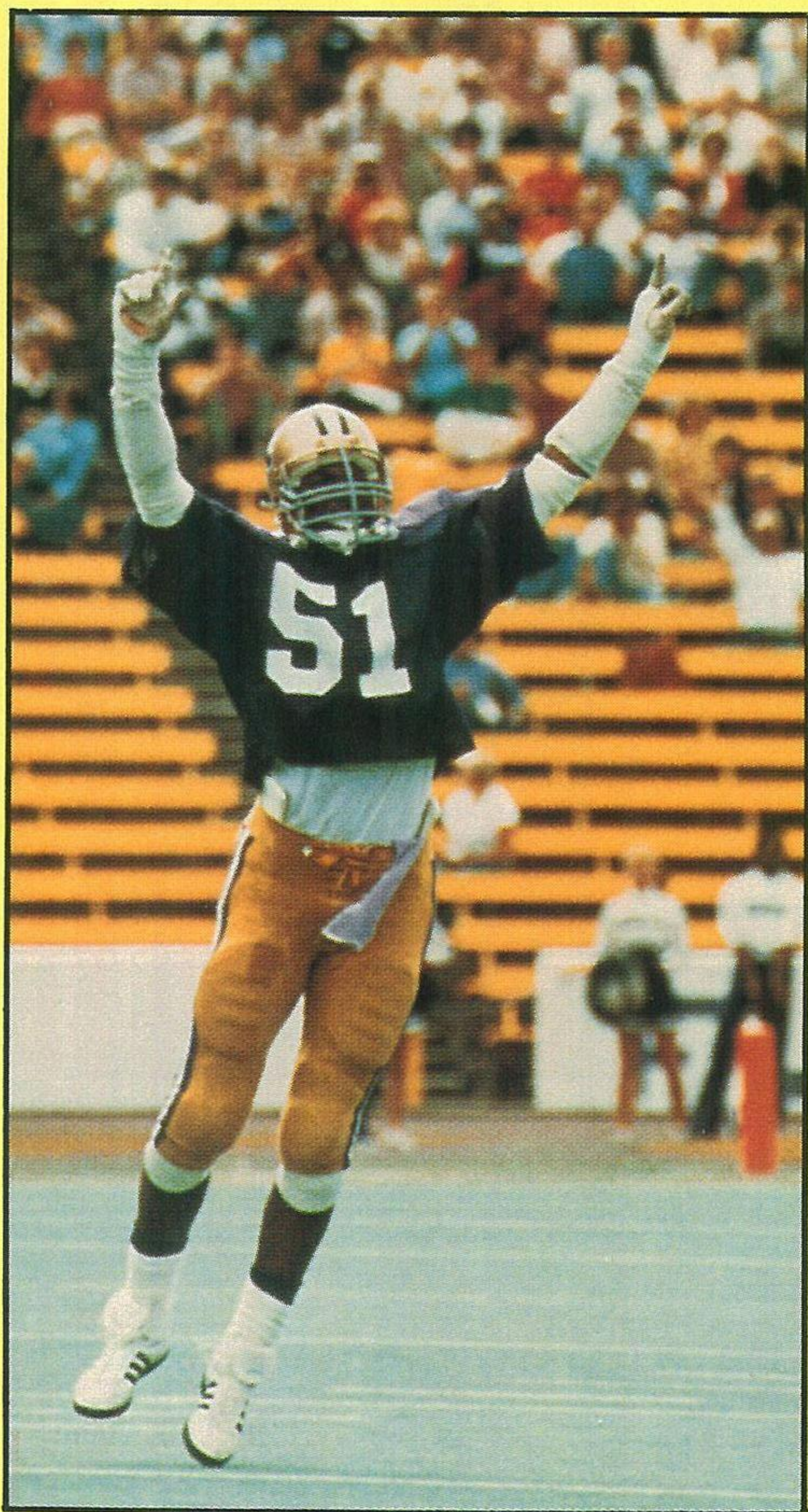
	UW	OPP
SUN VALLEY CLASSIC 3/5		
UCLA	0	3
USC		forfeit
BYU PREVIEW		
INVITATIONAL 3/5		
Stanford	0	3
California	1	3
Oregon State	3	0
Oregon	3	1
Portland	3	0
Gonzaga	3	0
Washington State	3	1
Arizona State	2	3
Arizona	2	3
USC	3	0
UCLA	0	3
Puget Sound	3	2
Portland State	3	0
Portland	3	0
California	3	2
Stanford	0	3
Portland State	3	0
Oregon	3	1
Oregon State	3	0
Washington State	3	1
Arizona	3	1
Arizona State	2	3
BYU (NCAA PLAYOFF)	0	3

VOLLEYBALL

Pam Andrus, Jackie Auzias de Turnne, Erin Cleage, Meredith Evenson, Kayley Grim, Nicole Kay, Jolyn Koppinger, Lisa McCammond, Lori Sappington, Genne Terry, Laurie Wetzel. **Head Coach:** Lindy Vivas **Assistant Coach:** JoEllen Vrazel.

No Losses For Huskies At Home

High-scoring romps highlight season



▲ "WE'RE NUMBER ONE!" declares a triumphant Reggie Rogers after yet another Husky victory. Photo courtesy Sports Information

With high hopes for a more successful season than last year (a 7-5 record in 1985), the Huskies kicked off their 97th season of college football against Big-10 powerhouse Ohio State in front of a national television audience. The Buckeyes, coming off a 16-10 loss to Alabama in the Kickoff Classic, already had one game under their belts.

This game in which Ohio State was slightly favored, turned out to be an Ohio State spanking at the hands of Washington, 40-7. Junior Quarterback Chris Chandler completed 14 of 21 passes for 204 yards, and threw for two touchdowns. Senior Split End Lonzell Hill had three receptions for 81 yards and two touchdowns. On defense, Tim Peoples had a big day, making 12 tackles (seven solo/five assists), and one blocked punt, recovered by Tony Zackery in the end zone for a touchdown. Tim Peoples was named Defensive Pac-10 Player of the Week.

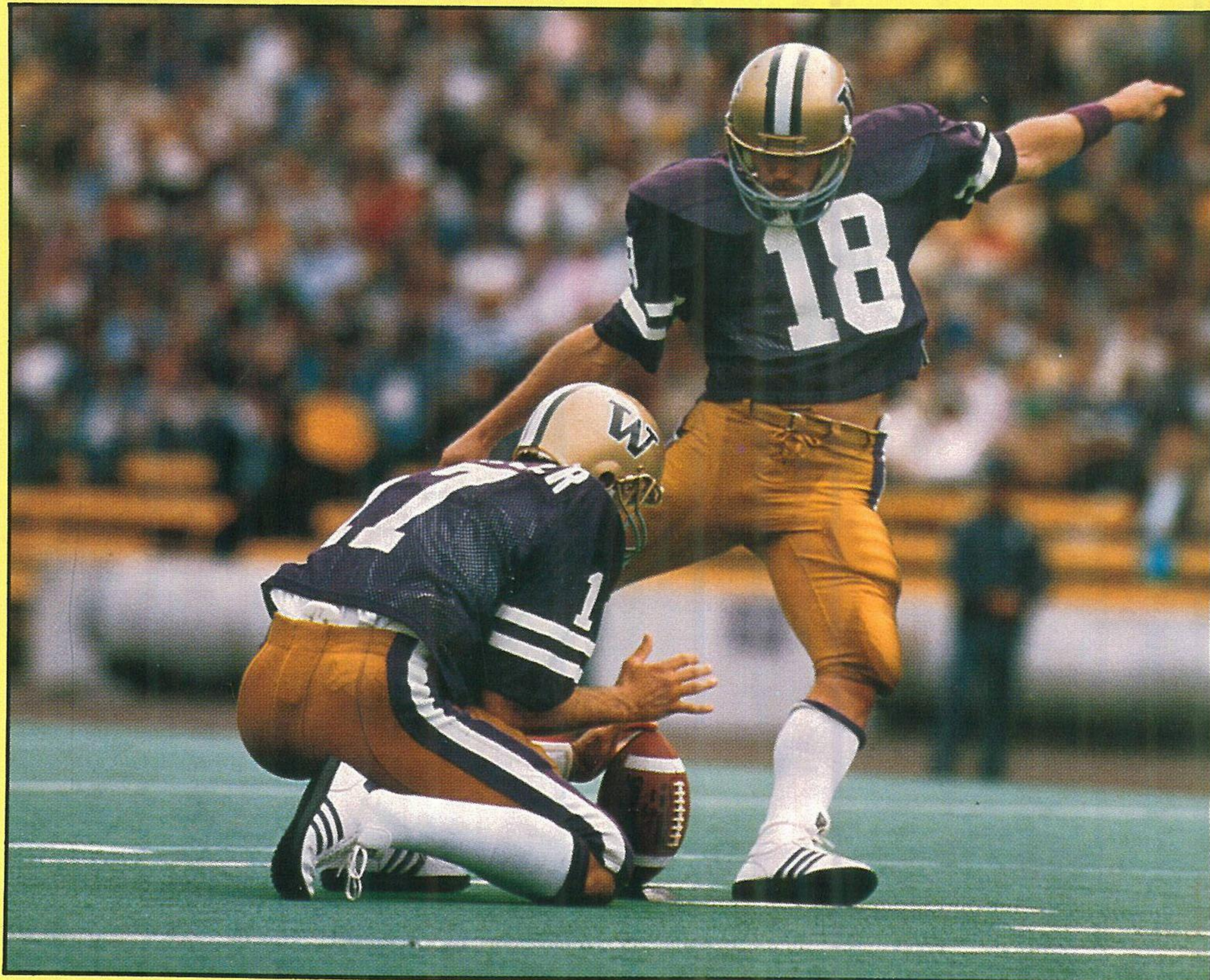
When asked if playing an opponent the caliber of Ohio State was good, Head Coach Don James answered "I think playing good people is fine if you can win and don't get beat up. Playing Oklahoma State last year didn't do us any good. We got guys hurt and lost the game. If you go out and get some confidence and play good, and win while keeping your guys reasonably healthy, I think it's great."

If the home-opener against Ohio State wasn't enough, the following week, college football's winningest team of the 1980s, the Brigham Young Cougars, traveled to Seattle for a rematch of last year's trouncing of the Huskies in Provo 31-3. This time around, the story was quite a bit different. The Huskies were victorious against the famous passing attack of BYU. Behind Chris Chandler's four touchdown passes and a dominating defense that recovered four turnovers and produced 10 quarterback sacks for

continued . . .

FOOTBALL

	UW	OPP
Ohio State	40	7
BYU	31	3
USC	10	20
California	50	18
Stanford	24	14
Bowling Green	48	0
Oregon	38	3
Arizona State	21	34
Oregon State	28	12
UCLA	17	17
WSU	44	23



▲ QUARTERBACK CHRIS CHANDLER is the ball holder as Place Kicker Jeff Jaeger steps into his kick. Glenn Mar photo

◆ THE NEW STADIUM SCOREBOARD proudly celebrates "the Dawgs" at the Ohio State game. Kevin M. Lohman photo



15:00

HUSKIES
24

TIME
3

BUCKEYES
0

TIME
3

DOWN 1 TO GO 10

BALL ON 35 QTR 3

1
SEAFIRST

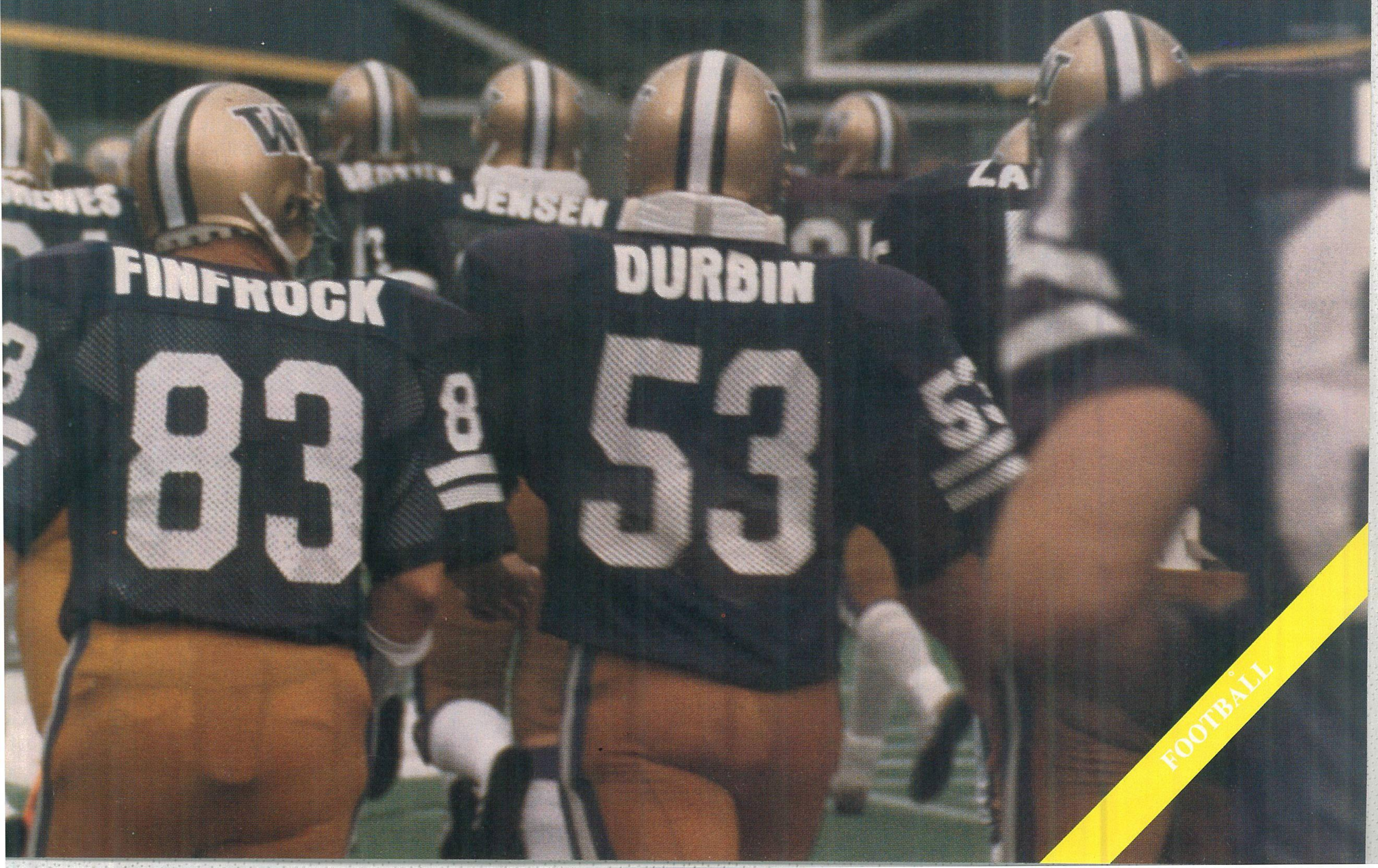
THE
DAWGS!

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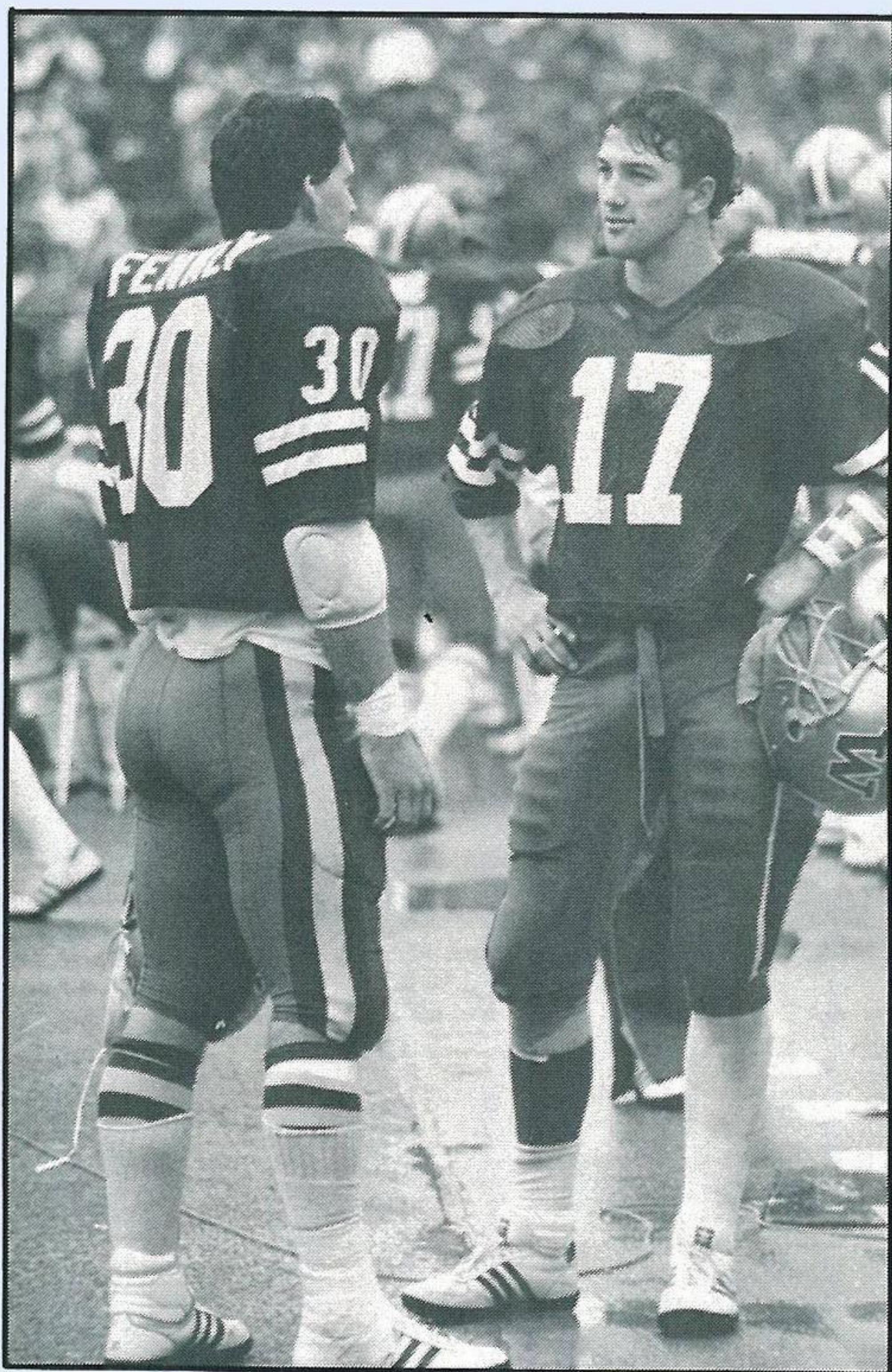


FOOTBALL

▼ **TAILBACK VINCE WEATHERSBY** steams ahead, trying to gain extra running room against a UCLA defender. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



▼ **CAUGHT IN THE CRUNCH**, Running Back Rick Fenney strains to make a first down against the BYU defense. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



▲ **TAKING A BREATHER** from offensive play, Rick Fenney and Chris Chandler discuss the current progress of the Oregon game. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

High-scoring romps highlight season

... continued

a loss of 89 yards, the Huskies pounded the Cougars 52-21.

After two non-conference matchups, it was time to open conference play against USC in Los Angeles. The last time the Huskies ventured to the L.A. Coliseum was in 1984, when the Dawgs went in with a 9-0 record and held the number one ranking in the country. The Trojans scored an upset and won 16-7.

The Huskies and the Trojans went into the locker room at halftime, tied 10-10. From then on, Washington was unable to put any more points on the board, and the Trojans walked away with a 20-10 victory. Don James commented on the pressure from USC. "We didn't have that kind of pressure in the first two games. When you put the kind of pressure that they put on Chris Chandler, I don't care who the quarterback is, he's not going to stand back there and throw for 200 yards."

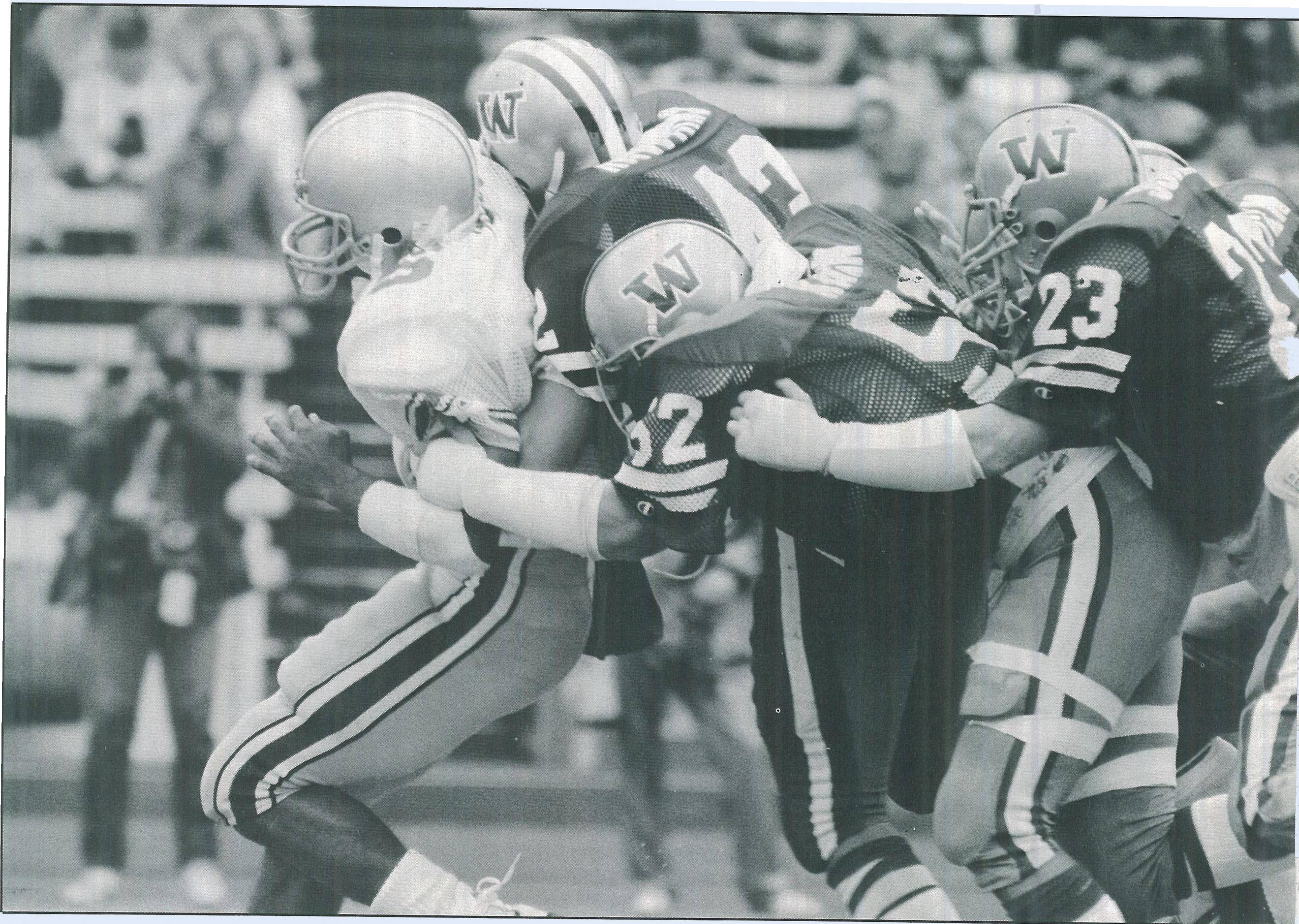
Next, the Huskies hosted the California Golden Bears at Husky Stadium. This was the 69th meeting of the two teams. Washington had won the last six from Cal to bring the series to 32-32-4. In a game plagued by turnovers on both sides of the ball, Chandler

threw six interceptions. The game ended with one more tally in the Husky win column (3-1) with a 50-18 score. On the Husky offense, Cal Head Coach Joe Kapp commented, "They have great size and great speed. Chandler has a lot of help and Hill is a great receiver. They earn all their games."

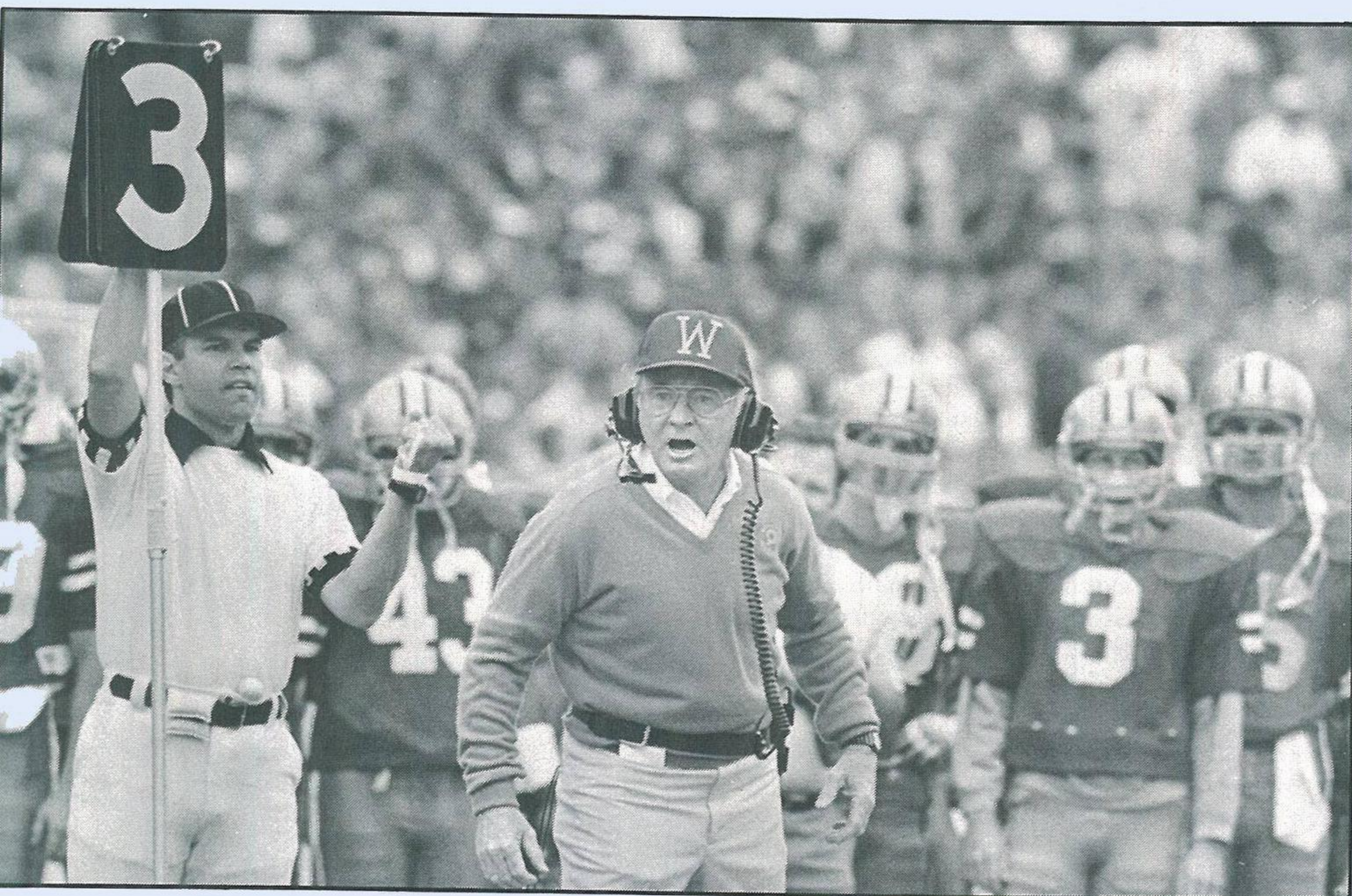
The Huskies (3-1, 1-1 in league play) then traveled to Palo Alto, California to face an unbeaten Stanford Cardinal team. Last year, the Cardinals were shut out 34-0 at Husky Stadium. This year's matchup was not such a one-sided game. With a final score of 24-14 in favor of the Huskies, the contest was a lot closer than the score showed. With an awesome fourth quarter drive resulting in a touchdown for the Dawgs, the Stanford Cardinals lost their momentum, and were unable to score again.

The following week, the Huskies hosted the Bowling Green State University Falcons. This was the Falcons' first matchup with a Pac-10 Conference member. During the week of the game, *Football News* reported that Washington was one of the nation's

continued ...



◆ **ALL ABOARD THE HUSKY TRAIN.** David Hawkins, Dan Kahn and Tom Johnson join forces to bring down an Ohio State player. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



◆ **FROM THE SIDELINES,** Head Coach Don James shouts out last minute instructions to the offense. *Glenn Mar photo*

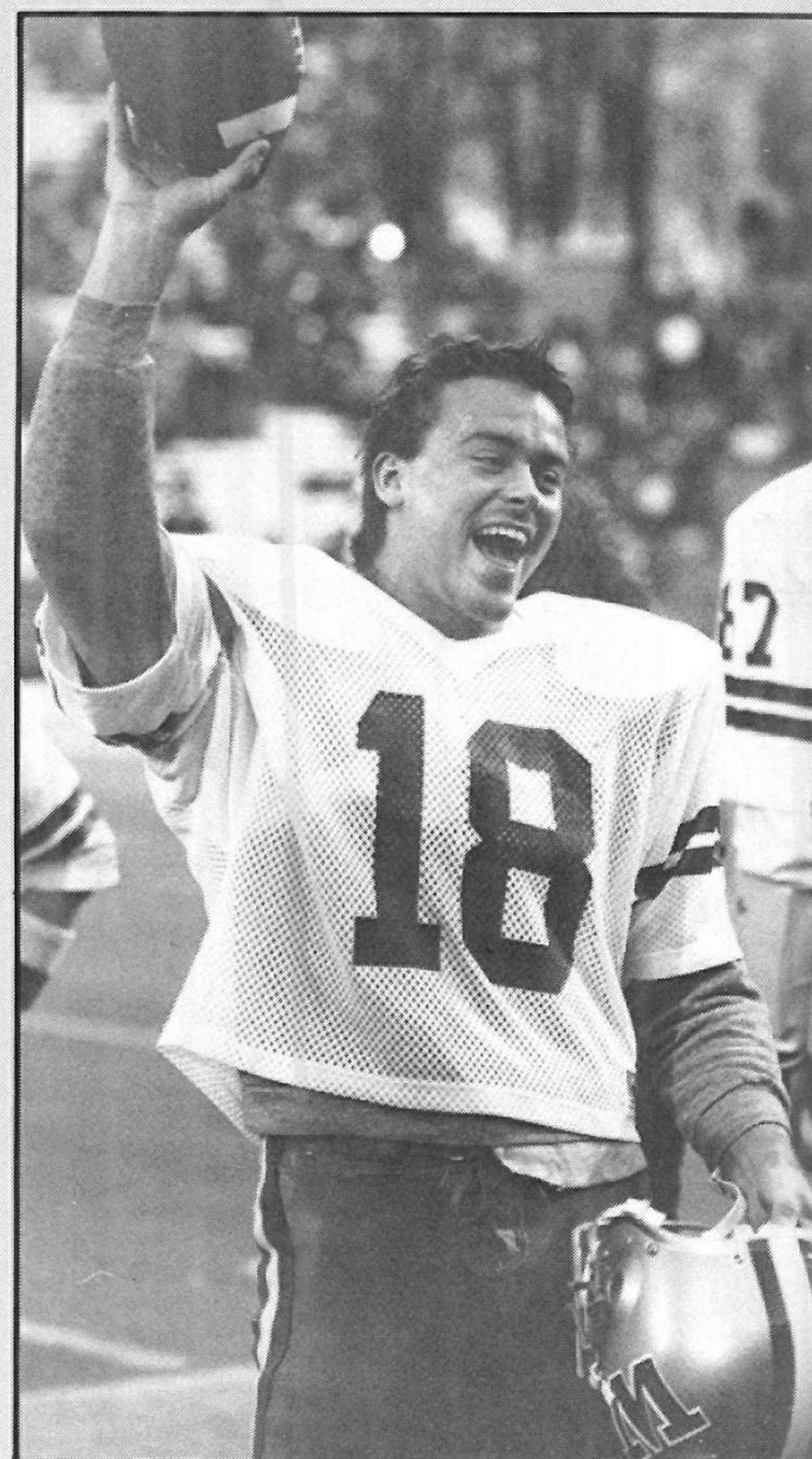
PAC-10 STANDINGS

	Record
Arizona State	9-1-1
Washington	8-2-1
UCLA	7-3-1
Arizona	8-3
Stanford	8-3
USC	7-4
Oregon	5-6
Washington State	3-7-1
California	2-9
Oregon State	3-8



1986 HUSKY FOOTBALL

Mike Allman, Steve Alvord, Bill Ames, Johnny Anderson, Ricky Andrews, Darrell Baldwin, Morgan Bartlett, Bruce Beall, Curtis Bell, Eric Black, Joe Bracken, Eric Briscoe, Bern Brostek, Dennis Brown, Jeff Brown, Scott Busz, Eric Canton, Charles Castille, Chris Chandler, Jeff Chandler, Chris Cheeks, Thane Cleland, David Cole, James Compton, Cary Conklin, John Cook, Adam Cooney, Tony Covington, Geoff Cussac, Tony Domingue, Pat Doyle, Brad Durbin, Tom Erlandson, Tim Esary, James Evanoff, Thomas Fadden, John Fairbanks, Rick Fenney, Bryan Ferguson, Jim Ferrell, Steve Fields, Jason Finrock, Scott Fitzgerald, Darryl Franklin, Mike Gaffney, Kevin Gogan, Clay Griffith, Brian Habib, Darryl Hall, Martin Harrison, Harold Hasselbach, David Hawkins, Tim Hazure, Jim Heggenstaller, Brice Hill, J.D. Hill Jr., Lonzell (Mo) Hill, Chris Holyfield, Steve Holzgraf, Art Hunter, Gary Hyatt, Jeff Jaeger, Allen James, Aaron Jenkins, Jason Jensen, Todd Jerome, Kelly John-Lewis, Tony Johnson, Grant Johnston, Mark Jones, Rod Jones, Scott Jones, Steve Jones, Dan Kahn, Aaron Karls, Bryan Keaton, Russ Keithley, Todd Kester, Mark Kilpack, Dean Kirkland, Jeff Kohlwes, Le-Lo Lang, Mark Larsen, Tyrone Lawrence, Shawn Lightning, Frank Lutu, Paul MacKenzie, Art Malone, Joe Mark, Kielan Matthews, Mike Matz, John McCallum, Rick McLeod, Mike Merchant, Jim Metzger, Ricky Meyer, Jeff Michael, Brock Miller, James Mitchell, Mike Monan, Trevin Moore, Steve Mora, Andy Munro, Dorie Murrey, Joel Navarro, Doug Parry, Tim Peoples, Doug Petrich, Mark Poole, Ed Powers, Stephen Price, Steve Redd, Travis Richardson, Will Rideout, Andre Riley, David Rill, Mitch Robbins, Jay Roberts, Steve Roberts, Reggie Rogers, Roland Ruff, John Safka, Craig Savage, Fred Schmidt Jr., Rick Schulberg, Jim Simpson, Nick Skansi, Brian Slater, George Smith, Tarn Sublett, Steve Surbrook, Garth Thomas, Alan Toguchi, David Toy, Greg Travis, Albert Tufono, George Walker, Jim Waskom, Paul Waskom, Andre Watson, Vince Weathersby, Wayne Weaver, Marc West, Brett Wiese, Demouy Williams, Bob Willig, Dave Willis, Dan Withers, Greg Yandt, Bo Yates, Tony Zackery, Mike Zandofsky **Head Coach:** Don James **Assistant Coaches:** Dan Dorazio, Skip Hall, Jim Heacock, Jim Lambright, Gary Pinkel, Matt Simon, Larry Slade, Chris Tormey, Jeff Woodruff **Team Physician:** Steve Bramwell.



▲ **DEFENSIVE PLAYERS** Bo Yates and Tom Erlandson look on as Steve Roberts, Art Malone, and Tim Peoples wrap up Ohio State's Vince Workman. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

▲ **AFTER KICKING THE FIELD GOAL** that broke an NCAA record, Jeff Jaeger proudly holds aloft the ball that helped make it happen. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

High scoring romps highlight season

... continued

most improved teams over a year ago. Bowling Green, ironically, had experienced one of the biggest drops. Washington completely shut down the Falcons with a final score of 48-0. During that week, the *Seattle P-I* revealed that KTKN radio, a Husky radio network affiliate in Nome, Alaska, sends its signal over international borders. Husky broadcasts were being picked up in the eastern portion of Russian Siberia.

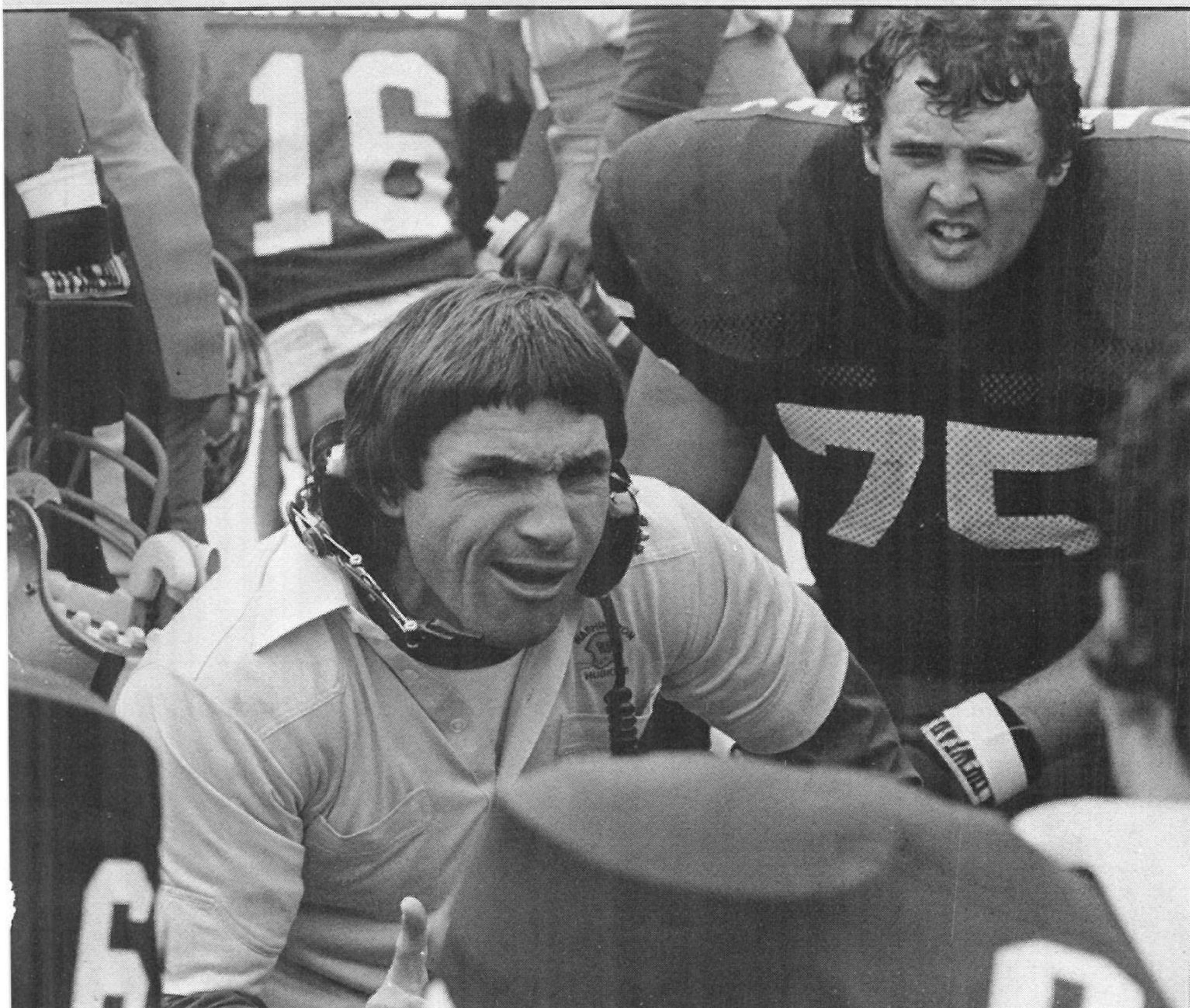
The following week kicked off the 125th anniversary homecoming celebration for Washington. For the second week in a row, the Huskies held their opponents out of the end zone, as the Dawgs posted a 38-3 Homecoming victory over the Oregon Ducks at Husky Stadium.

Just as last year, the road to Pasadena went directly through the desert into Tempe, Arizona. The Huskies, 3-1 in conference play, visited the conference-leading Arizona State Sun Devils (3-0-1) at Sun Devil Stadium. Once again, the Huskies left Tempe with no roses in hand as they suffered their second conference defeat at the hands of the Sun Devils, 34-21.

With last year's major upset loss to the Oregon State Beavers in mind, the Huskies then ventured into Corvallis, Oregon as the number five scoring team in the country. After a score in the first quarter, with the Beavers leading 6-0, the Huskies finally warmed up. Quarterback Chris Chandler completed 12 of 16 passes for 186 yards and two touchdowns. Split End Lonzell Hill had

four receptions for 102 yards, and Linebacker David Rill had 22 tackles (11 solo/11 assists) and one sack. The Huskies eventually came out on top, 28-12. This game was Don James' 100th victory at Washington, making him the winningest coach in Washington history by surpassing former Husky Head Coach Jim Owens' 99-86-6 record.

The last home game of the season featured the UCLA Bruins. The Bruins and the Huskies, two of the nation's highest scoring teams, literally collided in front of a national television audience. The game was a highly defensive battle. With UCLA leading 17-14 in the last minutes of the game, Washington drove the field, and Jeff Jaeger kicked a field goal in the remaining seconds to tie the game.



▲ **HOPING TO GAIN** another first down, Vince Weathersby encounters Oregon resistance a la Anthony Newman. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

With a trip to the Sun Bowl virtually sewn up, the Huskies had one opponent left. The bitter cross-state rivalry game against Washington State was played in Pullman the following week. The Cougars won three of the past four meetings, including a hard-fought 21-20 battle at Husky Stadium last year. This year, the ending was different, and the Huskies defeated the Cougars 44-23, snatching back the Apple Cup and a year's worth of bragging rights.

The Huskies' 44-point outburst against WSU broke the school season scoring record with an average of 33.8 points a game. Senior Place Kicker Jeff Jaeger's third field goal of the game gave him 80 for his career, and broke the one-year-old NCAA record of 79 set UCLA's John Lee.

by Gary Jackson

◆ **AN INTENSE ASSISTANT COACH** Dan Dorazio stresses points of strategy to Mike Zandofsky and another defensive player. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

Sun Bowl-Burned In El Paso

Crimson Tide washes out Husky offense



▲ **QUARTERBACK CHRIS CHANDLER** waits for the snap from center as Place Kicker Jeff Jaeger prepares to kick one of two Washington field goals.

The Huskies might have ridden triumphantly into the sunset in El Paso on Christmas Day, were it not for the fact that the sun set on them.

In a game where the only Washington scores came from two Jeff Jaeger field goals, the 28-6 Sun Bowl loss to the University of Alabama Crimson Tide before 48,722 fans was further soured by four Husky fumbles and two interceptions. One of the fumble recoveries by Alabama led to a touchdown in the third quarter. Along with a first-quarter touchdown, two more Crimson TDs in the second half sealed the Huskies' fate.

Alabama's All-America Linebacker Cornelius Bennett became an ever-present aggravation. With his lightning speed he was able to get past the offensive line to shatter Quarterback Chris Chandler's concentration more

than once. In the face of the Crimson Tide's pass rush, Chandler completed 23 of 40 passes for 199 yards.

Jaeger, among several Washington players ailing with the flu, booted his 31- and 34 yard field goals in the second quarter.

Alabama's stout defense held the Huskies' offense to 267 total yards compared to the Tide's 389 and kept them from scoring a touchdown for the first time since Washington's 31-3 loss to Brigham Young University in 1985. With the loss, Washington's bowl record under Head Coach Don James slipped to 6-3.

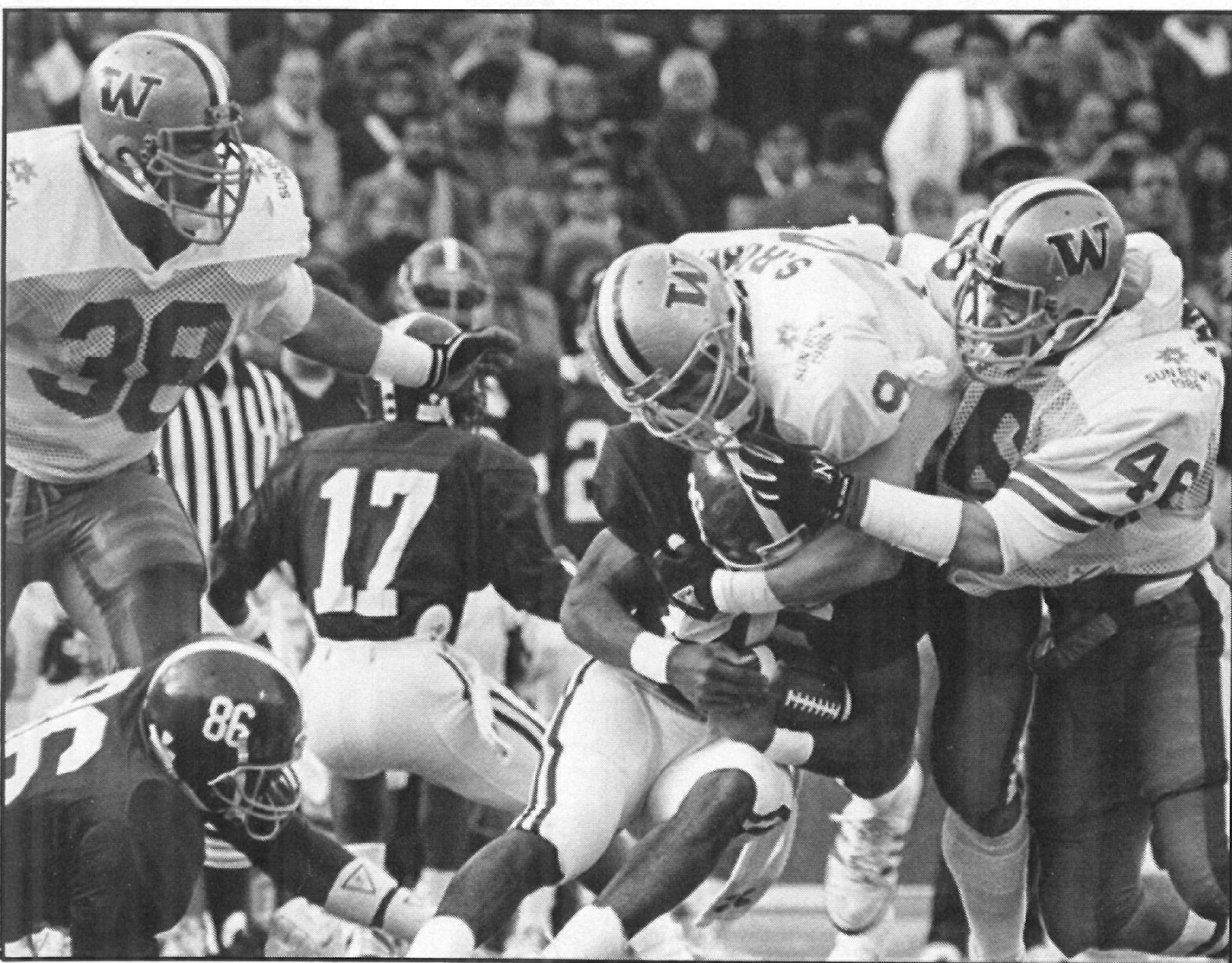
In a game full of frustrations not entirely overcome by the Dawgs, the post-season loss finished off a tough last act of an otherwise impressive season.



by *Beatriz Pascua*
Photos courtesy Joanie Komura

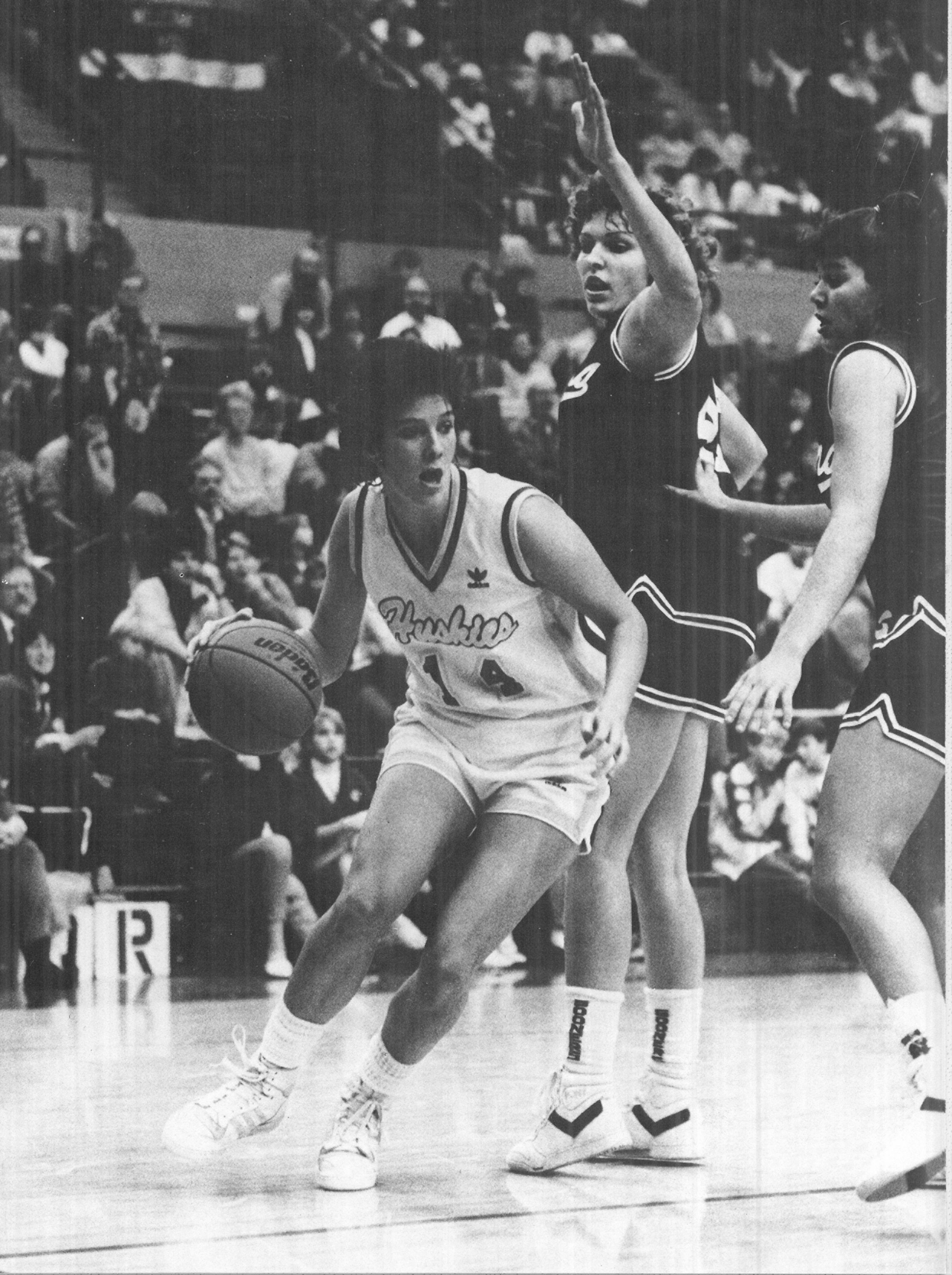


▲ **HOPING TO PREVENT** another Alabama first down, Tom Erlandson, Reggie Rogers, and Tim Peoples put a stop to Bobby Humphrey's run.



▲ **THE LONGEST WALK.** After a disappointing loss, brothers J.D. and Lonzell "Mo" Hill head off the field towards the locker room and waiting reporters.

◆ **INSIDE LINEBACKER** David Rill rushes up to help Steve Roberts and Tom Erlandson put the wrap on Bobby Humphrey.



Queens Of The Court

Women hoopsters score hot debut in Pac-10

The Husky women's basketball team entered the season with high expectations. Indeed, they were held coming off a 24-6 season last year and also held an impressive 28-game home winning streak. This year promised to be even more exciting as the Huskies would be competing in the tough Pac-10 conference for the first time.

The first sign of a promising season occurred over winter break when the Huskies hosted the first annual Seattle Times Classic. The women defeated Montana in the first round and upset undefeated Oklahoma in the final to capture the tournament championship. The tournament Most Valuable Player award went to Yvette Cole, while forward Lisa Oriard also made the all-tournament team.

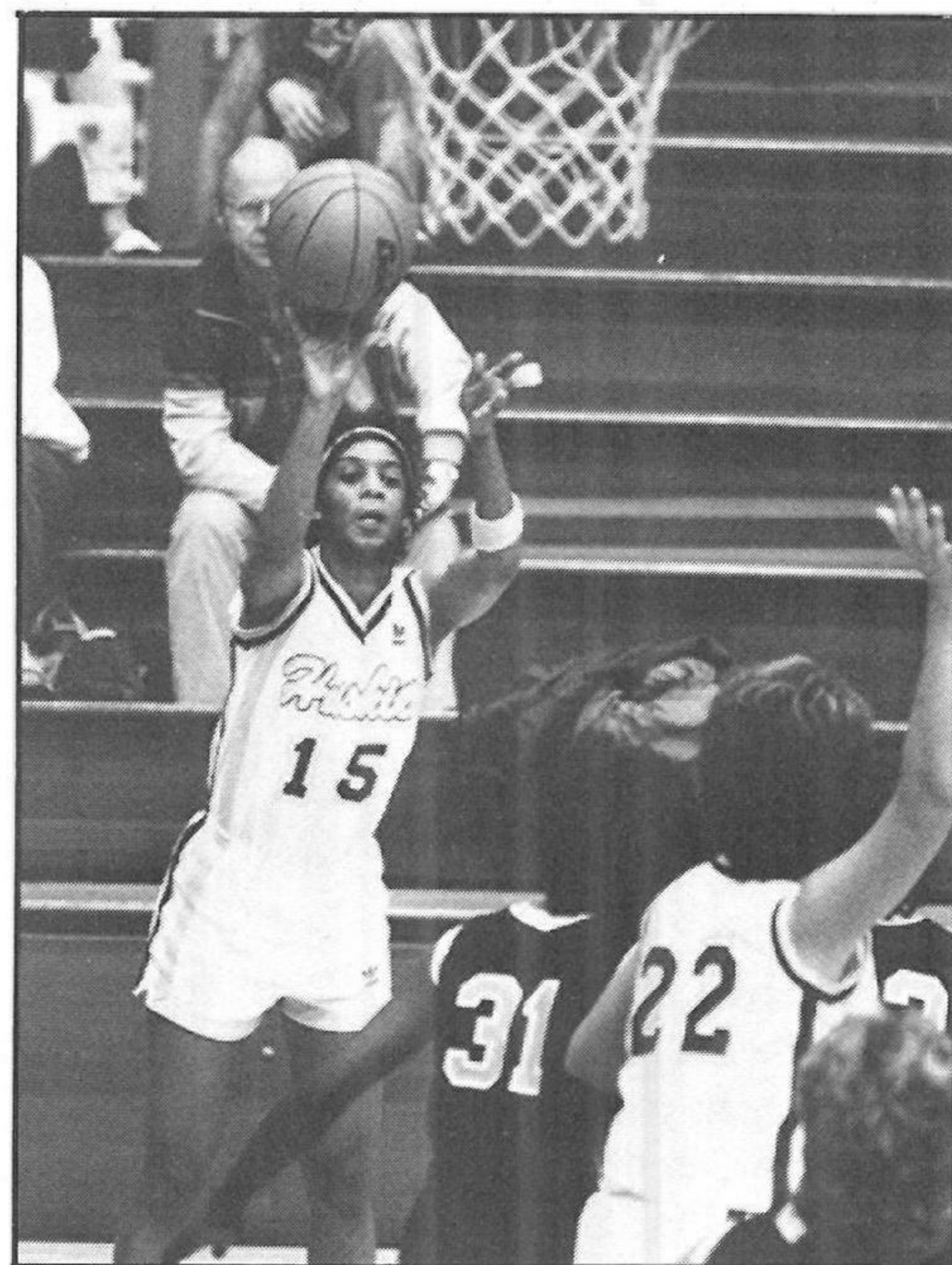
Following this success the Huskies got off to a great start in conference play. Their 6-1 record set up an early

showdown at home against perennial power USC. Before 3,100 fans, the Huskies convincingly defeated the Trojans, extended their home winning streak, and moved into sole possession of first place in the Pac-10.

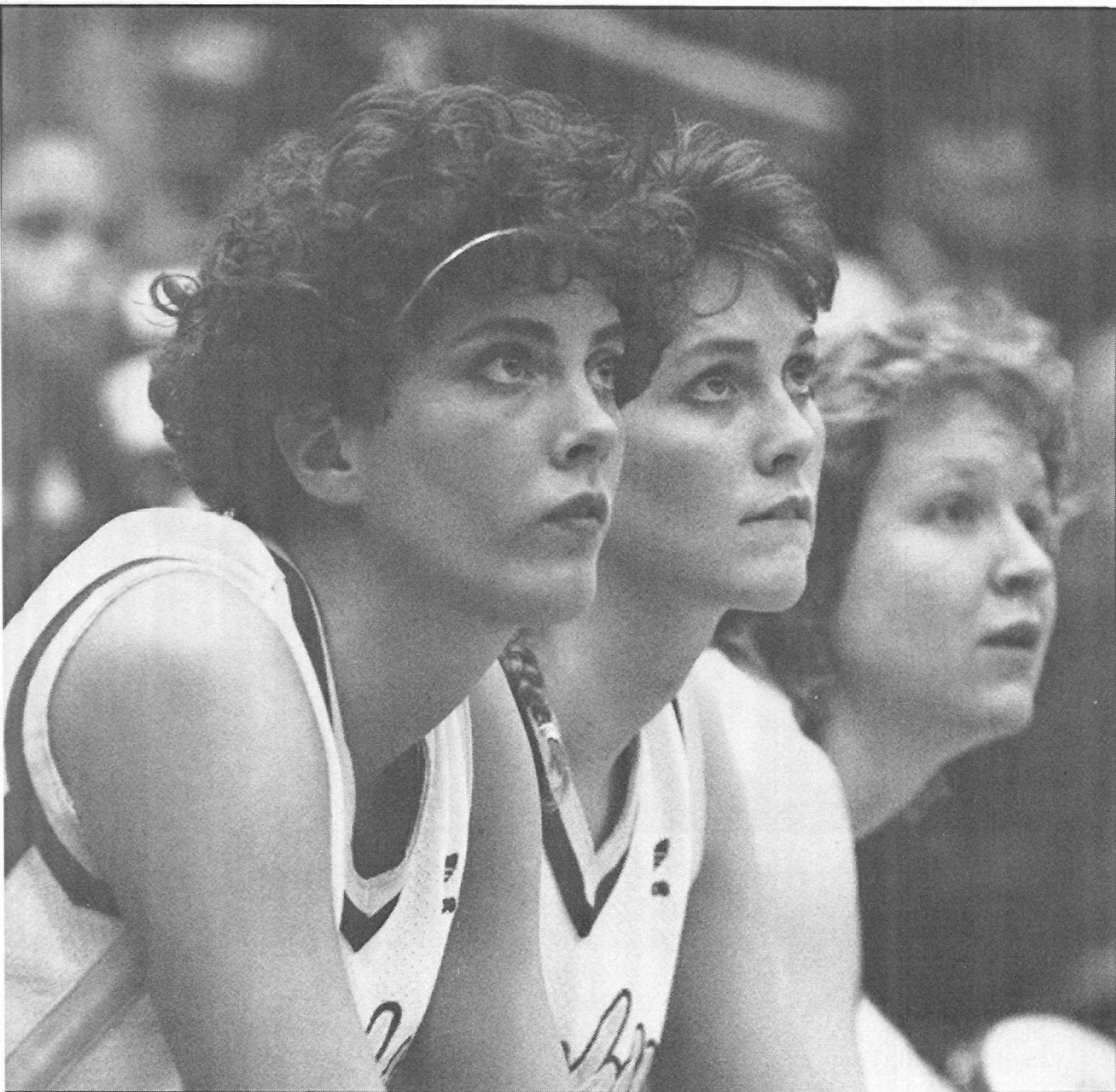
Unfortunately, a difficult schedule required the women to play seven of their last nine games on the road. The season came down to a rematch at USC for the league championship. The game was never close and the Huskies were blown out. The Huskies also lost key road games against Oregon, Arizona, and California and seemed to perform much better in the confines of Hec Ed.

Yet the Huskies bounced back by receiving their third consecutive invitation to the NCAA tournament. In the opening round, they easily beat New Mexico State before losing to fourth-ranked Long Beach State by 14 points.

continued ...



▲ **SOPHOMORE FORWARD** Yvette Cole attempts a pass to Hilary Recknor in a game against Oregon State. Kevin M. Lohman photo



▲ **AT THE SEATTLE TIMES** Classic, forward Lisa Oriard drives around two Oklahoma players on her way to a sure score. Glenn Mar photo

▲ **THE OREGON STATE** game has Amy Kickelson, Allison Carmer, and Aileen McManus keeping an intent watch on the court action. Kevin M. Lohman photo

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	UW	OPP
Sydney Supersonics	85	52
Brigham Young	67	68
Weber State	68	54
Penn State	68	70
E. Michigan	80	41
Portland	78	52
Portland State	106	59
Gonzaga	94	59
Montana	68	56
Oklahoma	83	64
Washington State	79	71
Stanford	86	59
California	84	74
E. Washington	76	55
Arizona State	64	78
Arizona	82	60
Oregon State	67	51
Oregon	69	57
UCLA	77	64
USC	73	61
Washington State	91	57
California	84	92
Stanford	67	57
Arizona State	85	63
Arizona	75	52
Oregon	69	79
Oregon State	69	67
USC	67	91
UCLA	82	69

Queens of Court

◆ **WHERE'S USC?** The crowd rises in anticipation as a lone Traci Thirdgill flies through the air for a perfect layin. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

... continued

The team was led by Co-Captains Lisa Raschkow and Lisa Oriard. Raschkow broke the Husky all-time assist record while Oriard led the team in scoring and rebounding. Husky fans can look to Oriard as an All-American in her senior season.

The Huskies are also looking forward to next season as they are losing just two starters to graduation. Besides Raschkow, center Hilary Recknor will be graduating. She was the team's second leading rebounder and started every game this year.

Much of the reason for optimism stems from the outstanding play of this year's freshmen. Both Jacki Myers and Traci Thirdgill played crucial roles during the season and point to a possible Pac-10 dynasty.

Aileen McManus will be a returning starter along with Yvette Cole who was named to the Pac-10 second team along with Lisa Oriard. Yet the biggest award of the year went to Head Coach Chris Gobrecht who was named Pac-10 Coach of the Year.

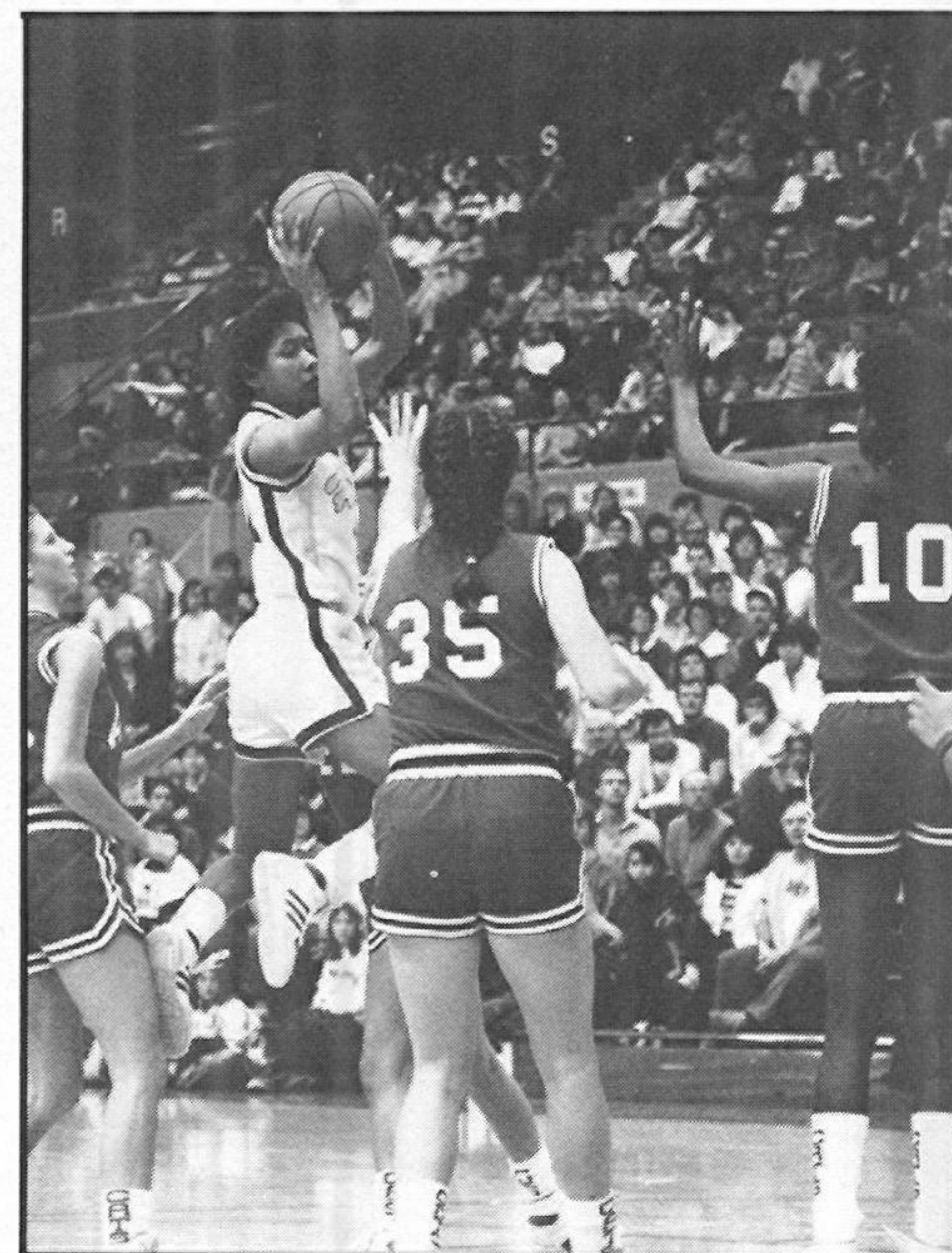
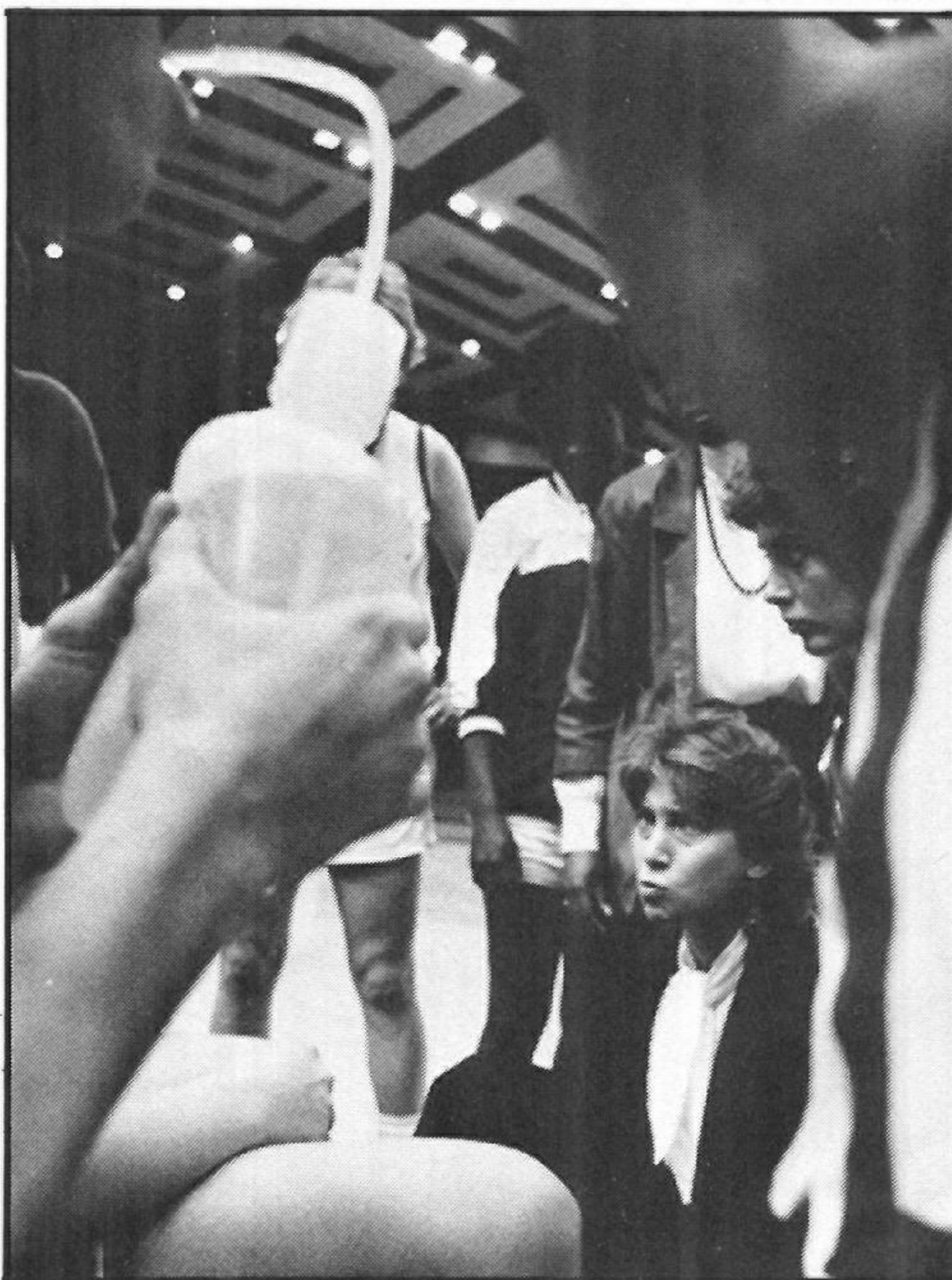
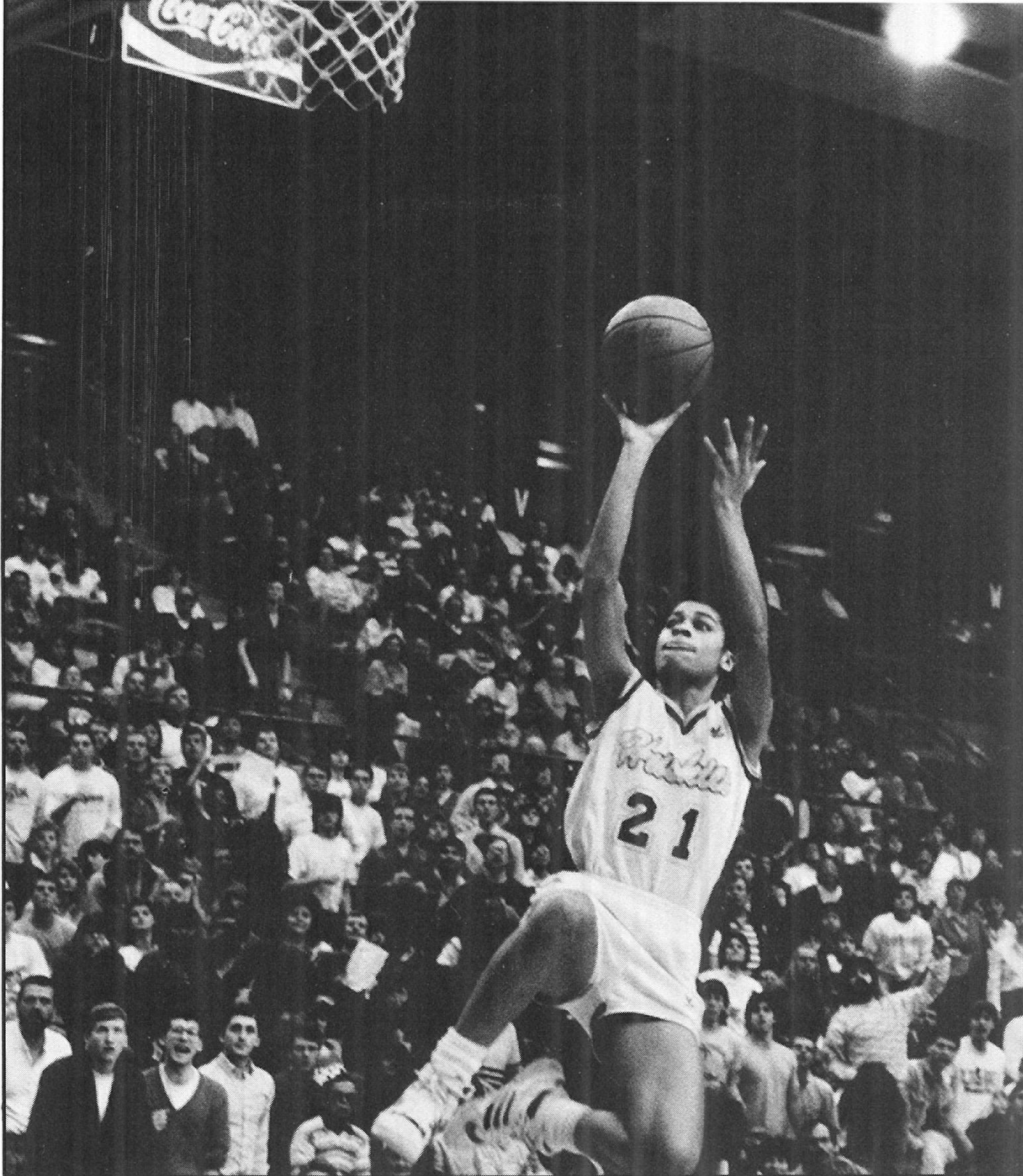
The next season promises to be even more exciting as the Huskies will host national Runner-up Louisiana Tech at the Second Seattle Times Classic. Also, they will be putting their 41-game home winning streak on the line and gunning for the Pac-10 title that eluded them this year. The future looks very bright indeed.



by Bob Ferguson and Bill Holder

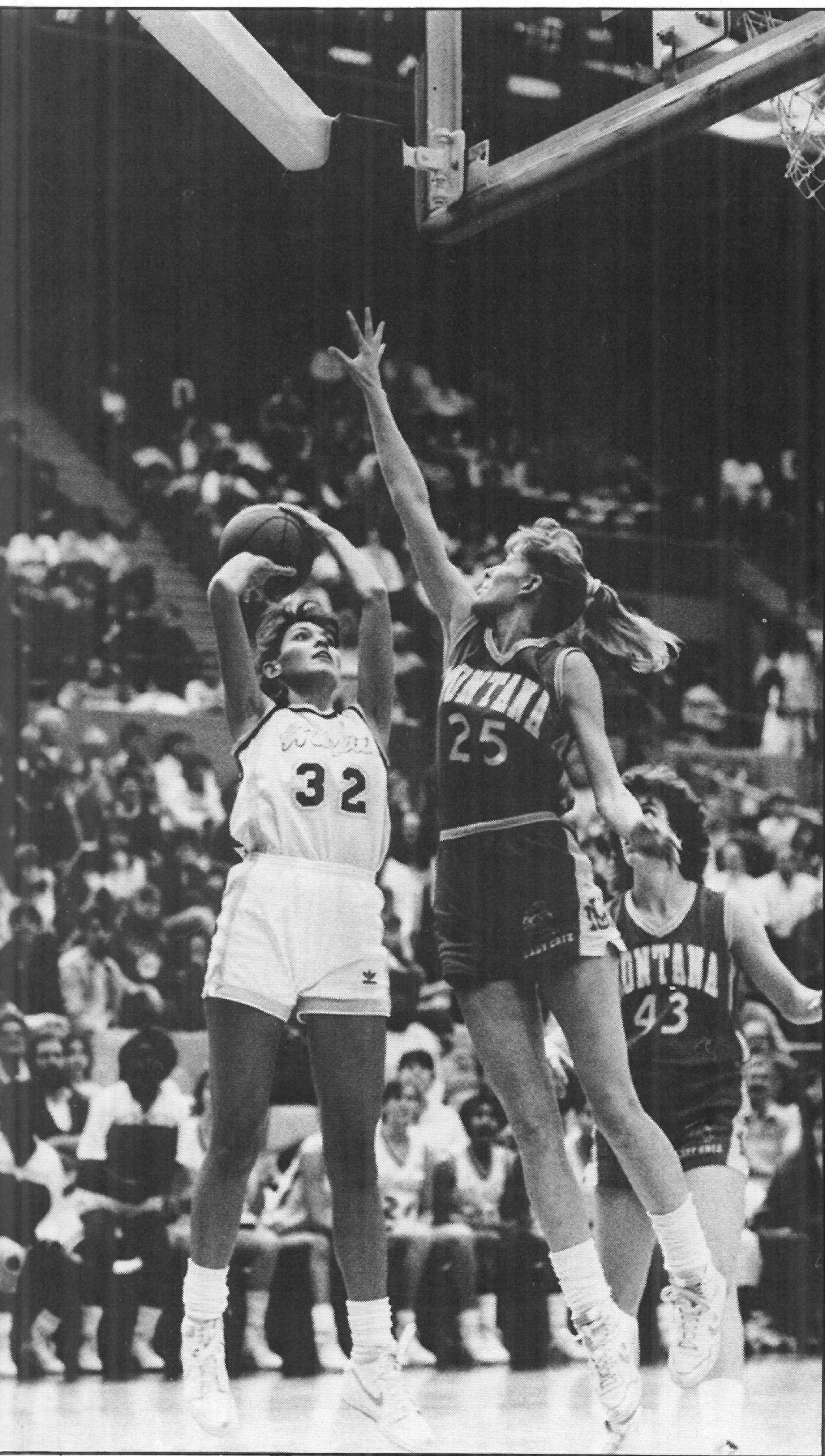
◆ **EVEN WITH FOUR** Arizona Wildcats up against her, freshman guard Jacki Myers goes for the jump shot. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*

◆ **TIME OUT!** Surrounded by her team, Coach Chris Gobrecht outlines her next plan of action against USC. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



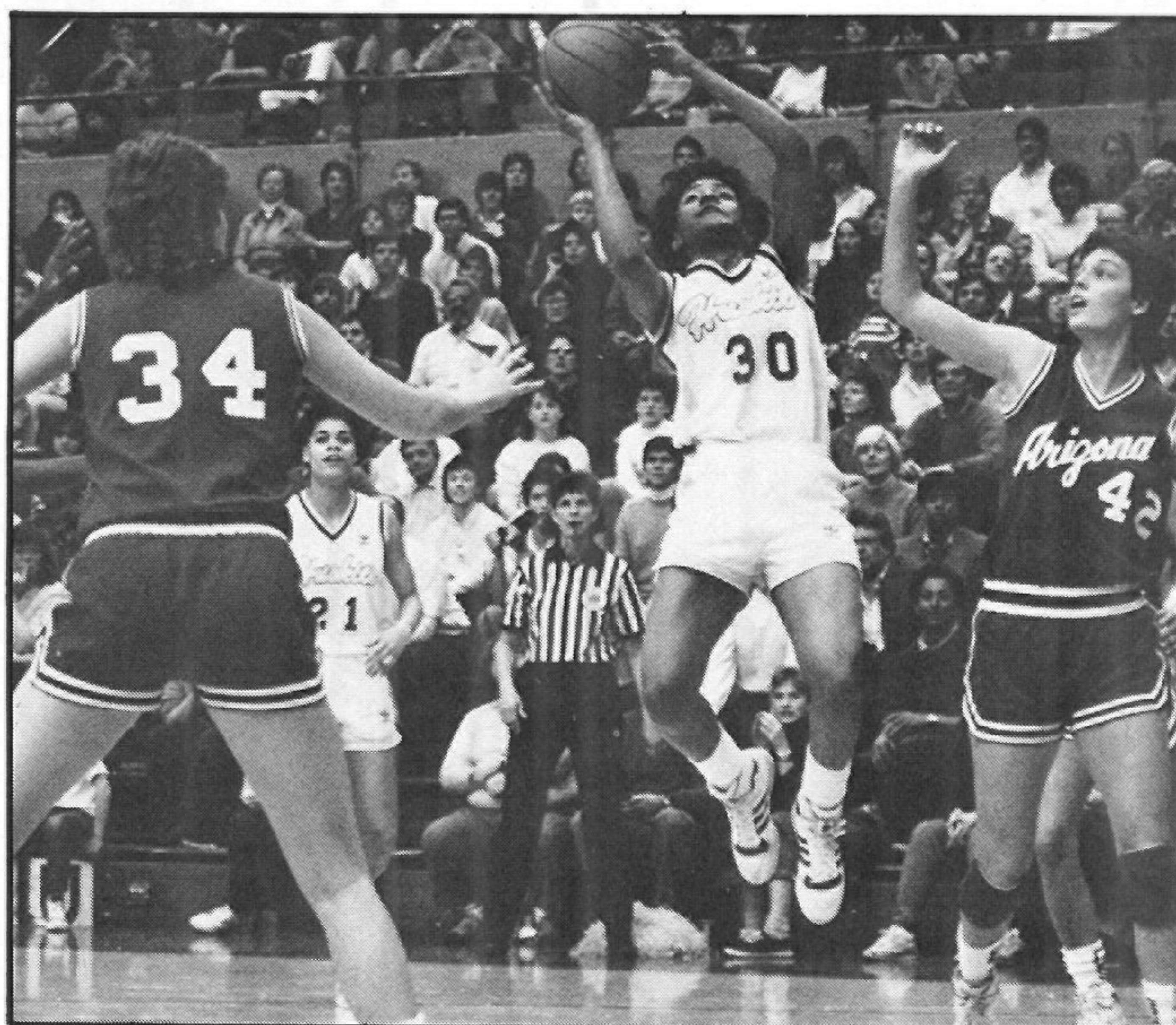
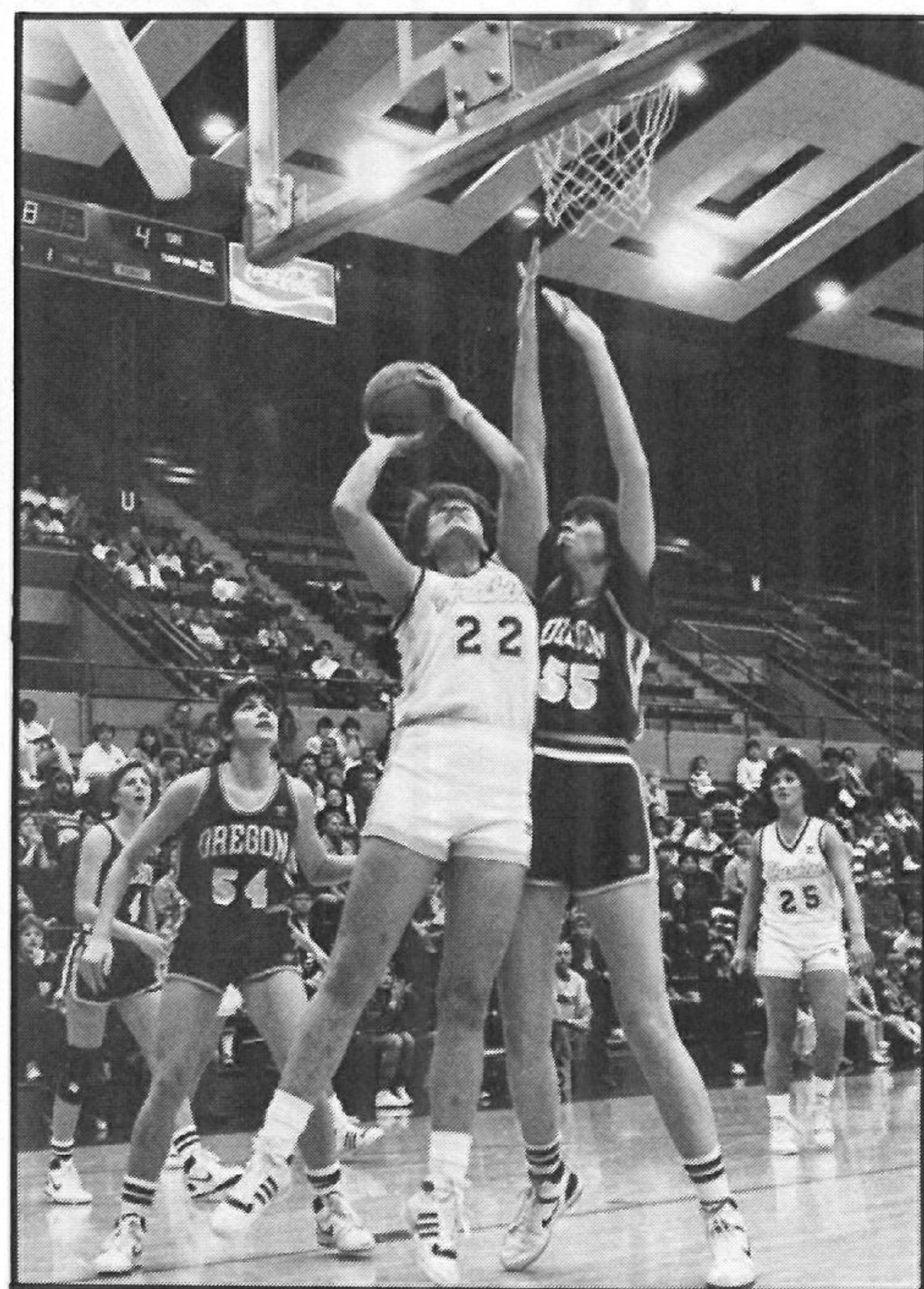
1987 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Jana Barmore, Allison Carmer, Yvette Cole, Tracy Heliton, Carol Knoebel, Aileen McManus, Amy Mickelson, Jacki Myers, Lisa Oriard, Lisa Raschkow, Hilary Recknor, Ingrid Russell, Traci Thirdgill. Coaches: Chris Gobrecht, Kathy Anderson, Willette White.



▲ **IN THE FACE** of Montana adversity, freshman forward Allison Carmer dares to go for a two-pointer in the Seattle Times Classic. *Glenn Mar photo*

▼ **IN AN ATTEMPT** to score, Hilary Recknor remains undaunted by the blocking of Oregon's Stefanie Kasperski. *Monica Lundberg photo*



▲ **WHEN OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS**, open the door. Jacki Myers seizes the chance to score a basket. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*



Huskies

That's The Way The Ball Bounces

Inconsistent play makes for uneven season

Despite early problems, including a season-ending injury to Clay Damon and the media's questioning of an attitude problem, Husky basketball got off to a successful start. After beating the Norwegian National team, the Huskies travelled to Alaska for the Great Alaska Shootout. Led by freshman point guard Eldridge Recasner, the Huskies upset the defending national champion Louisville Cardinals. "Eldridge was our best player

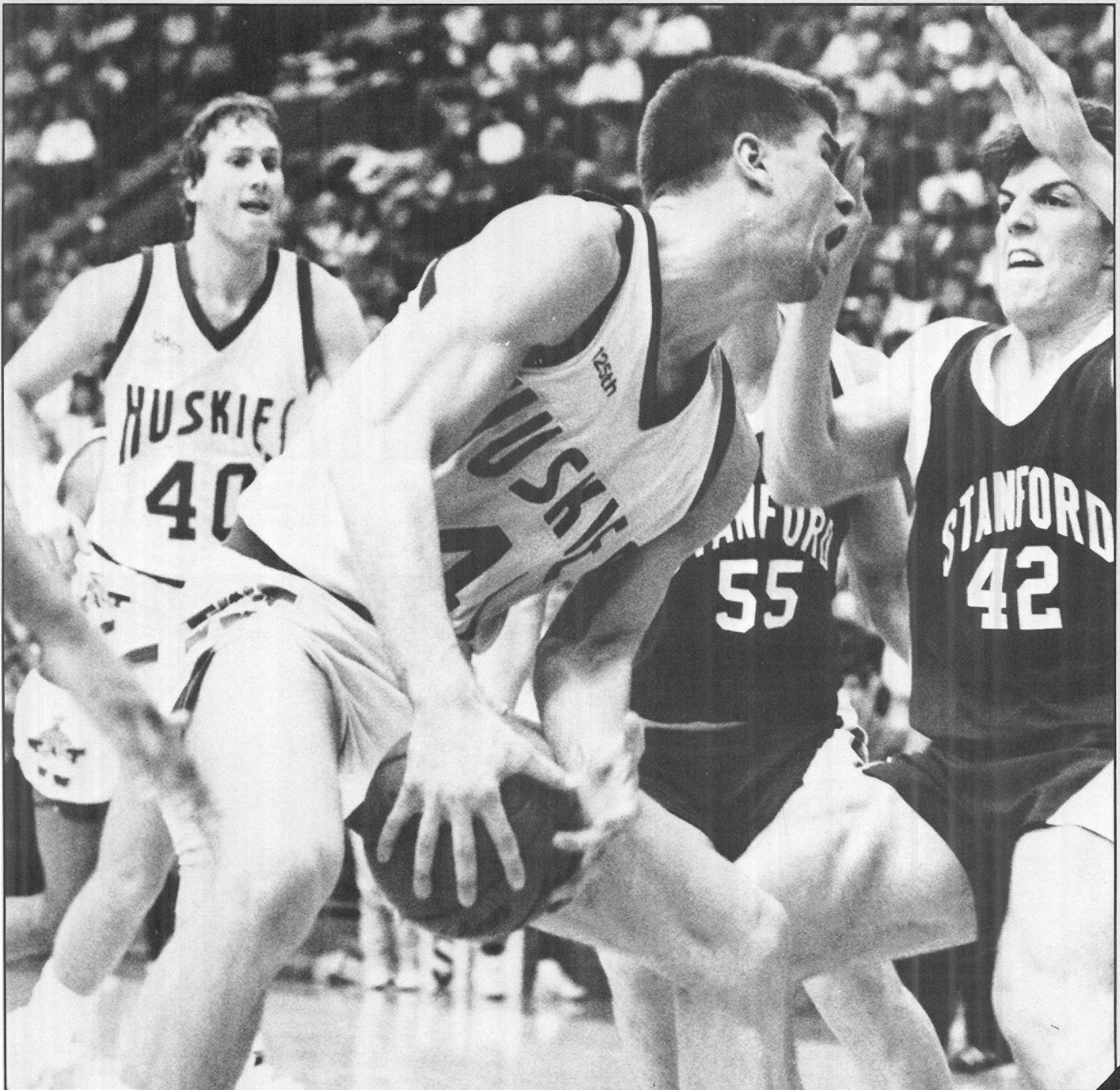
up in Alaska. It was very encouraging to see that we have that kind of leadership and ability out there in front," said Coach Andy Russo of the team's new play maker.

After this high point, men's basketball began an up-and-down cycle of play that was soon to become indicative of their season. With the comforts of a home court the Huskies dominated South East Louisiana, winning handily 75-61, However, back on the road, they

encountered difficulty, as was to be the case all season. A crushing defeat at the hands of Kansas did not dim all hopes, though. Back home, the offense rallied behind Chris Welp to dominate Grambling 97-63. The Huskies split their last two pre-season games defeating Portland and then losing to Cal State Fullerton.

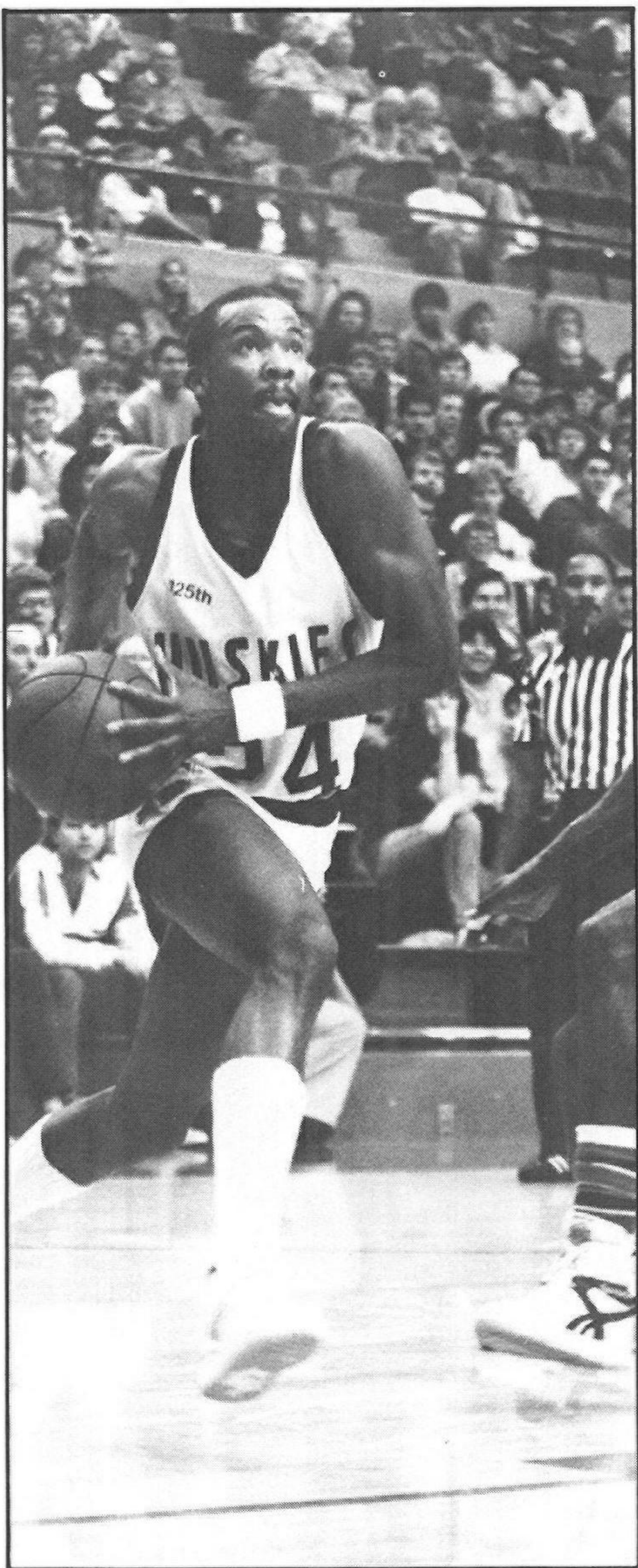
The Huskies began Pac-10 play flying

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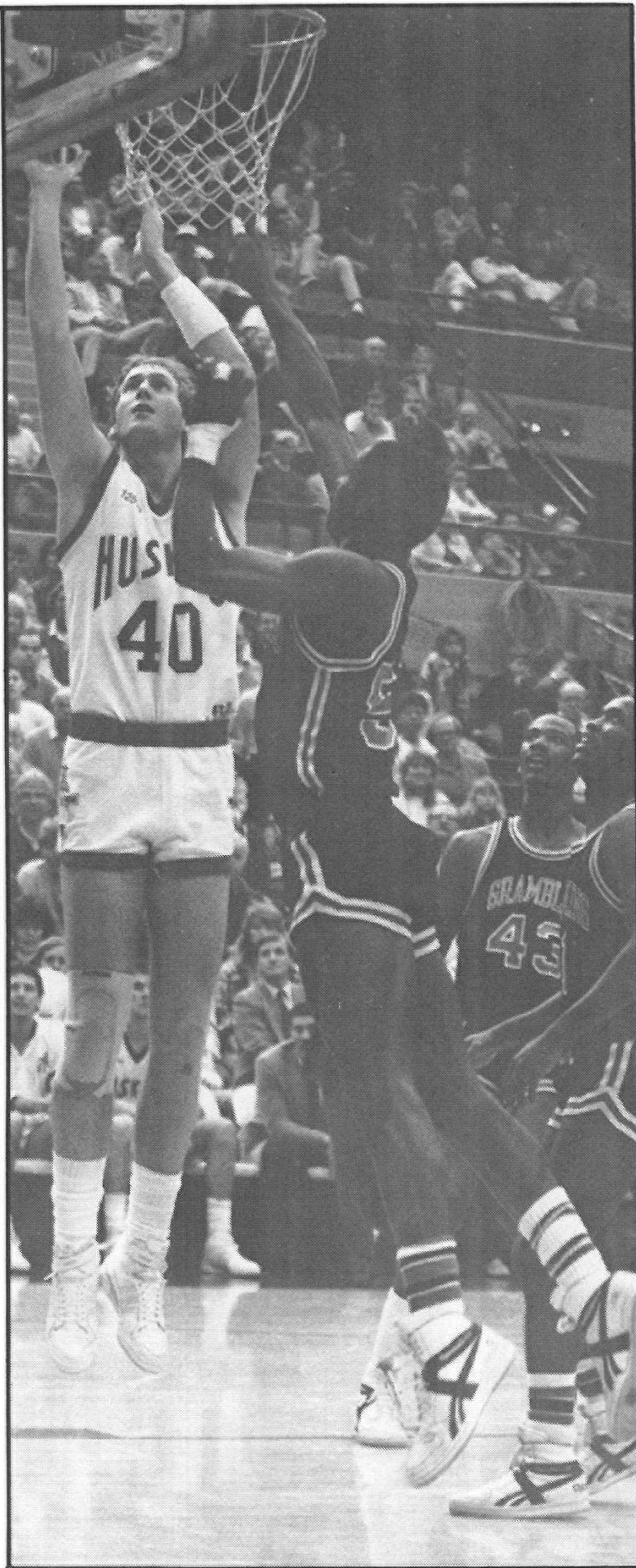


◆ **GREG HILL**, a senior from Los Angeles, takes to the air for two points against Portland. *William Su photo*

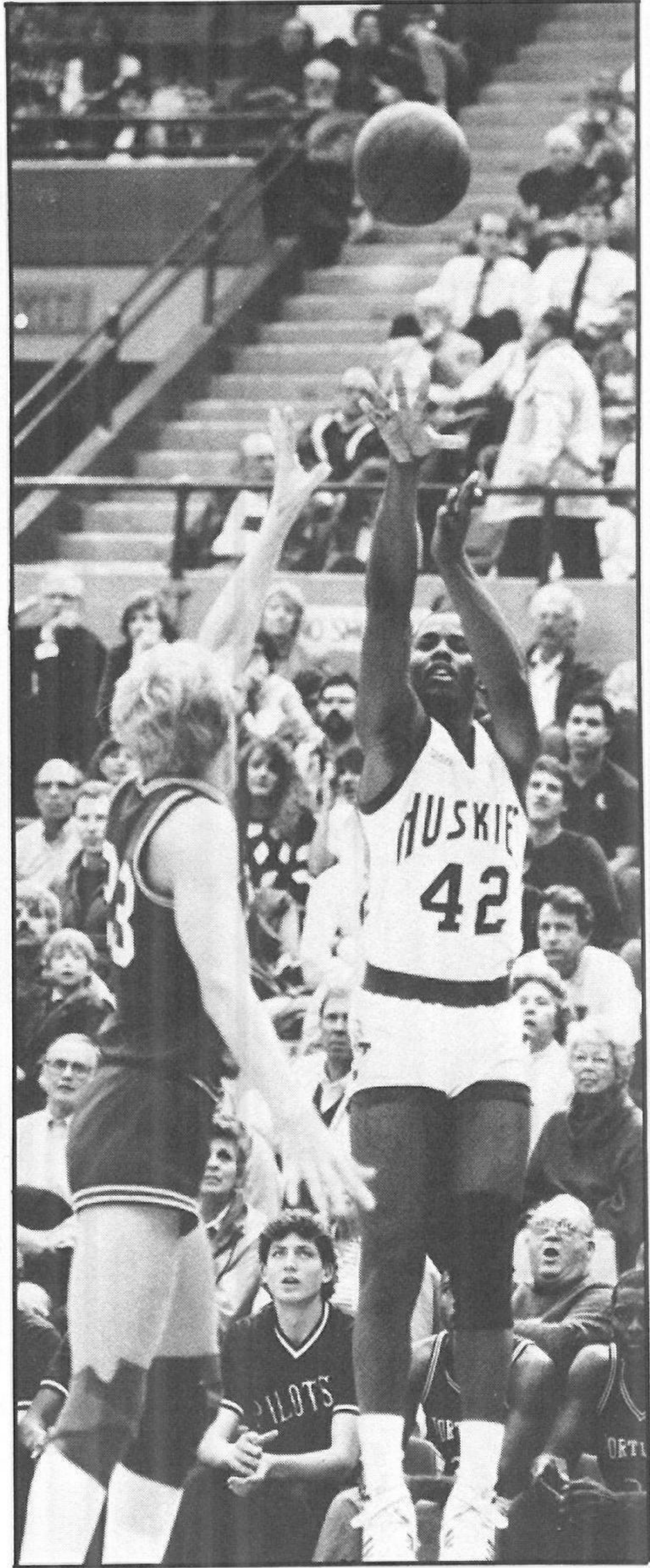
▲ **SENIOR CHRIS WELP** comes down court to help teammate Phil Zevenbergen fight it out with a Stanford Cardinal. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



◆ **OUTMANUEVERING** a Grambling State University opponent, junior David Wilson heads toward the basket. *Monica Lundberg photo*



◆ **DOING WHAT HE DOES BEST**, Chris Welp jumps for two as players from Grambling State University watch in awe. *Monica Lundberg photo*



◆ **FRESHMAN RON CALDWELL** takes careful aim and sends the ball over the head of a Portland defender. *William Su photo*

◆ **HEAD COACH ANDY RUSSO** watches anxiously as his boys battle the Norwegian National Team. The Huskies won the game, which was the first of the season. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



Uneven season for Husky Hoopsters

continued . . .

high. Chris Welp dominated, scoring 40 points and Phil Zevenbergen commanded the boards, taking down 10 rebounds, to lead the UW to a 10-point victory over UCLA. This was followed two days later with a victory over USC 95-82.

Husky play slipped in the Far West Classic. They opened losing a squeaker 88-87 at the hands of Louisiana Tech. However, Russo's team showed its great ability to bounce back. With Al Moscatel dishing off a team-leading six assists, the Huskies triumphed over Idaho, and Zevenbergen's 15 rebounds helped lead the UW past SW Louisiana 84-79.

The Huskies resumed Pac-10 play by splitting two road games, defeating California and losing to Stanford. They returned home to host the two Arizona schools. Phil Zevenbergen's 21 points and 12 rebounds helped UW win easily over ASU 81-72. However, they came up on the losing end against Arizona 73-72. A week later, the Huskies reached the low point of their season with a crushing defeat at the hands of OSU, 71-50. Yet, as was to be the case all season, the team rallied to reach a high point behind the play of Greg Hill (nine assists), defeating UCLA 95-87. This completed a sweep of the Pac-10 leaders. The Huskies remained at this high point defeating USC and then WSU to complete their only three-game win streak of the season. After this the team lost two straight, first to Washington St. and then California.

The Huskies finished Pac-10 action with the same up-and-down play they had shown all season. Zevenbergen and Moscatel paced the offense past Stanford, 70-65. This was followed by back to back defeats to the Arizona schools. Arizona St. snuck by the Dawgs winning 71-70 and the Arizona won 81-70. The regular season ended strong as the Huskies beat Oregon 81-74 and squeezed past OSU 63-61.

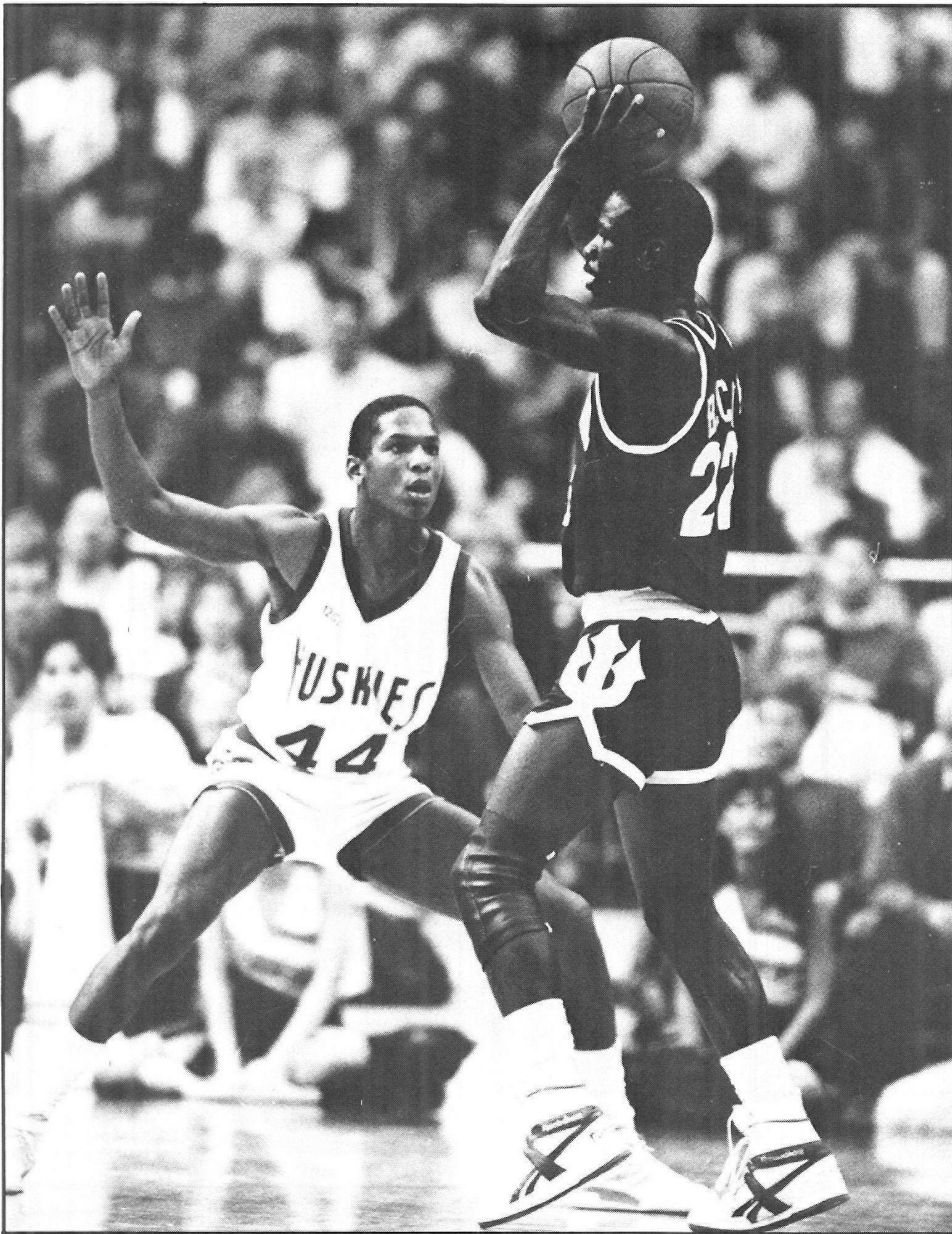
Russo's second season at the University of Washington finished 17-13. Despite their often mediocre play, the Huskies sweep over Pac-10 champions UCLA gave them a third seed in the Pac-10 tourney. The Huskies showed themselves worthy of this high seed making it to the finals before ending their season with a defeat to UCLA



by Matt Braker

MEN'S BASKETBALL

♦ **GUARD J. D. TAYLOR**, a junior from Kirkland, stops an opponent from Arizona State dead in his tracks. *Glenn Mar Photo*



Welp And Zevenbergen Lead Husky Pack

The Huskies starting five for the 1986-1987 season consisted of four seniors: Kevin Vidato, Phil Zevenbergen, Greg Hill, and Chris Welp, and one red shirt freshman Eldridge Recasner. When these five were on, the Huskies were virtually unstoppable. As one TV announcer put it, "When Recasner and Hill hit their outside shots, this team starts to come together and they can play with any team in the nation."

Chris Welp led the Husky scoring on

21 occasions in 1986 and will graduate as the UW's all time leading scorer (1,952). Welp averaged 24.5 points, 11.3 rebounds, and made 62.7 percent of his shots from the field. He was the key to Husky success all season. Phil Zevenbergen was second in the Pac-10 with 12 double-digit games. The guards, Hill and Recasner averaged 11 and eight points per game respectively and Kevin Vidato's consistency proved to be a key factor in helping the team bounce back so well. Al Moscatel continued his

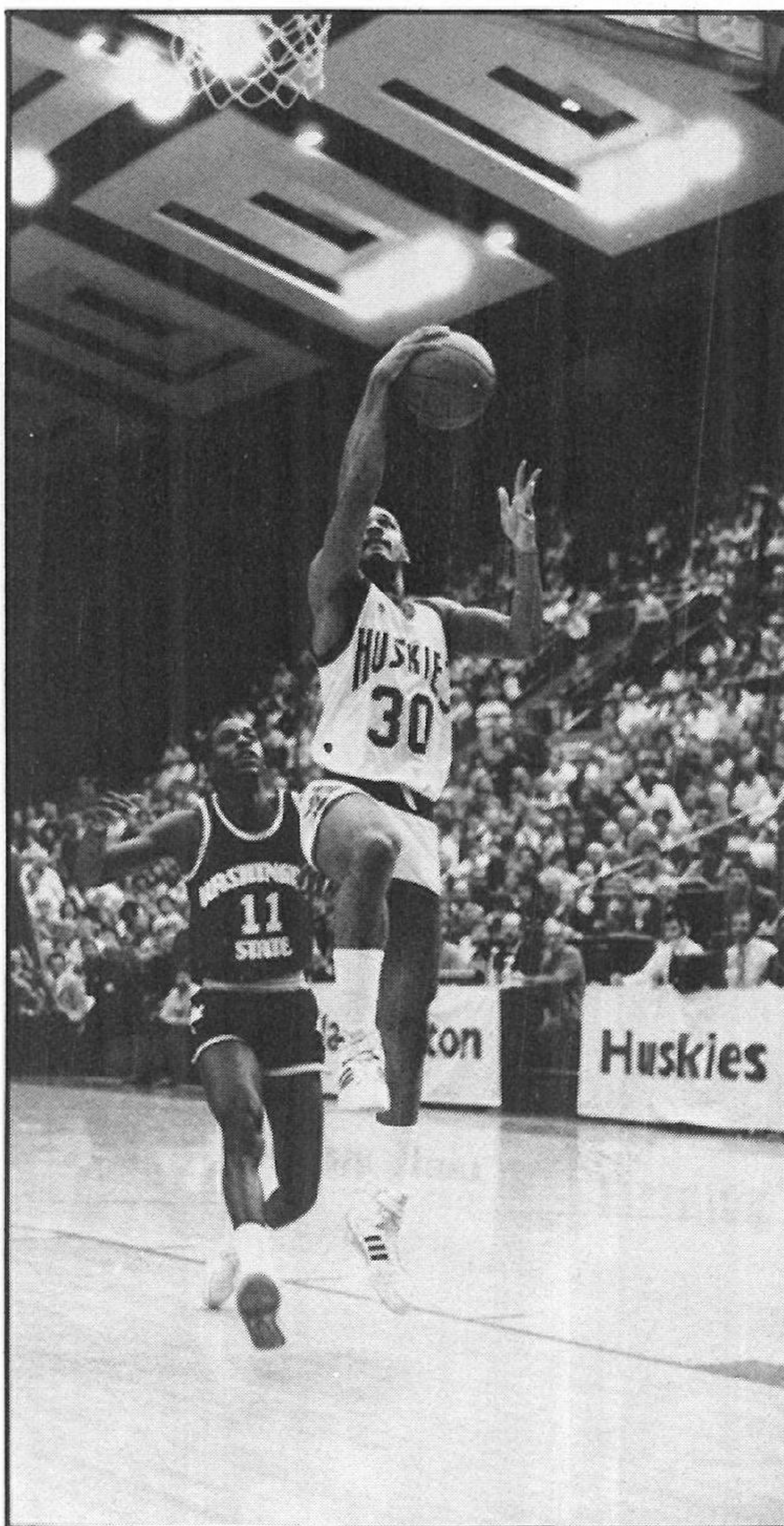
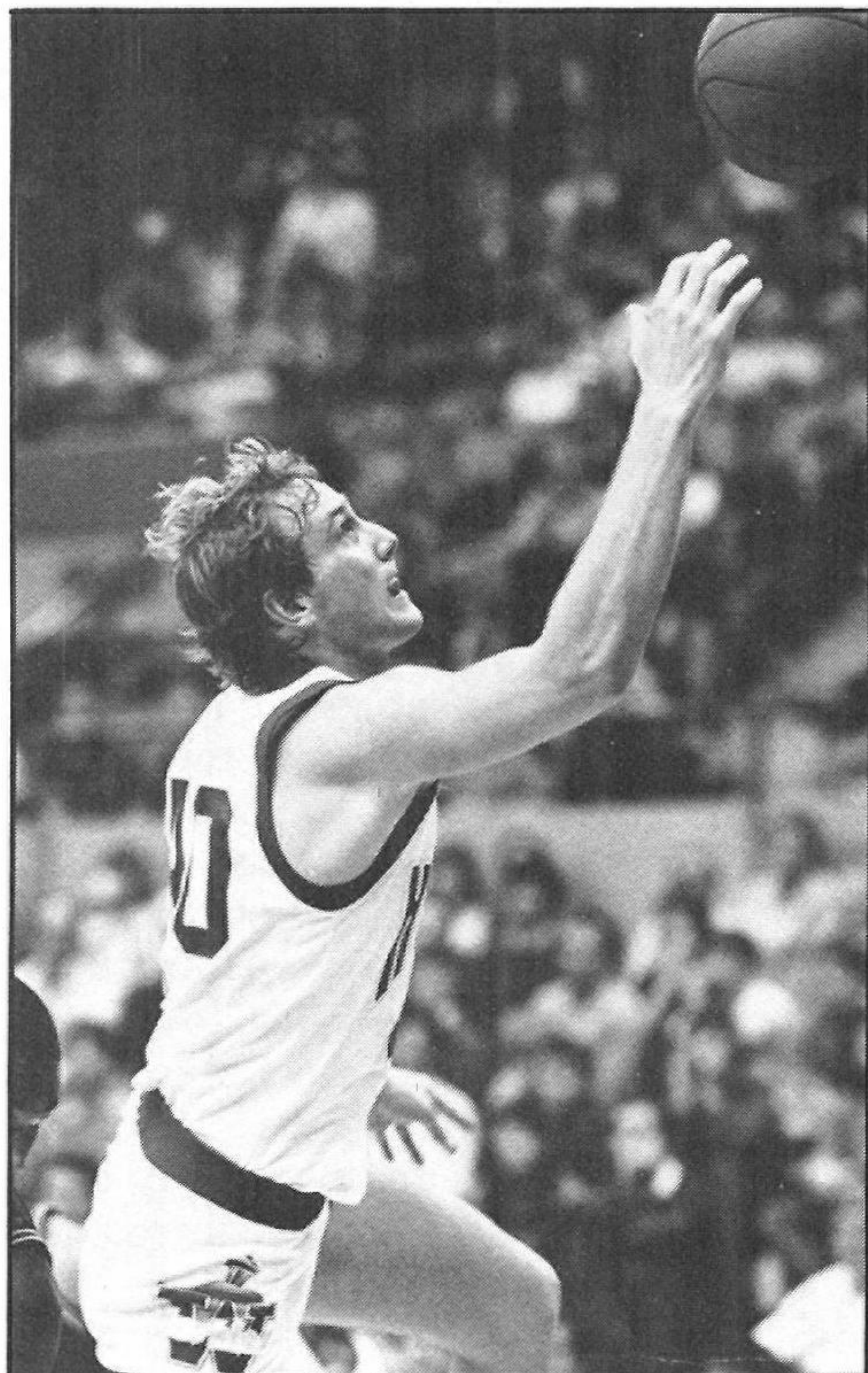
great play from last year, once again coming off the bench to fill the role of sixth man.

The Huskies bid farewell to five key seniors this year. Each played a big role in giving the Huskies a winning season and helping them reach the Pac-10 tournament finals. As one looks back on the '86-87 season it is quite evident that Husky basketball has some big shoes to fill if it hopes to be successful in '88.



by Matt Braker

♦ **ALL ALONE** under the basket, Chris Welp demonstrates the concentration that makes him great, as he puts the ball up against Portland. *Glenn Mar photo*

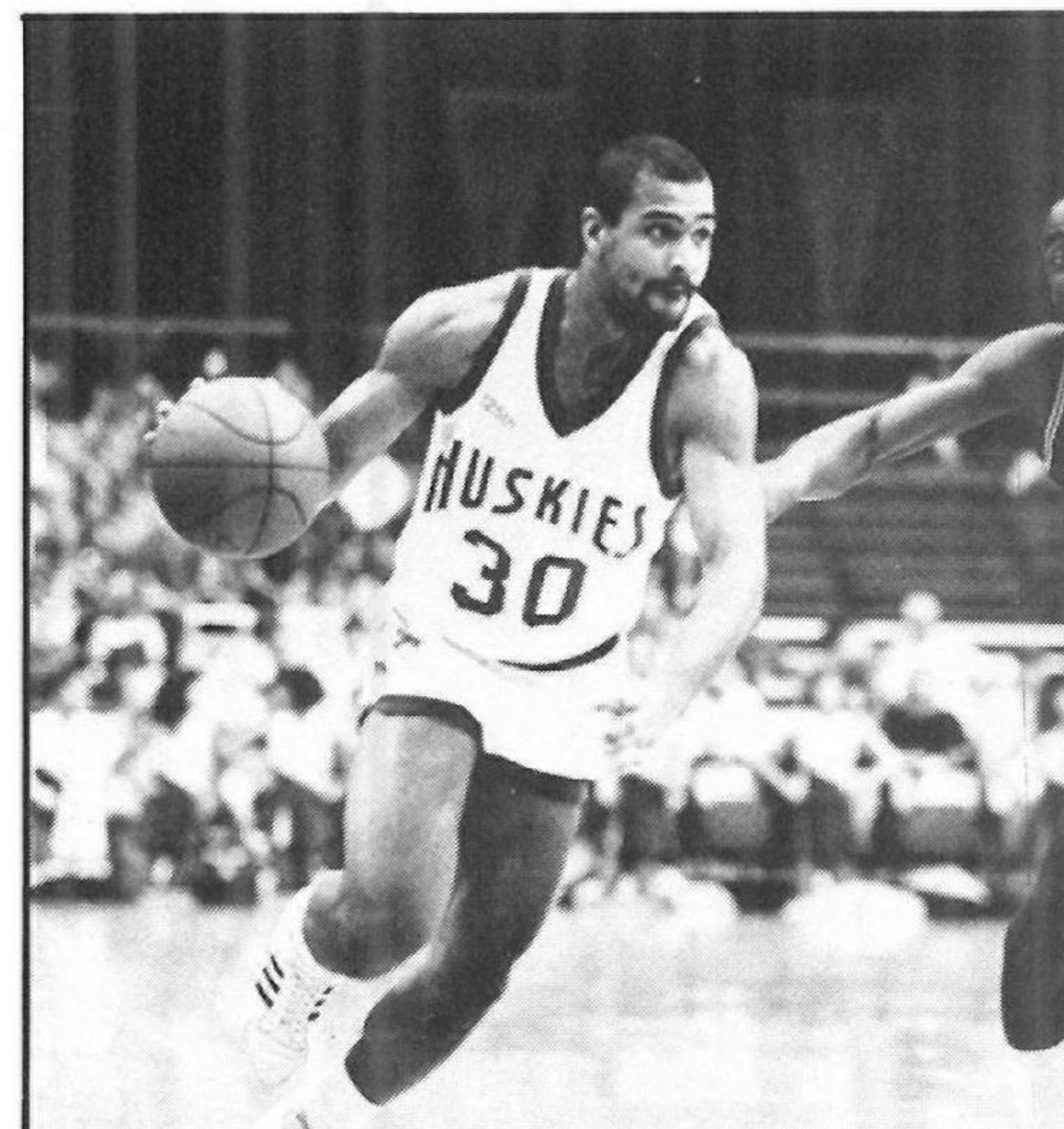


♦ **TRAILING A COUGAR BEHIND HIM**, and thrilling the home crowd, senior sensation Kevin Vidato reaches for the basket. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

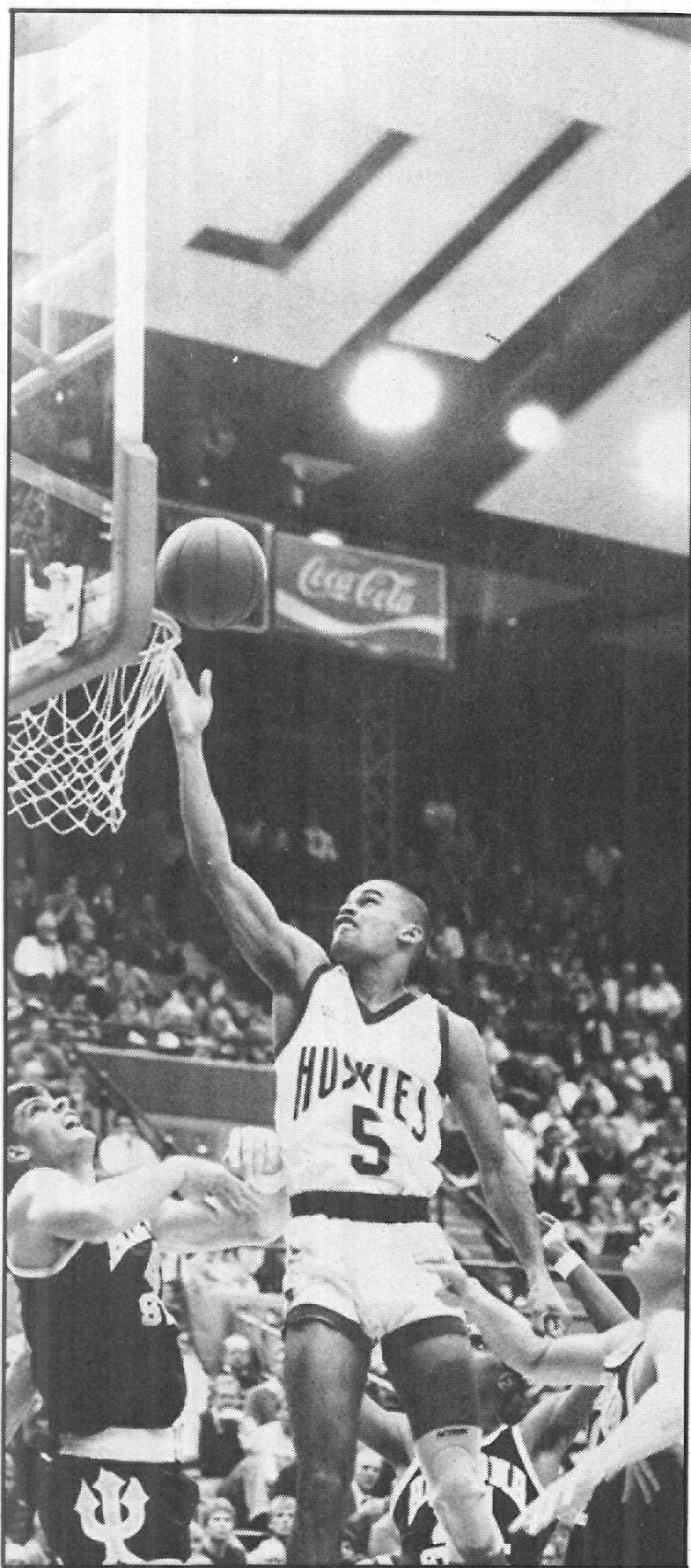
♦ **KEVIN VIDATO** struts his stuff in a preseason game against Portland. *Glenn Mar photo*

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	UW	OPP
Norway	76	73
Utah State	72	81
Louisville	69	54
Alaska-Anchorage	75	77
SE Louisiana	75	61
Kansas	68	82
Grambling State	97	63
Portland	74	47
Cal. State Fullerton	55	75
UCLA	90	80
USC	95	82
Louisiana Tech.	87	88
Idaho	72	53
SW Louisiana	84	74
Stanford	77	82
California	70	61
Arizona State	81	72
Arizona	72	73
Oregon	67	77
Oregon State	50	71
UCLA	95	87
USC	51	45
Washington State	79	65
Washington State	80	86
California	68	70
Stanford	70	65
Arizona State	70	71
Arizona	70	81
Oregon	81	74
Oregon State	63	61



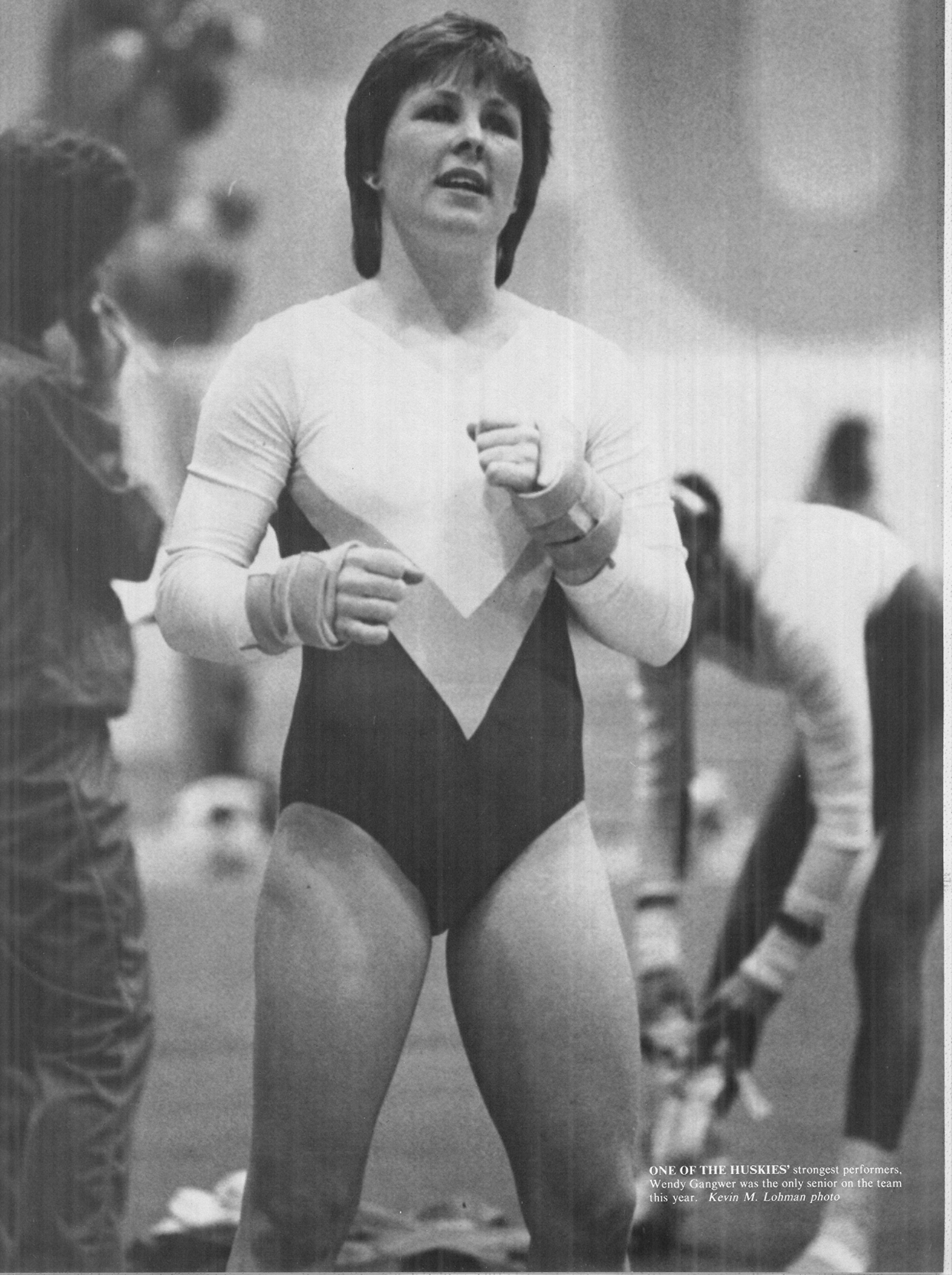
◆ A FRESHMAN from New Orleans, Eldridge Recasner proves that he can play with the varsity, as he leaves the ground and a Sun Devil behind. *Glenn Mar photo*



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Ron Caldwell, Clay Damon, Steve Evenson, Mike Hayward, Greg Hill, Derrick McClinton, Troy Morell, Al Moscatel, Eldridge Recasner, Jeff Sanor, J.D. Taylor, Kevin Vidato, Chris Welp, Mark West, David Wilson, Phil Zevenbergen. **Coaches:** Andy Russo, Joe Cravens, Ken Smith.

▲ **BAFFLING THE PORTLAND DEFENSE:** Junior David Wilson gets a little assistance from Senior Kevin Vidato and goes for two. *Glenn Mar photo*



ONE OF THE HUSKIES' strongest performers, Wendy Gangwer was the only senior on the team this year. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

Head Over Heels

Gymnastics team ninth in nation

The Husky Women's Gymnastics team had another outstanding season this year. After last year's disappointing finish (the 1986 team narrowly missed making it to the NCAA Championships by 1 seed) Head Coach Bob Ito brought his squad through the season in spectacular style, and the Huskies went on to take 9th place in the NCAA National Championship meet. Despite early injuries to two of their best gymnasts (Sophomore Yumi Mordre and and Senior Wendy Gangwer), the team ended the season with an impressive record of 13-10.

With only ten women on the squad, this year's team was one of the smallest in Washington history, but six of the ten were returning letter-winners from the 1986 squad. The four new recruits were Sarah Peters (from Renton), Kim Laughlin (from San Diego), Kristi

Anderson (from Bellevue), and Liza York (a walk-on from Hillsboro, Oregon).

As was the case with all Washington women's sports this year, the Huskies competed in the Pac-10 Conference instead of the NorPac Conference. Said Head Coach Bob Ito, "The Pac-10 is a considerably tougher conference. Top to bottom it is the toughest conference in the country, with seven teams ranked among the last season's top 20."

The Lady Dawgs proved that they could compete with the best, as they came in third in the Pac-10 Championship Meet and second in the NCAA Western Regional Meet.

After the Regional Meet, the team turned their attention to gearing up for the national Championship Meet. Before the meet Coach Ito said, "We're going to do the best job we can and be as

consistent as we can for two reasons. We want to try to move up as a team and to get our individuals a better chance at qualification to the finals and All-American Recognition."

Doing their best to live up to their coaches expectations, the Huskies pulled together to come up with 9th place with a team score of 179.85. Individually, Sophomore Yumi Mordre came in second all-around (37.85), and became the first woman in NCAA Championship history to place first in two individual events in the same year (vault - 9.50, balance beam - 9.65).

With all but one of this year's gymnasts returning, the 1988 season should prove to be one of the best seasons in Washington gymnastics history.



by Jean L. Ingalls

JUNIOR DACHELLE NEWTON proves how limber and graceful she can be on the balance beam.
Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo





Gangwer And Mordre

▲ **FRESHMAN KRISTI ANDERSON** demonstrates her strength and balance in an impressive display on the balance beam. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

Leading the Husky gymnastics team through the season were Senior Wendy Gangwer and Sophomore Yumi Mordre. Gangwer, the lone senior on the squad this year, has amassed more points than any other gymnast in Washington history. She was the top Husky finisher in the first six meets this season, but was sidelined with a back injury for a month. By the Pac-10 Championship meet, however, she had recovered enough to tie for eighth place, and

then went on to take fifth place in the Western Regional Meet with a career high score of 37.3.

Despite two sprained ankles and the flu at the beginning of the season, Yumi Mordre had a year that could only be described as spectacular. She was ranked as high as third nationally during the regular season action, won a spot on the Pac-10 Conference team, the All-American team, and the United States National Team that will compete in the World

University Games in Yugoslavia in July. The high point of her season was undoubtedly the NCAA National Meet. Mordre placed second all-around with a score of 37.85, and became the first gymnast in NCAA Women's Championship history to win two individual events in the same year (vault and balance beam).



by Jean L. Ingalls

◆ **SOPHOMORE BETSY ERICKSON** gleefully defies gravity during her floor routine. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



GYMNASTICS

Kristi Anderson, Betsy Ericson, Wendy Gangwer, Cyndie Hudson, Kim Laughlin, Yumi Mordre, Dachele Newton, Sarah Peters, Letitia Selk, Liza York. **Coaches:** Bob Ito, Linda Parker.



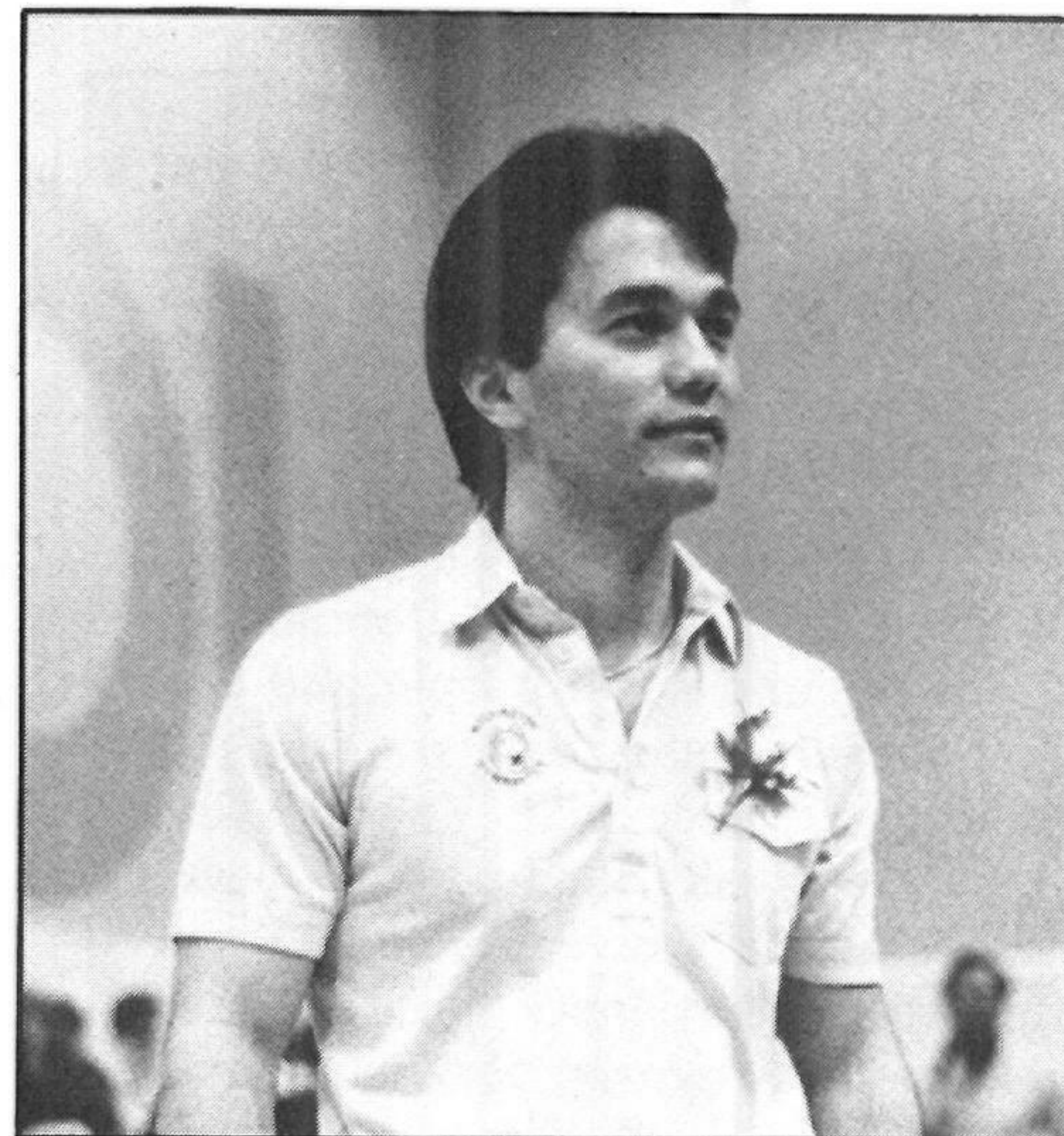
◆ **DESPITE EARLY SEASON** injuries and flu, sophomore Yumi Mordre was the first woman in NCAA history to win two individual events in the same year at Nationals. She also came in second overall. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

GYMNASTICS

UW

OPP

Husky Classic	Third of Five
Brigham Young	179.50 179.75
Utah, Utah State	Third of Three
California Invitational	Second of Four
Seattle Pacific	178.40 179.2
Oregon State	181.35 183.25
Stanford	184.85 180.90
Arizona, Stanford	Third of Three
Shanico Invitational	First of Six
Utah	182.25 184.70
Seattle Pacific, Spokane	CC First of 3
Pac-10 Conference Meet	Third of Ten
NCAA Western Regionals	Second
NCAA Championships	Ninth of 13



“ We’re going to do the best job we can and be as consistent as we can for two reasons. We want to try to move up as a team and to get our individuals a better chance at qualification to the finals and All-American Recognition. ”

Love Those Dawgs


Spirit abounds at Husky sporting events.

◆ **HUSKY BASKETBALL FANS** root the Huskies on, waving pom-poms and yelling at a game against Ohio State. *Monica Lundberg photo*

When students hear the word "spirit," they think of loyalty or patriotism to a particular cause or organization. Spirit, at the University of Washington, means loyalty, dedication, and bias towards the Huskies. UW students usually, but not always, hate a certain breed of feline called a Cougar. Huskies don't take kindly to Sundevils, Trojans, Bruins, Ducks, Cardinals, Bears, Wildcats, or Beavers, either.

True Husky fans love purple and gold. They know the difference between lavender and royal purple and definitely know that canary yellow doesn't cut it when gold is desired. You can always spot the Husky fanatic. This person shops at the University BookStore for his purple turtleneck, gold sweats, Husky hats, scarfs, gloves, sunglasses, seat cushions, shoes, socks, key chains, stickers, licence plate frames, beach towels, coffee mugs, door mats, and even Husky underwear.

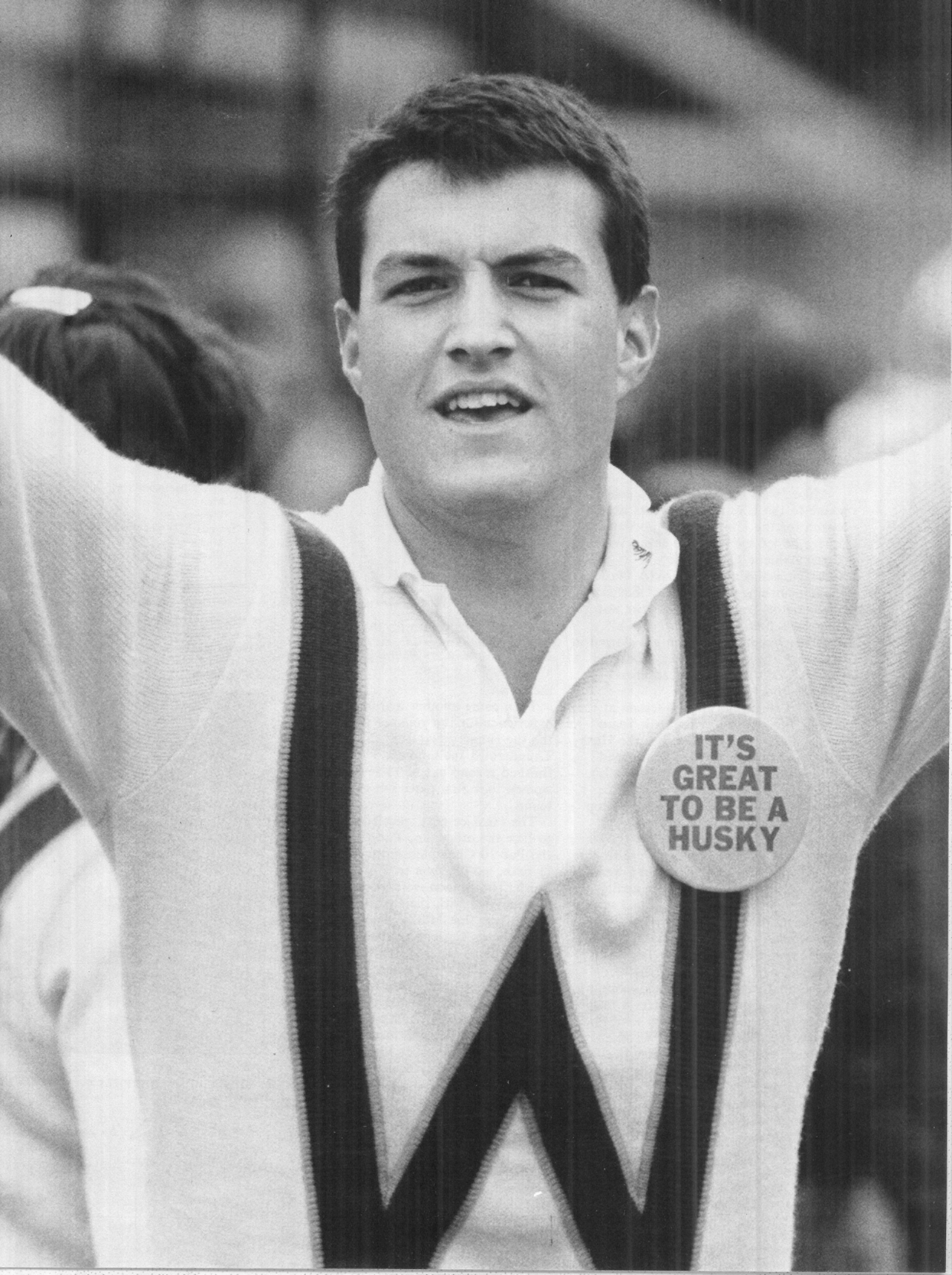
Assistant Basketball Coach Chuck Davidson says, "We like anyone who supports the Huskies." Do the University of Washington students really support their school? Does it really matter if we have fans at Husky sporting events? Apparently so, as Rally Squad member Karen Chave says. "The crowd really supports the team. You've heard of home court advantage? Well, that's what it's all about."

The University of Washington has its spirit and its fans. But the true Husky fan loves the Huskies when they're number twenty-one as well as when they're number one. The Husky fan wins graciously and loses with dignity. The REAL Husky remembers that it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game, unless, of course, you happen to be playing the Cougs. 



◆ **MEMBERS OF THE PHI GAMMA DELTA FRATERNITY** show their spirit at a basketball game against the California Bruins by painting W's on their faces and wearing tin foil hats. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

◆ **HUSKY YELL LEADERS**, such as Bill Fischer, get the crowd noisy and involved at UW sporting events such as football and basketball. *Kevin M. Lohman photo.*



**IT'S
GREAT
TO BE A
HUSKY**

Running Around

Cross Country teams go the distance

With new Head Coach Mike Johnson, the Husky cross country teams began their 1986 season with a very optimistic outlook. Setting the pace for the men's team was returning senior Curt Corvin, the only Husky to run in the NCAA Championship meet in Indianapolis last year. Right on his heels were seniors Jim Reinke and Dan Bell, making sure Corvin didn't relax all the way through the season. Leading the women's team were Michelle Swanson, freshman Jennifer Gillette, and Carlene Urrutia. While the men posted an outstanding season, the women's team turned in only average results, using the year to give their younger runners the experience necessary to come back strong next year.

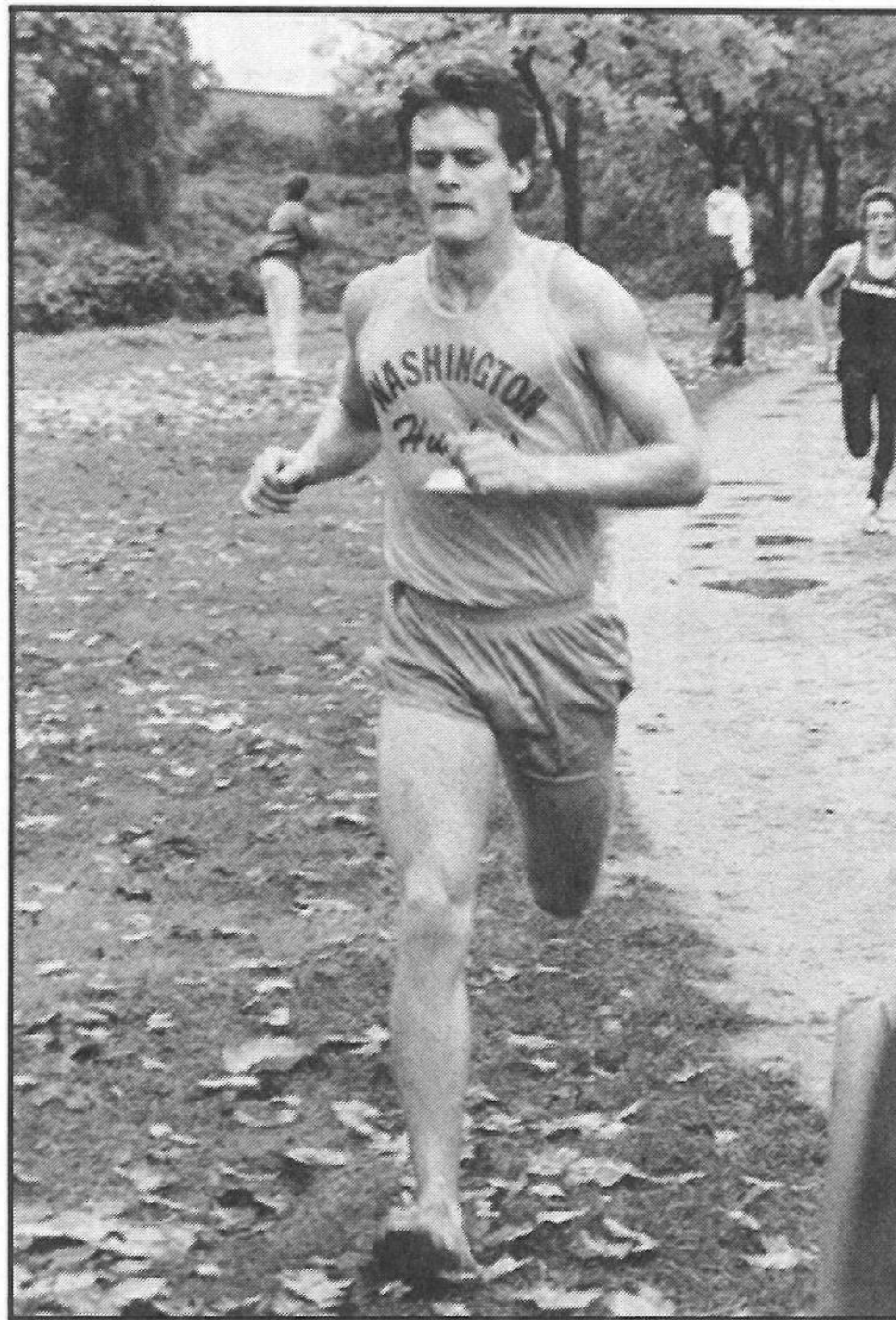
Mike Johnson, the new head coach, came to the UW after 10 years as head coach for the University of Portland, where he led his teams to seven West Coast Athletic Conference Championships and one NAIA National Championship. A graduate of Eastern Washington University, this year was Johnson's first year in the NCAA Division 1 circuit. Johnson got started in coaching at his alma mater, where he was assistant track and head cross country coach.

The Huskies started the season at the Lower Woodlawn Invitational. Team scores were not compiled, but the Husky men took first (Curt Corvin), second (Jim Reinke), fourth (Matt Donnelly), and fifth (Bruce McDowell). For the women, Michelle Swanson was the top Husky finisher, in third place.

Next came the Fort Casey Invitational, where the men were first out of six teams and the women were third out of nine teams. Once again, Corvin and Reinke took first and second for the meet. Jennifer Gillette was the first woman Husky to cross the finish line, coming in ninth.

In the next meet, the Pacific Lutheran Invitational, Coach Johnson decided to give his top runners a rest and give his younger runners some experience. Led by Aaron Ellison (second), the Husky men came in fifth, and the women, led by Heidi Williams, came in twelfth.

The Huskies then hosted the Washington Invitational, where the men took first place, and the women took third. Once again, Corvin set the pace and came in ahead of second-place finisher Dan Bell. Michelle Swanson, in 11th place, led the Husky women across



▲ **AT THE THUNDERBIRD INVITATIONAL**, Greg Bronn sets his sights on the finish line and comes in 8th. *M. Renée Halfman photo.*

the finish.

Then came another learning experience for the younger Huskies, as the top runners "sat out" the Thunderbird Invitational. The men finished second out of 11 teams, and the women took first place out of eight teams.

The Huskies next traveled to Stanford to face the other nine Pac-10 teams at the Pac-10 Championship meet. Corvin, in sixth, led the men to a fourth place finish. The women were very disappointed with their ninth place finish. The first Husky woman to cross the line was Carlene Urrutia.

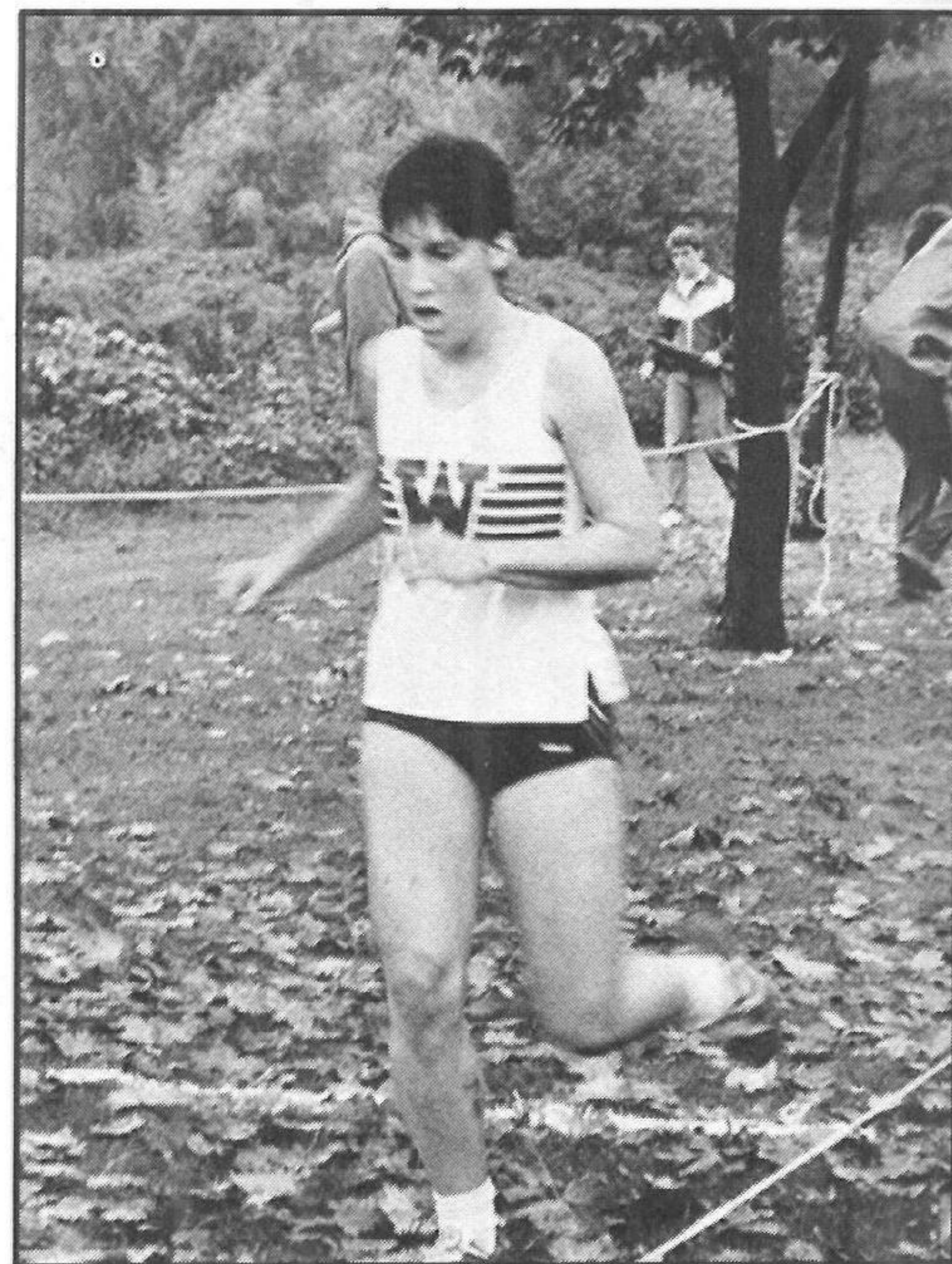
Next came the District VIII Championship meet, where the men finished fourth and the women finished 10th. Curt Corvin placed third, and was the only Husky to qualify for the NCAA Championship meet. In order for the team to qualify for the NCAA Championship, they needed to place third. They missed by only four points. Said Coach Johnson, "I felt our men's team had a great year. It really is heartbreaking to come so close, but not make it ... but I was happy with our efforts."

At the National Championship race, Curt Corvin came in an impressive 22nd

CROSS COUNTRY

	UW Place
Lower Woodlawn Invitational	
Men	na
Women	na
Fort Casey Invitational	
Men	first
Women	third
Pacific Lutheran Invitational	
Men	fifth
Women	twelfth
Washington Invitational	
Men	first
Women	third
Thunderbird Invitational	
Men	second
Women	first
Pac-10 Championships	
Men	fourth
Women	ninth
District VIII Championships	
Men	fourth
Women	tenth

▼ **HEIDI WILLIAMS** steps across the finish line in second place at the Thunderbird Invitational. Williams was the first UW woman to cross the line at the Pacific Lutheran Invitational. *Sara Shiflet photo.*



— quite an improvement over his 107th finish last year.



by Jean L. Ingalls



▲ **OUT-DISTANCING THE COMPETITION** was standard practice for senior Curt Corvin. Corvin was the only Husky to run in the National Championship meet, where he came in 22nd. *Photo courtesy Joanie Komura.*

◆ **JOEY GRAY** paced himself well and went the distance in the Thunderbird Invitational, where he placed tenth. *Sara Shiflet photo.*



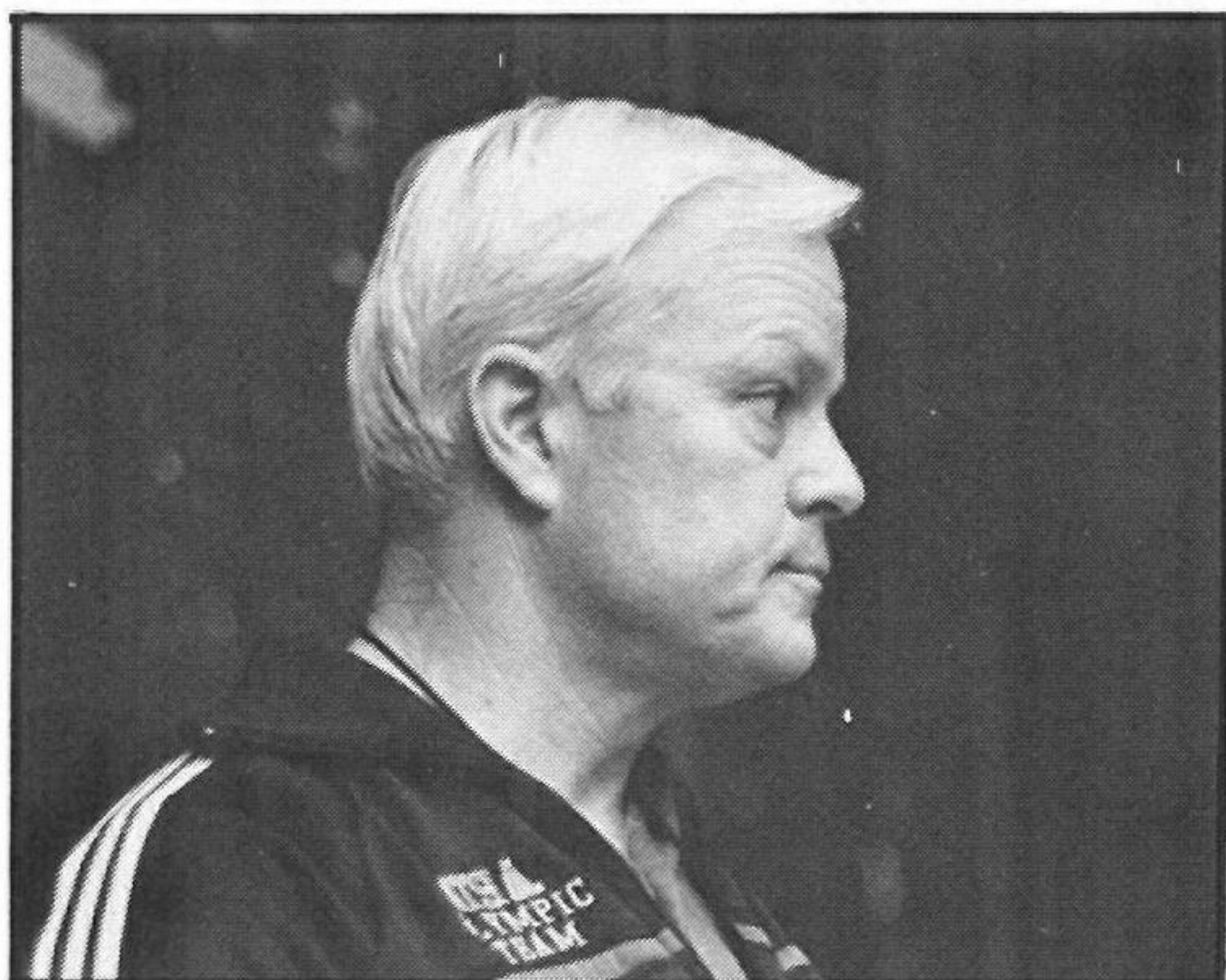
CROSS COUNTRY

Men: Dan Bell, Curt Corvin, Aaron Ellison, Kevin Flanagan, Doug Ihmels, Brad James, Bruce McDowell, Jim Reinke, Bruce Stirling, Doug Welch. **Women:** Sarah Bolender, Jennifer Gillette, Mary Hurson, Laura Ichikawa, Kirby McClelland, Lia Shierk, Julia Snyder, Michelle Swanson, Carlene Urrutia, Heidi Williams. **Head Coach:** Mike Johnson.

Strong Showing For Track Stars

Impressive indoor season sets goals for outdoor track

Track & field athletes compete year-round, in three seasons, cross country, indoor track, and outdoor track. At UW and throughout the Northwest, the indoor track season is seen as preparation for outdoor



“We use it (Indoor track) to train for the outdoor season.”
—Coach Shannon

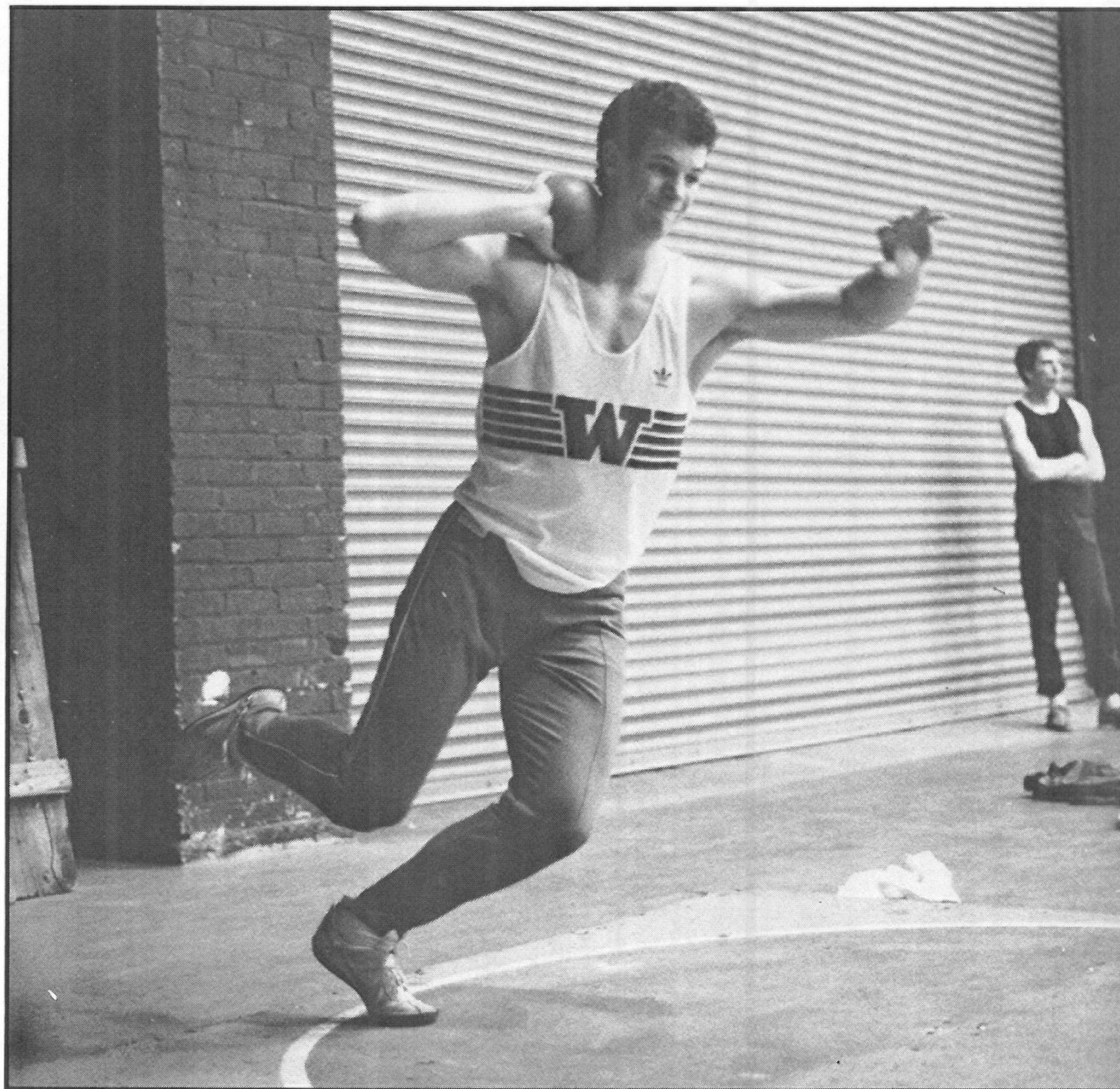
competition by coaches and athletes alike.

Surprisingly, this year's indoor track performance was “the best ever overall,” summarized men's coach Ken Shannon, a 15-year veteran of the position.

Three athletes qualified for the NCAA Championships on March 13-14, by surpassing the required standards.

Vicki Borsheim qualified in the high jump and Meg Jones in the shot put. “I don't think there's any school in the country that can match the quality of our women's field program, with three shot putters tossing over 50 feet,” boasted Shannon.

Rick Noji qualified in the 55-meter dash and the high jump. He successfully jumped a 2.23 meter bar, compared to the NCAA meet record set at 2.29



meters. By placing second in a field of 14 competitors, he earned eight points for UW in the team competition, and a ranking of 19th out of 56 universities.

Facing the 1986 National Indoor Champions, Nebraska, on January 24, the athletes competed extremely well, setting many personal records. “It was incredible,” said Sara Bolender. The team won all five of its meets, finishing well-prepared for the outdoor season.

The indoor competitive season is the shortest, consisting of five meets while the outdoor schedule lasts for 13. “On the West Coast, track teams de-emphasize the indoor season,” stated Ken Shannon, men's head coach. “We

▲ ELLIOTT FORSYTH practices his approach to achieve a stronger release of the shot put.

use it to train for the outdoor season, since we can't train outside,” he explained.

Athletes have another excellent incentive to strive hard in the indoor season. “Good competition in the indoor season sets marks at a high level for each athlete to surpass during the outdoor season,” explained Orin Richburg, women's coach.

The women's team has made a lot of progress in the depth of competitive talent, compared to last year, according to Richburg. One goal of this year's team is not to be carried by one or two people, but to have strong competitors in all areas. Starting with veteran athletes like Kendra Keller and Sara

continued ...



◆ **ROXANNE ROHWEDER** strains to clear the bar in the February meet against Stanford and OSU.

Indoor Track

Women: Sonya Adams, Kristen Bergesen, Sara Bolender, Vicki Bersheim, Dana Boyd, Esrene Cunningham, Mary Dong, Laura Farias, Ginger Ferguson, Debora Fisk, September George, Jennifer Gillette, Josephine Gray, Mary Hurson, Meg Jones, Kendra Keller, Liz Lasater, Pat Livingston, Kirby McClelland, Jennifer Nacrelli, Cathy O'Connell, Betsy O'Halloren, Janicka Petersen, Jennifer Ponath, Kathy Pullen, Roxanne Rohweder, Shirley Ross, Shelly Sanford, Joyce Schweim, Lia Shierk, Julia Snyder, Val Stocker, Michelle Swanson, Angie Tasker, Bella Taylor, Carlene Uuutia, Helena Uusitalo, Heidi Williams.

Men: Keith Beggs, John Belford, Dan Bell, Steve Bohrer, John Bowman, Greg Bronn, Eric Butterfield, Chris Casson, Curt Corvin, Tony Craven, Matt Donnelly, Keven Doran, Ross Dorn, Aaron Ellison, Eric Engelstone, Rick Fillman, John Finks, Kevin Flanagan, Elliot Forsyth, Greg Fromme, Bob Gary, David Gaskell, Andy Gilchrist, Brian Gierke, Luis Gomez, Mark Hale, Scott Hazelton, Doug Ihmels, Jay Jamerson, Brad James, Erik Johnson, Fred Kotto, Randall Makela, Jim Matsusala, Sam Maxwell, Bruce McDowell, Kevin McMurray, Bill Nelson, Rick Noji, Cleave Odegard, Steve Odgen, Chris Peddle, Jim Reinke, Jeremy Rene, Bill Richmond, Darryl Roberson, Bob Rockett, T.T. Roe, Nate Short, Greg Shugarts, Teo Smith, Vaughn Stehr, Bruce Stirling, Dan Tablish, J.D. Taylor, Mike Thompson, Arie van der Hoeven, Richard Venneri, Doug Welch, Rodney Wilcox, Simon Williams, Tony Zackery, James Zocola.

Coaches: Ken Shannon, Orin Richburg, Mike Johnson, Bob Otranda

A particular danger of indoor track is an increased chance of injury, to runners especially. Runners face tighter physical constraints indoors, and look forward to when the weather improves enough to run outdoors. The half-size dimension of an indoor track creates more hazardous curves to run on.

Injuries can in turn, damage the team. One of the most highly recruited freshman women, Joyce Schweim, was injured earlier this year hurdling on an indoor track, and will have to spend the rest of the year recuperating.

Often, runners must decrease their speed around corners to make up for the cramped conditions of the track. For this reason, shorter runners tend to perform better indoors than tall runners, who achieve their best performances during the outdoor season.



by **Debbie Braithwaite**

... continued

Bolender, the team boasts a proud list of newer recruits. Shirley Ross and Jennifer Ponath excell in the shotput along with Meg Jones, while Angie Tasker and September George continue to shine in the triple jump. The team has even greater depth in the distance program, which has more extensive competition in the outdoor season.

Men's track also looked for depth this season. "Though we had individuals place well nationally, we need to develop in all areas," Shannon commented. The men are strongest in field events, like Darryl Roberson in the javelin and Dan Tablish in the discus. Rick Noji's strength in the jumps was complemented

by Bill Richmond's outstanding performance on the high hurdles, placing first or second at all five meets.

Running events have their strengths and weaknesses too. "We always have outstanding talent in the Northwest in the distance program, but it's tough recruiting sprinters from this area," Shannon said.



by **Debbie Braithwaite**
Kevin M. Lohman photos

Individuals shine in the Pac-10

But team lacks in depth of athletes

After getting a slow start on the season, the track team blew out Oregon State University en route to sending 10 athletes to the NCAA Championships.

The men's and women's track teams carry a roster of 65 and 38 athletes, respectively. Both teams were very young, with 37 male and 23 female freshmen and sophomores. Traditionally, the track team's strengths lie in the throws and distance races, with weak spots in the sprints, jumps, and hurdles. This year, the teams continued to shine in their strengths, with some added surprises in the other events, as well.

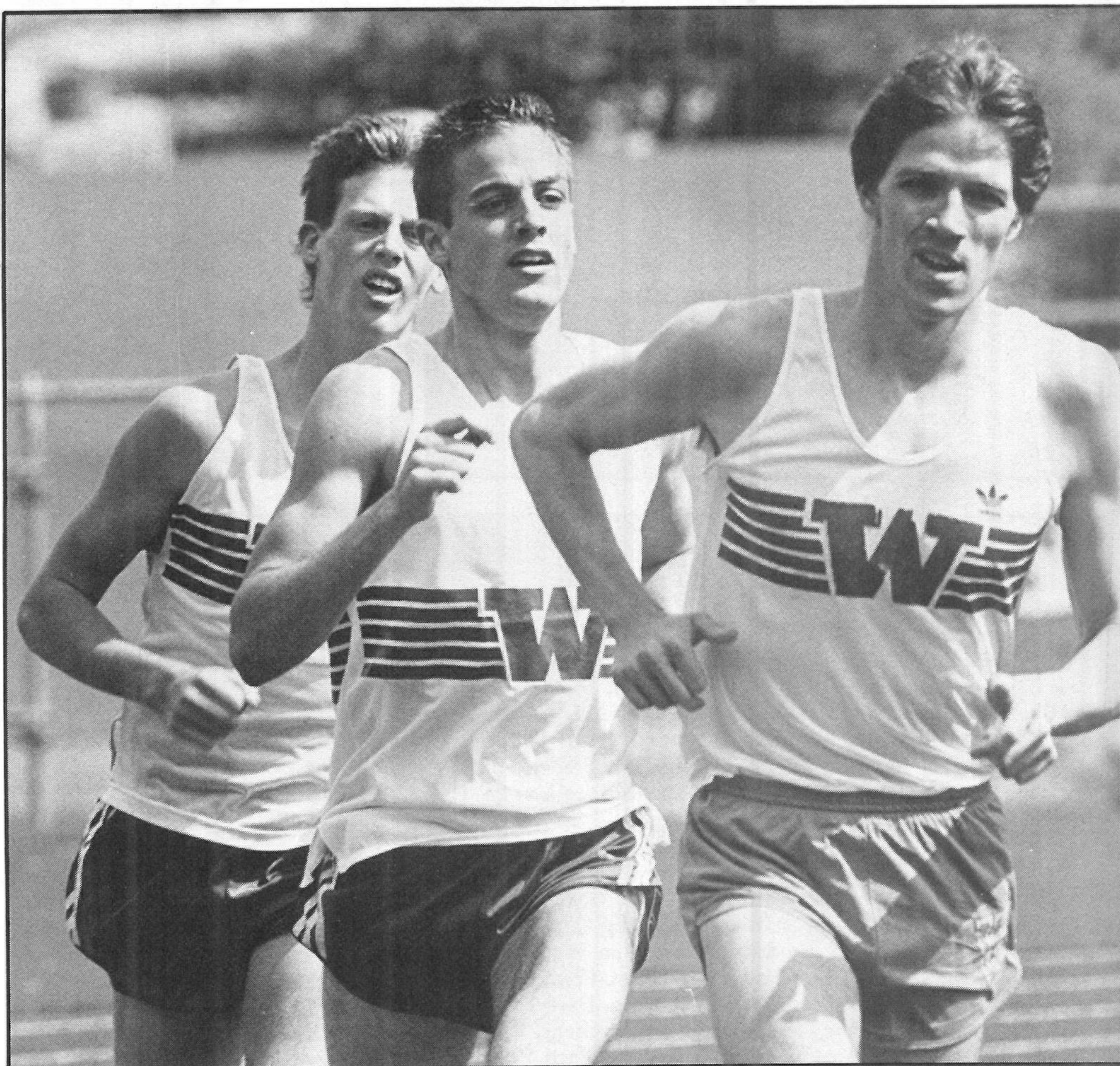
A solid indoor season sent a trio of athletes to the NCAA Indoor Championships, and laid good groundwork for outdoor track. The indoor season consists of five meets, while the outdoor season increased to 10.

The outdoor season kicked off with three non-scoring meets, where individual performances were tested rather than the teams'. The season's fourth meet was the first of three tough dual meets. Tracksters faced the 1986 Pac-10 champs, Oregon State (which already qualified five athletes for the Pac-10s this year), and a 1987 national runner-up team from Washington State University. Three non-scoring meets were interspersed with the three dual meets, providing more chances for individuals to qualify for championship meets.

The season began with the Washington indoor/outdoor invitational. Several athletes clocked good performances, with Sarah Bolender sensational in the 1500-meter race, where she met the Pacific-10 conference standard. The meet served as a good introduction to the season.

Six individuals qualified for the Pac-10 Championships at the second meet of the season, the Husky Track Classic. Four women qualified: Vicki Borsheim in the high jump, Meg Jones and Shirley Ross in the shot-put, and Sarah Bolender in the 800 meters. Dan Tabish threw the discus 179' 5" to take first place and qualify, while Dan Bell matched his own performance in the 5000 meter race.

In the Arizona desert for the Arizona

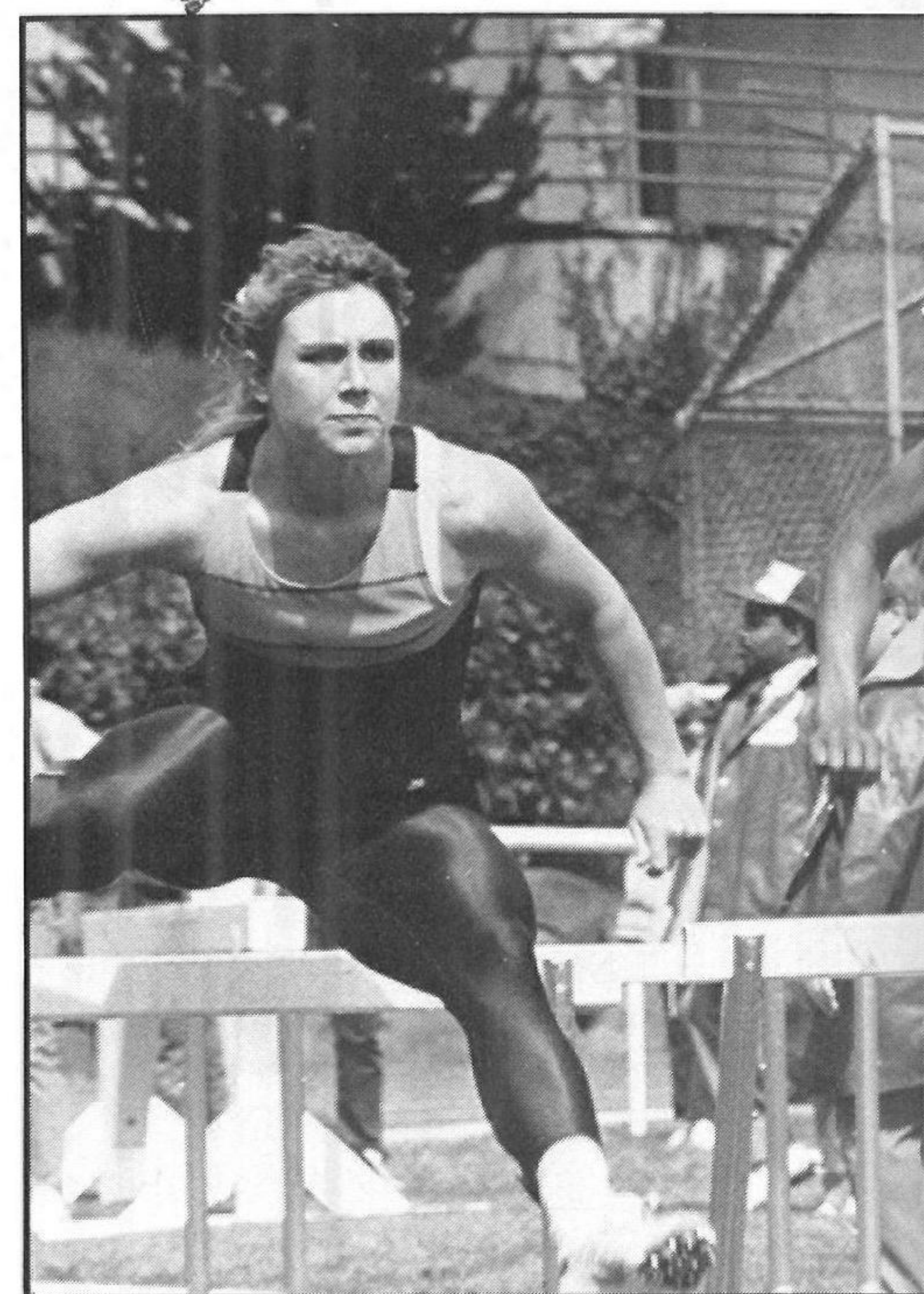


▲ **PAUL KEIRE**, Cleave Odegard, and Brian Gierke give the team the depth it needs to win at Oregon State. *Photo courtesy Joanie Komura*

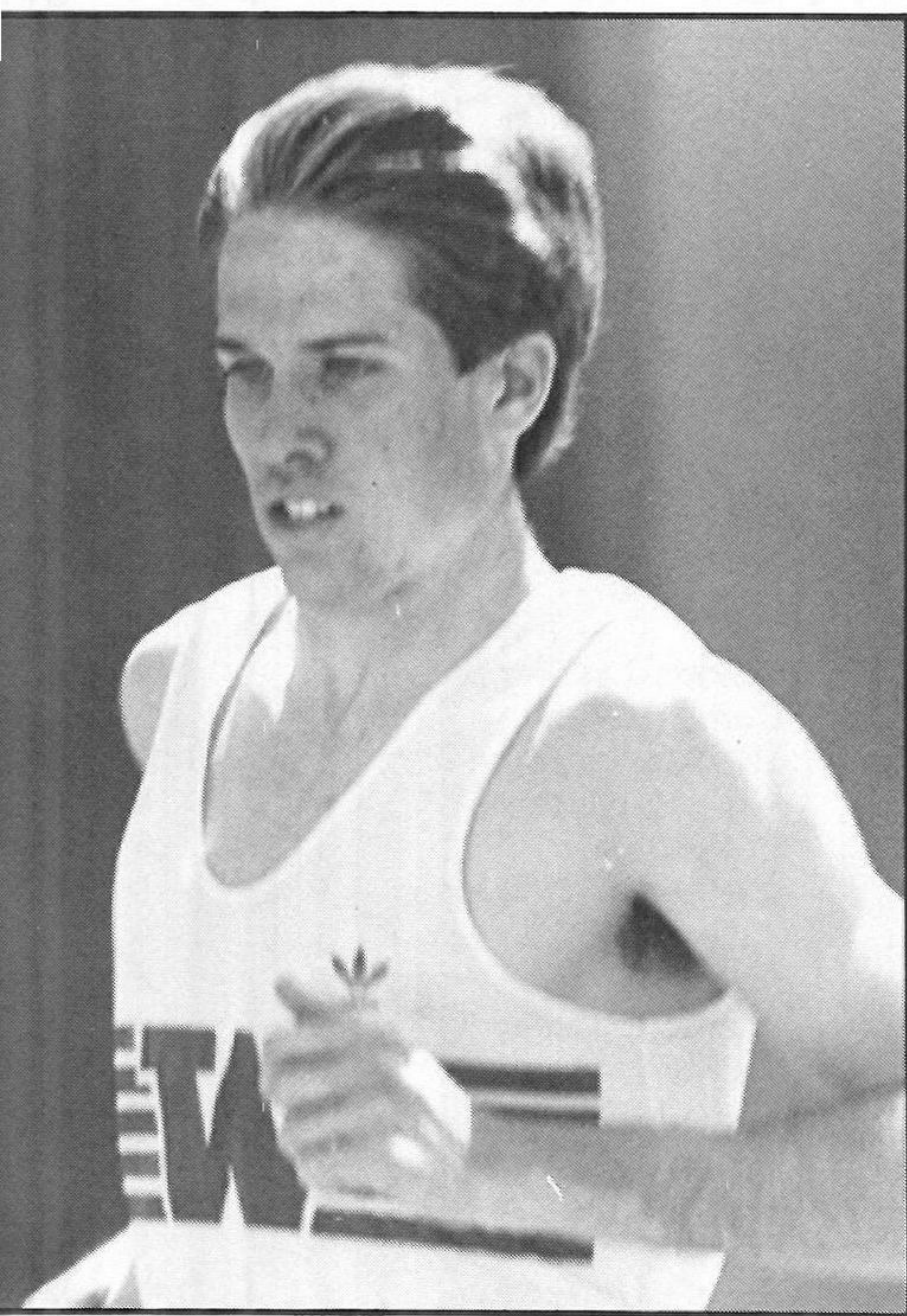
◆ **KENDRA KELLER**, backbone of the women's team, pushes herself to another win. *Photo courtesy Joanie Komura*

TRACK AND FIELD

UW Indoor/Outdoor Invitational (non-scoring)
Husky Track & Field Classic (non-scoring)
at Arizona State Invitational (non-scoring)
at OREGON M 33-125 / W 44-87
at Stanford with San Diego St., and LSU (non-scoring)
OREGON STATE M 98-65 / W 107-25
at Mt. Sac Relays (non-scoring)
UW Invitational (non-scoring)
WSU M 67-92 / W 56-80
UW Twilight or Swindel Relays (non-scoring)
at Pac-10 Championships
at NCAA Championships



➤ **BILL RICHMOND** successfully strains to meet each hurdle, including the time needed to qualify for the Pac-10 Championships. *Photo courtesy Joanie Komura*



▲ **DAN BELL** monitors his breathing and pace on the road to first place national standing. *Photo courtesy Bruce Terami*

10 championships, or being close to the required marks. One purpose of the meet was to help prepare these athletes for the Pac-10s.

Intense competition was exactly what the coach ordered to push Husky tracksters to high achievements. Two

men qualified for the 1988 Olympic Trials, Dan Bell and Rick Noji. Two others qualified for the NCAA championships, Jim Reinke in the 10,000 meters, just shy of the school record, and Dan Tabish in the discus, with a lifetime best. Freshman Mary Dong reached her goal of qualifying for the Pac-10 in the 800 meters.

For the women, Kendra Keller surpassed Noji's versatility by competing in five events, finishing first in the long jump and only inches from NCAA qualification. The women also lost, by a score of 80-56.

While qualifiers for the Pac-10 took a week off from competition to train, non-qualifiers were given one last chance to reach Pac-10 standards before the end of the season, at the UW Twilight or Swindel relays on the weekend of May 16.

The six-day Pac-10 Conference Championships in Corvallis, Oregon turned out to be a fitting summary of the year. Nineteen men and 16 women qualified in 14 events, but sending a total number of only 35 competitors left Washington too short to compete as a strong team for top honors. Helena Uusitalo, Dan Bell, Vicki Borsheim and Bruce Stirling won Conference first places in their events. In the 800 meters, Sarah Bolender took second, and Mary Dong placed third. Dan Tabish threw for third place in the discus, while Meg

Jones matched with a third in the shotput. Carlene Urrutia earned a fourth place berth in the 10,000 meters. Fifth place honors were earned by Angie Tasker in the heptathlon, and Elliot Forsyth in the decathlon. Jim Reinke, Bob Rockett, and Eric Johnson also reached fifth places in their events. The University finished with a satisfying sixth place ranking in the Pac-10.

Next came the tenth annual Washington Invitational. Two more women reached the required marks to qualify for the NCAA championships, Meg Jones in the shotput, and Helena Uusitalo in her first return performance after recovering from tendonitis trouble in her elbow. Three other women met their marks to qualify for the Pac-10. September George met the qualification for the triple jump, while Mary Dong added the 1500 meter race to her events. Angie Tasker's heptathlon score not only qualified her for the Pac-10 meet, but earned her second place in the school record books.

In the closest clash of the season, Washington and Washington State faced each other in their final dual meets of the season. In the men's contest, the upstart Husky men's team was leading after 12 events, but the 16th and final event clinched the meet for the favored Cougars, 92-67. Bob Rockett set a meet record in the javelin, while Rick Noji won the high jump, qualified himself for the Pac-10 meet in the 100 meter dash, and led off Washington's winning 4x100 meter relay team. He also finished fourth in the long jump with a career best leap, and was awarded Pac-10 Athlete of the Week for his total performance.

Nine Huskies competed well at the NCAA Championships on June 3-6 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The men placed 26th in the nation, and the women tied for 28th. Helena Uusitalo capped off her season by placing second on a national scale. Dan Bell placed third in the steeplechase. Rick Noji tied for sixth in the high jump, while Dan Tabish threw for seventh place in the discus. Bruce Sterling came in eighth in the 1500 meter final. Meg Jones placed ninth in the shotput, and 12th in the discus. Bob Rockett and Jim Reinke placed ninth in their specialties, the javelin and 10000 meters, respectively. For their efforts, Washington athletes were rewarded with several outstanding individual seasons.



by **Debbie Braithwaite**

TRACK & FIELD

Outstanding tracksters qualify for championships

(continued ...)

throw additionally qualifying her for the NCAA Championships.

After Stanford, 11 men had qualified for the Pac-10 in seven events, and seven women had qualified in eight. The women's team had two members ready for the NCAA Championships, and the men's had three.

Immediately after the Stanford meet, the Huskies matched-up with Oregon State in their second dual meet of the season. The meet was very important for the team's morale in preparation for the next dual meet with tough opposition from WSU.

The Husky men entered four points behind on paper, while the women were favored to win by 10-15 points. Coach Shannon stressed, "We've got to come forward and compete as a team. We had a meeting and talked about what we had to do in different events and pointed out that a second place here and a third place there is going to win this meet for us."

The team effort was highly successful. The women won 14 of 16 events, and the men won 12 of 19 events. The final tallies showed the Washington women with 107 points, and left the Oregon women with 25. The men's spread was not as extensive, 98-65, but the Huskies swept the top three places in two events. Rick Noji was a key to the men's victory, a winner of three events, and runner of the first leg of the victorious 4x100 relay team. The women successfully swept four events, using the combined effort of 10 women.

Individual efforts were also successful. Dan Bell qualified for his third Pac-10 event, the 1500 meters, to add to the 5000 meters and the steeplechase. Two new Pac-10 qualifiers were added to the list, Jim Zoccola with an excellent race in the 800 meters, and Bill Richmond in the 110 meter hurdles.

Two non-scoring meets were scheduled before the next dual scoring meet with Washington State University. The first was an away meet at the Mount San Antonio College (Mt. Sac) Relays in Walnut, California, and the second a home meet, the Washington Invitational.

The longstanding Mt. Sac competition began in the 1950s, and its prestige draws many top name stars. Currently, events are entered by 5,000 athletes, ranging in age from high-school students to masters, and hailing from 65 to 70 different running clubs.

A 30-member Husky contingent was sent to Mt. Sac, consisting of 15 men and 15 women. They were selected by having qualified for the NCAA or Pac-

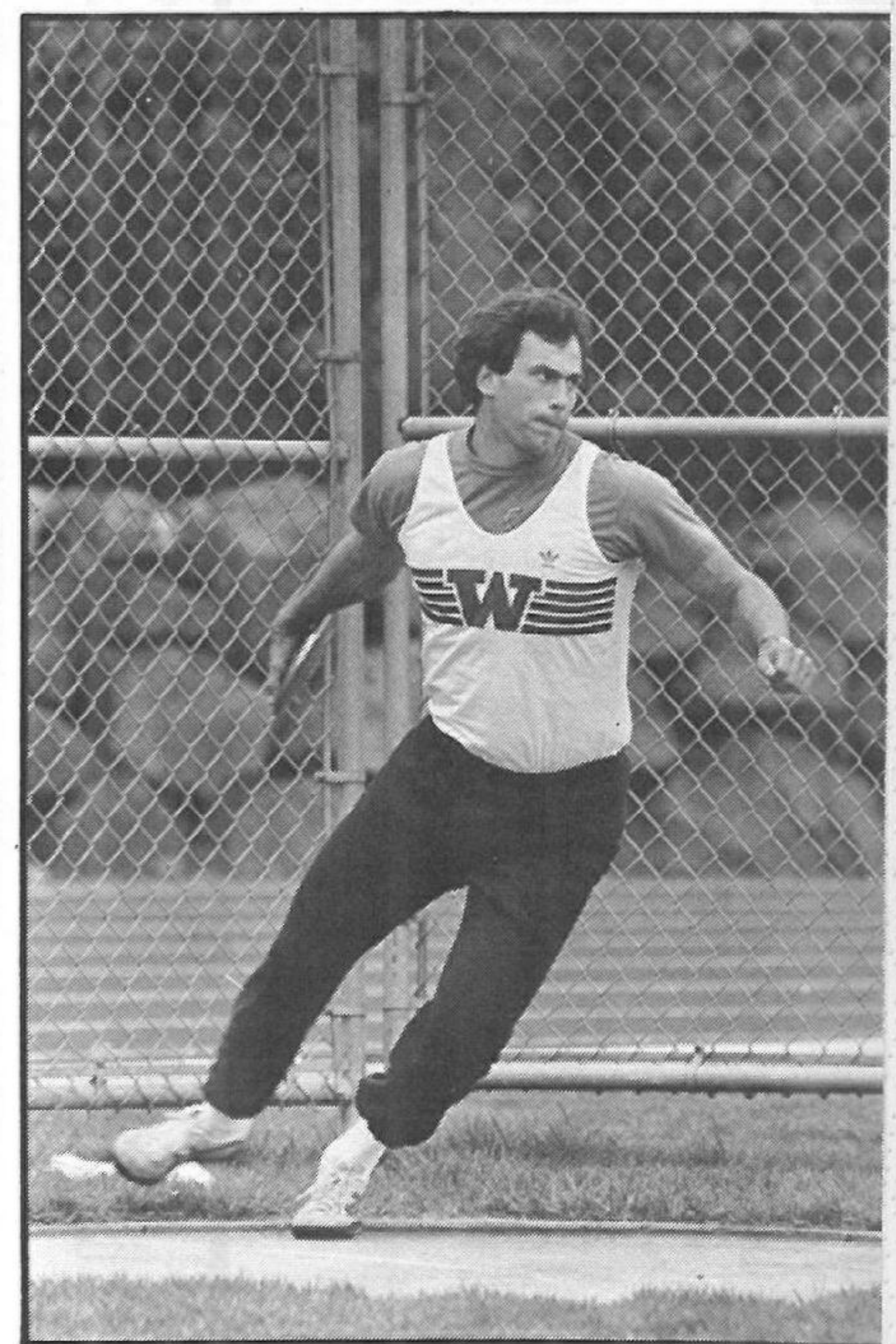


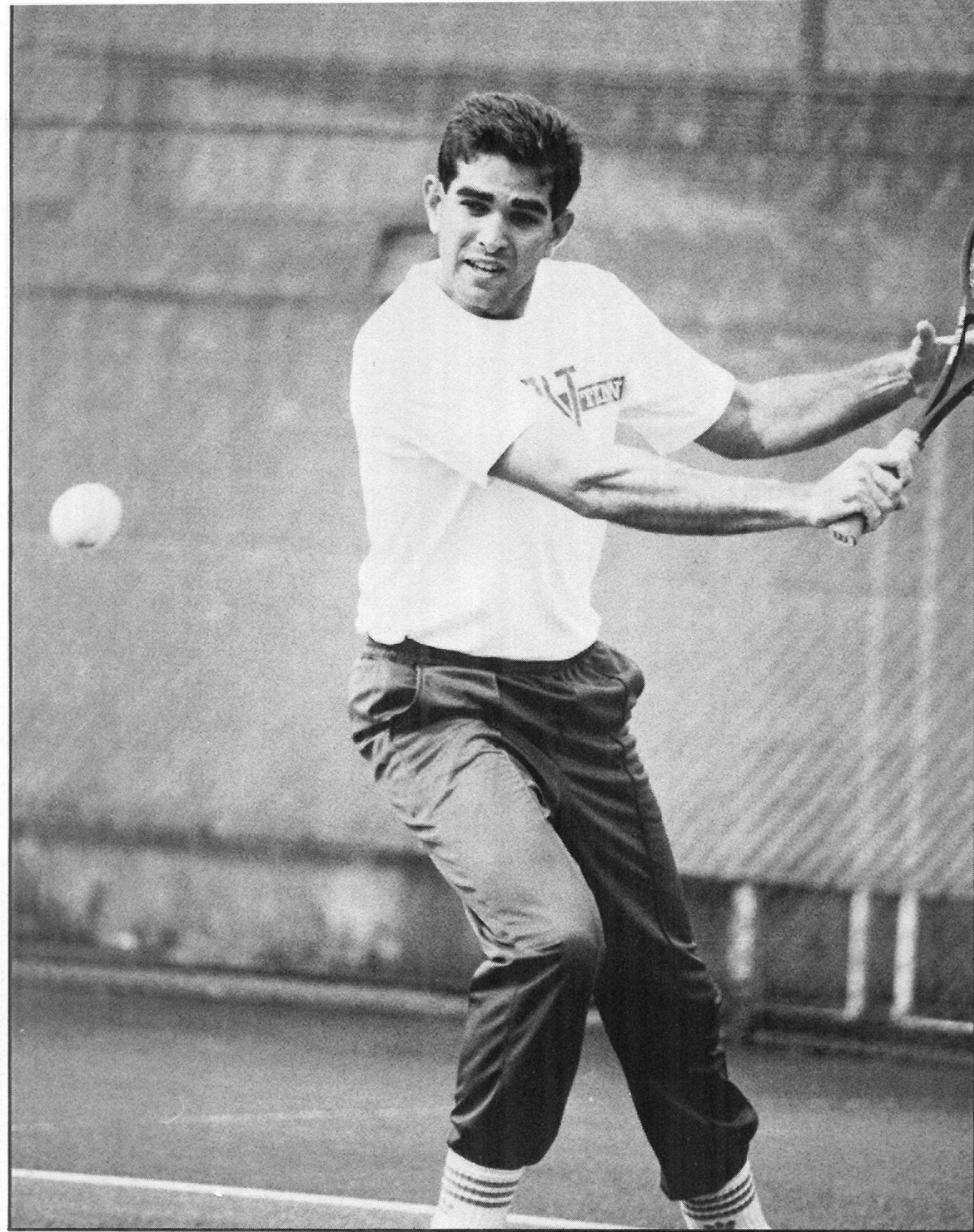
◆ **SHELLY SANFORD's** determination drove her to toss the javelin 177' for a third all-time school record. Photo courtesy Joanie Komura

◆ **BOB ROCKETT** winds up for release of the discus that bound him for national competition. Photo courtesy Joanie Komura

CHAMPIONSHIP QUALIFIERS

Pac-10: Sarah Bolender (2 events), Vicki Borsheim, Mary Dong (2), September George, Meg Jones, Kendra Keller (2), Shirley Ross, Shelly Sanford, Joyce Schweim (2), Angie Tasker (2), Helena Uusitalo.
Dan Bell (3), Matt Donnelly (2), Aaron Ellison, Eric Englestone, Rick Noji (2), Jim Reinke (2), Bill Richmond, Bob Rockett, T.T. Roe, Bruce Stirling (3), Dan Tabish, James Zoccola.
NCAA: Dan Bell, Vicki Borsheim, Meg Jones (2), Rick Noji, Jim Reinke, Bob Rockett, Shelly Sanford, Dan Tabish, Helena Uusitalo.





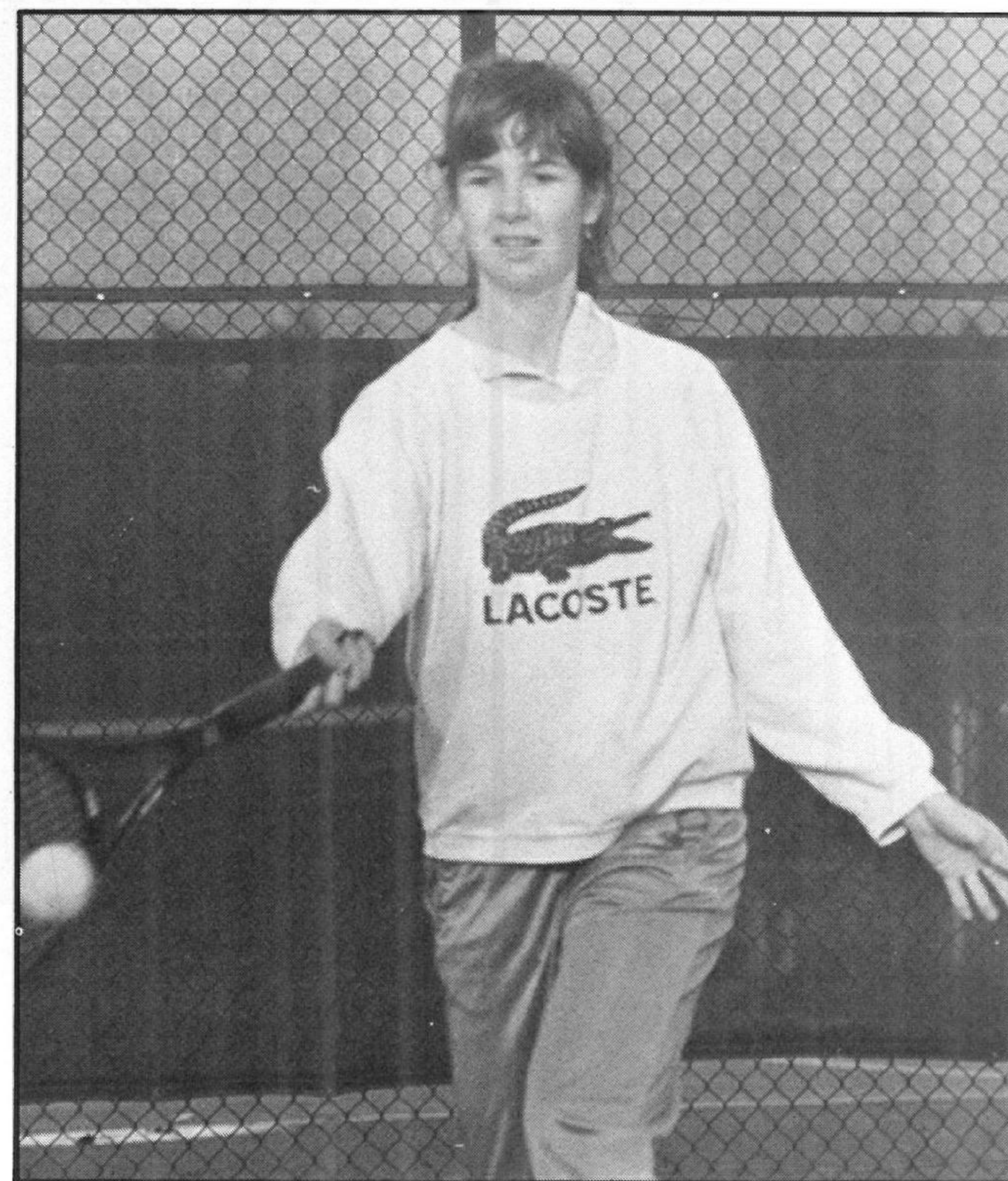
MEN'S TENNIS

	UW	OPP
Washington State	5	0
University of Portland	5	0
British Columbia	5	0
Arizona State	0	9
New Mexico State	6	3
Seattle Pacific	9	0
Idaho	9	0
British Columbia	7	0
Air Force Academy	8	1
Colorado	5	4
Denver	9	0
Pacific Lutheran	7	2
UC-San Diego	0	9
University of New Mexico	1	5
University of Houston	4	5
University of Tulsa	2	5
Cornell	9	0
UC-San Diego	3	6
Nebraska	0	6
Dartmouth	0	6
Brown	0	6
Stanford	0	9
UC-Berkeley	0	9
Whitman	3	6
Oregon	7	2
Washington State	5	4
Whitman	6	3
Pacific Lutheran	5	4
Washington State	8	0
Oregon	6	0

◆ **AFTER TAKING A YEAR** off to prepare for law school, Ted Reischling came back to earn an 11-11 singles record and a 14-12 doubles record. *William Su photo*



▲ **DURING PRACTICE** in the IMA courts, Ian Schroeder, Mark Onustock, and Jeff Parry discuss their techniques of play. *William Su photo*



▲ **A STRONG PLAYER** in the backcourt, senior Erin Majury earned Northern Division Player-of-the-Year honors. *Photo courtesy Bruce Terami/Sports Information*

Husky Tennis A Smash

Both teams #1 in Pac-10 Northern Division

Husky netters continued their domination of tennis in the Northwest this year, as both the men's and women's teams won first place in the Pac-10 Northern Division. The men finished the season with a record of 18-12, and only dropped one match to a Northwest opponent. The women entered the season with an impressive winning streak; they had gone 12 years without losing a match to a Northwest opponent. They were able to keep this drive alive in '87 and added another year to that list, locking out the season with a record of 15-10.

Spurred on by Head Coach Doug Ruffin, the men's team played a very tough schedule. They started out strong, losing only one of their first 12 games, but in a month-long road trip through

California in March, the Huskies lost all but one of their next 12 matches. With a break-even record of 12 and 12, the Dawgs returned to the Northwest to win all of their remaining games.

This year's men's team was relatively young, and Coach Ruffin used the year to give his team the experience necessary to be a tennis powerhouse in years to come. Top performances were turned in by Charlie Short (13-4 in singles and 9-11 in doubles), Jeff Parry (11-18 in singles and 8-11 in doubles), Ian Schroeder (19-10 in singles, 10-10 in doubles), Red Reischling (11-11 in singles and 14-12 in doubles), and Mark Onustock (14-11 in singles and 11-8 in doubles).

Coach Doug Ruffin, in his sixth year as the men's head coach, was named the

Northern Division Coach of the Year, an honor he also won last year.

The women's team started out slow, dropping eight of their first 12 matches, all of which were out of town, but picked up momentum when they returned to the Northwest. They lost only two of their remaining matches (both to California teams).

Under the guidance of Head Coach Lisa Moldrem, the Lady Top Dawgs were Erin Majury (14-6 in singles and 11-5 in doubles), Becki Zier (14-10 in singles and 15-9 in doubles), Beth Baronsky (13-10 in singles and 16-3 in doubles), Jennifer Mead (9-15 in singles and 11-12 in doubles), and Mindy Mounger (8-6 in singles, and 18-5 in doubles).

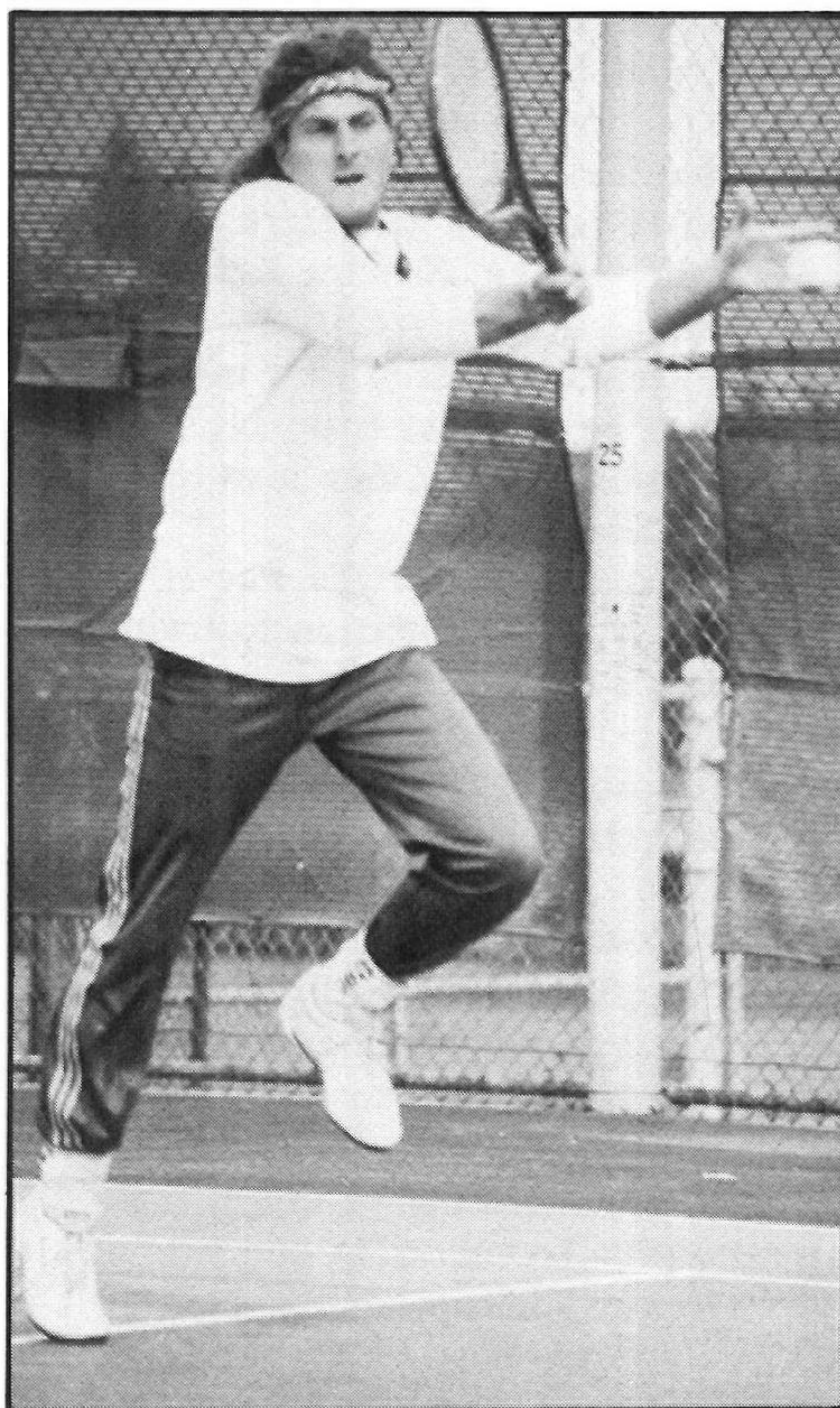
This was Coach Lisa Moldrem's fourth season as the Washington Head Coach, and she joined men's Coach Doug Ruffin as Northern Division Coach of the Year. Senior Erin Majury was named Player of the Year (along with Kumi Nagamoto of Oregon), and Majury, Becki Zier and Jennifer Mead were all named to the seven-member All Conference Team.

by Jean L. Ingalls

1987 TENNIS

Women: Beth Baronsky, Susan Cahoon, Erin Cordry, Kristin Hudson, Erin Majury, Janelle Maki, Monique Matheson, Jennifer Mead, Melinda Mounger, Beth Rembold, Chris Wagner, Becki Zier. **Men:** Brent Carlson, Jeffrey Charters, David Doud, William Grant, Steve Hunt, Craig Kaplan, Eugene Kwon, Kurt Leonhard, Thomas Neubauer, Mark Onustock, Jeff Parry, Dick Rant, Ted Reischling, Ian Schroeder, Charlie Short. **Coaches:** Lisa Moldrem, Doug Ruffin.

♦ **JUNIOR MARK ONUSTOCK** earned a 14-11 singles record and an 11-8 doubles record during the season. *William Su photo*



WOMEN'S TENNIS

	UW	OPP
Puget Sound	9	0
Colorado	3	6
UC-Irvine	0	9
Utah	6	3
Nevada-Las Vegas	2	7
Cornell	4	5
UC-San Diego	2	7
Long Beach State	1	8
Colorado	1	8
Cal State — Fullerton	9	0
Pepperdine	1	8
Brown	6	3
Pacific Lutheran	8	1
Pacific Lutheran	8	1
Idaho State	8	1
Oregon	7	2
Idaho	8	1
Washington State	9	0
Seattle University		Default
Washington State	9	0
Oregon	7	2
San Jose State	6	3
University of Pacific	1	8
UC-Davis	4	5
Santa Clara University	6	3



▲ FIRST BASEMAN and lefty pitcher Chris Lobaugh slams a hit into right field. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

No Need To Worry

Dawgs swing into strong tournament play

After a highly successful 1986 season and a competitive '86, there were some questions about the 1987 season for Head Baseball Coach Bob MacDonald and his "Diamond Dawgs." Ace pitcher Gary Blouin and power hitter Mike Blowers had gone on to Kansas City and Montreal respectively, and there were only three returning starters (Larry Frostad RF, Brent Shimokawa SS, and Timo Donahue 2B). The team featured 10 junior college transfers, four freshmen and five seniors. No one on the team had three years of varsity experience.

Despite the up-and-down season, the Dawgs ended their year most respectably. They earned an 11-13

record in Pac-10 play (21-20 overall) and placed fifth out of seven teams in the Pac-10 Northern Division, yet went on to the Regional qualifying tourney, posting their best showing ever there by going 3-2 before Washington State eliminated them. It was Washington's third straight year in the tourney.

"We had everybody picking up key hits and our pitching staff came through when we needed them," MacDonald said of the tournament play.

Position changes at the beginning of the season included moving junior Brent Shimokawa from center to shortstop and starting Timo Donahue at second base. Donahue's efforts all season were rewarded by his representation on the All-Pacific-10/Northern Division squad.

He finished the year with 53 hits, 146 at bats, seven home runs, 14 doubles, 90 total bases and a .616 slugging percentage.

Outfielder Brent Sill was named to the All-Conference second team with a .368 hitting average and 34 RBI.

Pac-10 Player-of-the-Week honors during the season went to Donahue, pitcher Pete Tjaarda (3-4 record), and pitcher Curtis Johnson (5-3).

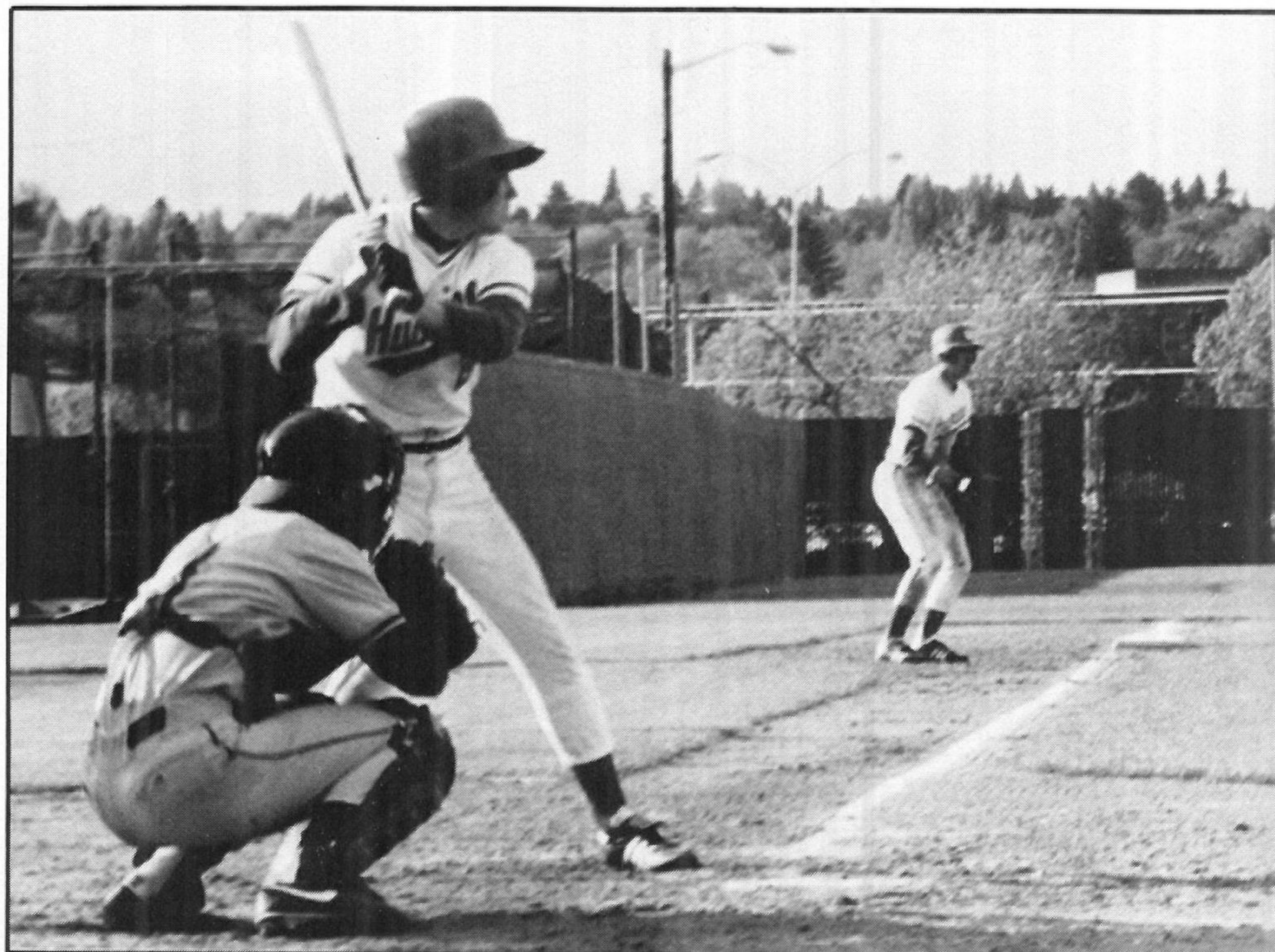
Meanwhile, Coach MacDonald posted his third winning season in a row, for a total of eight winning seasons in his 11 years here. Assistant Coach Rob Diggle joined MacDonald this year from Stanford.

1987 BASEBALL

Marty Abraham, Alan Briggs, Scott Carpenter, Brian Clough, Brad Damon, Timo Donahue, Vince Dwyer, Larry Frostad, Shannon Hatfield, Curt Johnson, Dave Klekotka, Tom Lewis, Chris Lobaugh, Stan Monis, Gerry Nichols, Tom Nichols, Mark Overholt, Brent Shimokawa, Dave Shoup, Brent Sill, Cory Skalisky, O. Sobottka, Brian Souza, Steve Stocker, Don Swayne, Tracy Teague, Bob Thayer, Pete Tjaarda, Curt Varney, Joey Williams, Jon Yoshino. **Head Coach:** Bob MacDonald. **Assistant Coaches:** Rob Diggle, John Churlin.



◆ **COACH BOB MACDONALD'S** 295 wins during his 11-year career at the UW makes him the winningest baseball coach in UW history. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



◆ **JUNIOR TRACY TEAGUE** readies himself for the pitch. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



◆ **CATCHER STEVE STOCKER** intently eyes Vince Dwyer's fastball pitch. The lefthanded pitcher was 4-3 for the season. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

BASEBALL

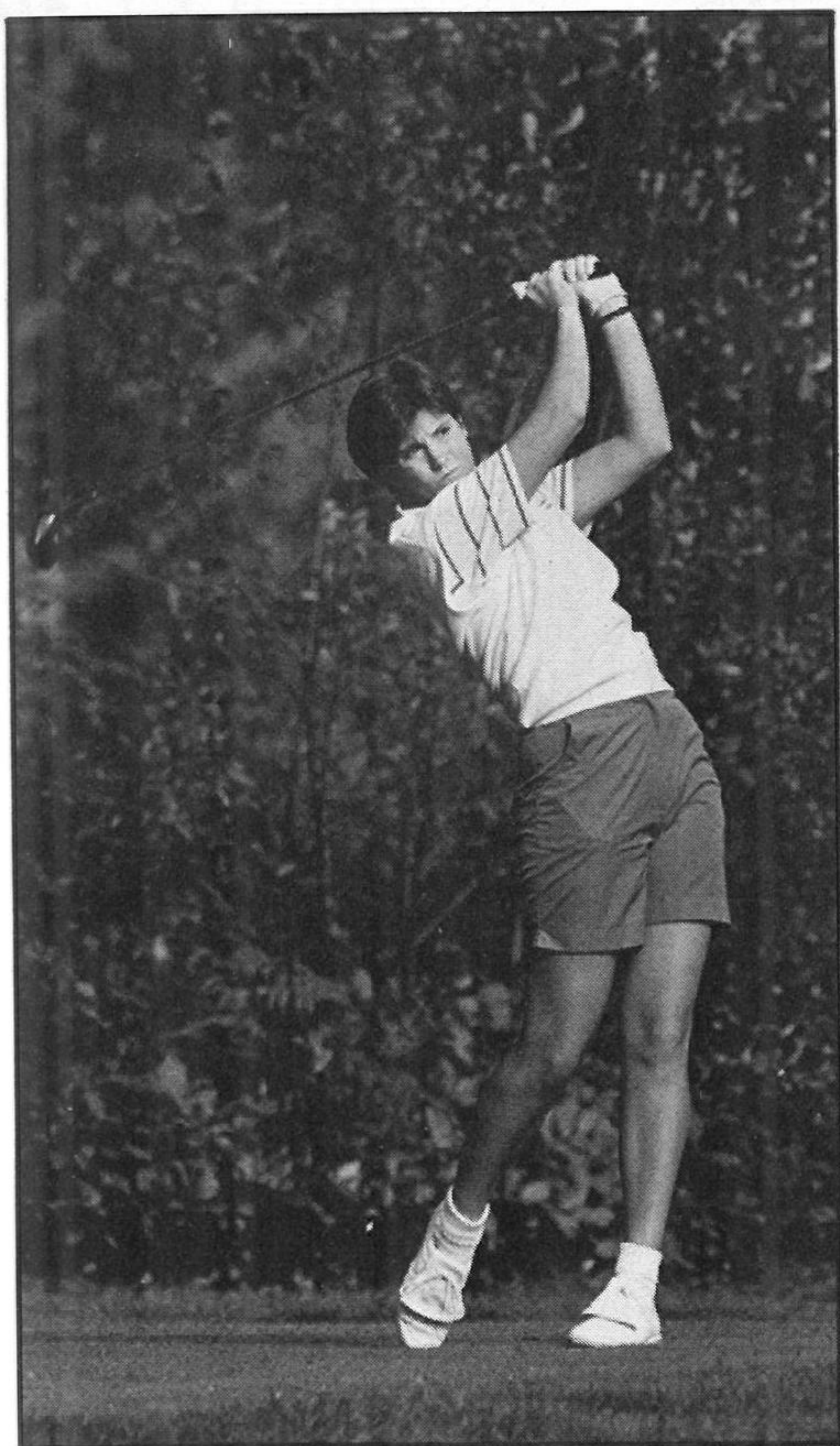
	UW	OPP
National Baseball Institute	2	5
National Baseball Institute	10	2
Cal-State Fullerton	7	15
Cal-State Fullerton	6	1
Tulane	2	6
New Mexico	16	1
Bowling Green	10	9
UC-Riverside	2	5
Dartmouth	5	3
Brigham Young	6	12
California	3	1
Portland	3	2
Eastern Washington	6	5
Eastern Washington	15	2
Washington State	1	7
Washington State	2	6
Central Washington	8	1
Central Washington	15	4
Portland	5	7
Gonzaga	5	7
Gonzaga	4	13
Central Washington	9	4
Portland	4	2
Gonzaga	1	5
Gonzaga	11	1
National Baseball Institute	5	0
National Baseball Institute	15	4
Portland	10	6
Washington State	1	8
Washington State	3	7
Eastern Washington	3	12
Eastern Washington	5	7
National Baseball Institute	5	6
Oregon State	8	12
Oregon State	9	6
Portland State	2	1
Portland State	8	12
Portland State	5	1
Portland State	9	5
Oregon State	3	4
Oregon State	13	4
Oregon State	11	4
Portland	9	3
Washington State	0	9
Portland State	11	4
Washington State	5	8



"The bright spot for Husky golf is coming soon with the freshmen we have and other young players. The next couple of years look to be good ones."

—Coach Bill Tindall
on Men's golf

Photo courtesy Bruce Terami/Sports Information



◆ **ANOTHER TOP PLAYER** of the women's team is Nancy Kessler who ended the year with a 79.2 stroke average. *Photo courtesy Joanie Komura/Sports Information*



1987 MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GOLF

Women: Beth Britt, Paula Gamble, Nancy Kessler, Tina Krieger, Peggy Lund, Donna Olexio, Sonja Simkins, Tracy Taylor, Michelle Watson. **Men:** Steve Caruso, Wayne Clark, Bryan Crider, Mark Gustafson, Ted Himka, Jeffrey Hunt, Jeff Leonard, Clay Littell, Donald Montague, John Randle, Cameron Smith, Michael Swingle, Todd Tibke, Robert Tindal, Orrin Vincent. **Coaches:** Mary Lou Mulflur, Bill Tindall.

▲ **JUNIOR PEGGY LUND** had a stroke average of 79.2 for the season. *Photo courtesy Joanie Komura/Sports Information*

Husky Golf On Par

Women have strong season; men rebuild

Men's Head Coach Bill Tindall used this year to rebuild his young golf team. Last year's top three golfers graduated, and Coach Tindall replaced them with several new recruits. Leading the list of talented newcomers was Orrin (O.D.) Vincent, who was joined by five other freshmen. The team competed in six tournaments this spring, all on the road, which gave the young golfers the experience the team needed.

Tindall, in his fourth season as the head coach of the Huskies, is part of three generations of Husky golfers. Preceded by his father, who coached the Dawgs from 1970 to 1976, Tindall is now coaching his son, Robert, a sophomore at the UW.

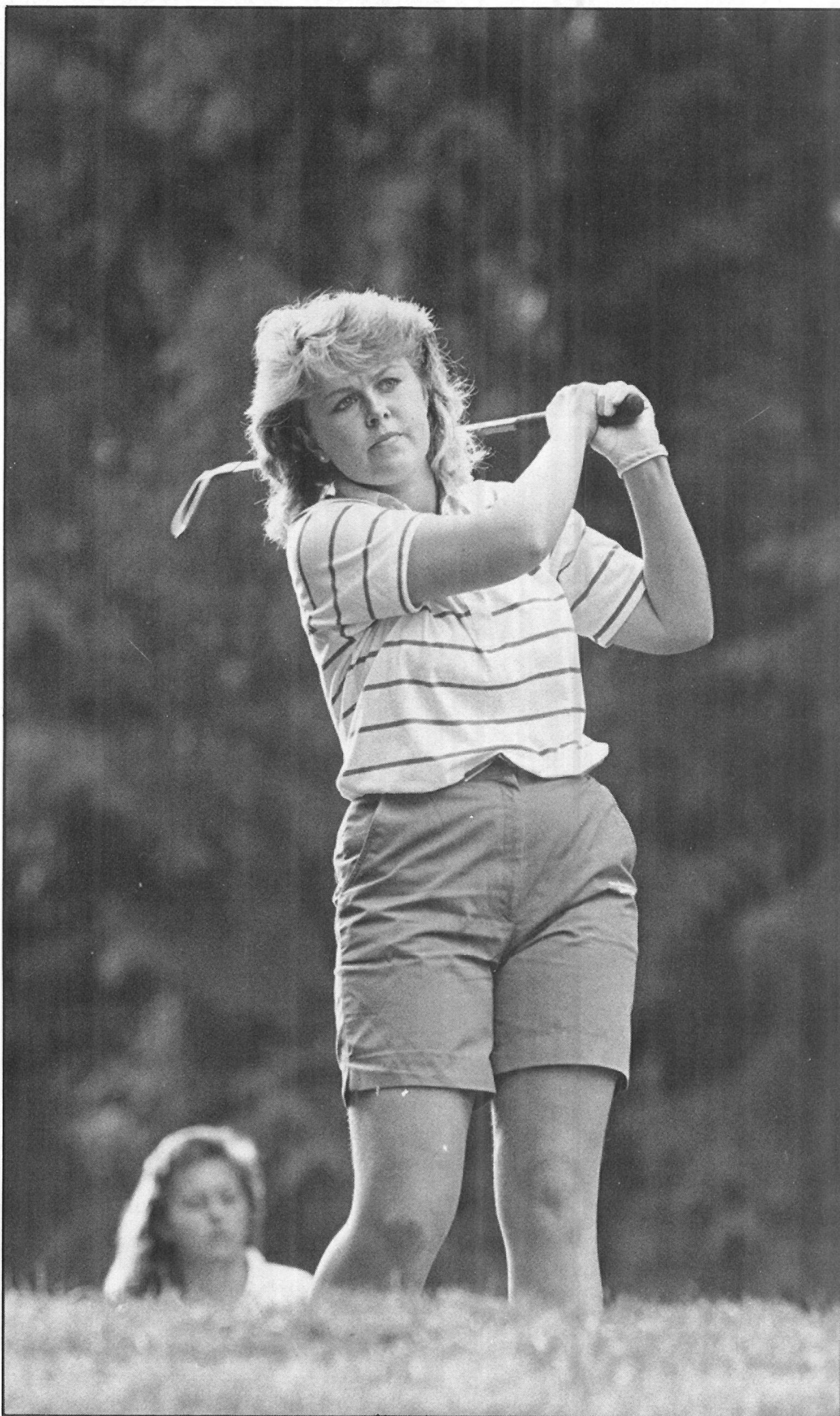
The women's team, led by Head Coach Mary Lou Mulflur (also in her fourth season), had a very strong year. With lots of talent returning from last year, they had a six-tournament spring schedule. They had six returning letter-winners from last year, and only three freshmen on this year's team. Heading the list of talented golfers were Senior Paula Gamble (stroke average of 78), Junior Nancy Kessler (stroke average of 79.2), and Junior Peggy Lund (stroke average of 79.2).

by
Jean L. Ingalls

MEN'S/WOMEN'S GOLF

	<i>Finish</i>
Men	
Burns Invitational	20th
Ventana Collegiate cup	3rd
Northern California/Pepsi Invitational	8th
Stanford Invitational	8th
Western Intercollegiates	9th
Pacific-10 Championships	6th
Women	
Arizona Invitational	9th
Brigham Young	1st
Rainbow Wahine Golf Invitational	3rd
Lady Sun Devil Tournament	17th
Pacific-10 Championships	6th

♦ **ONE OF THE TOP** returnees on the women's team was junior Michelle Watson. *Photo courtesy Joanie Komura/Sports Information*

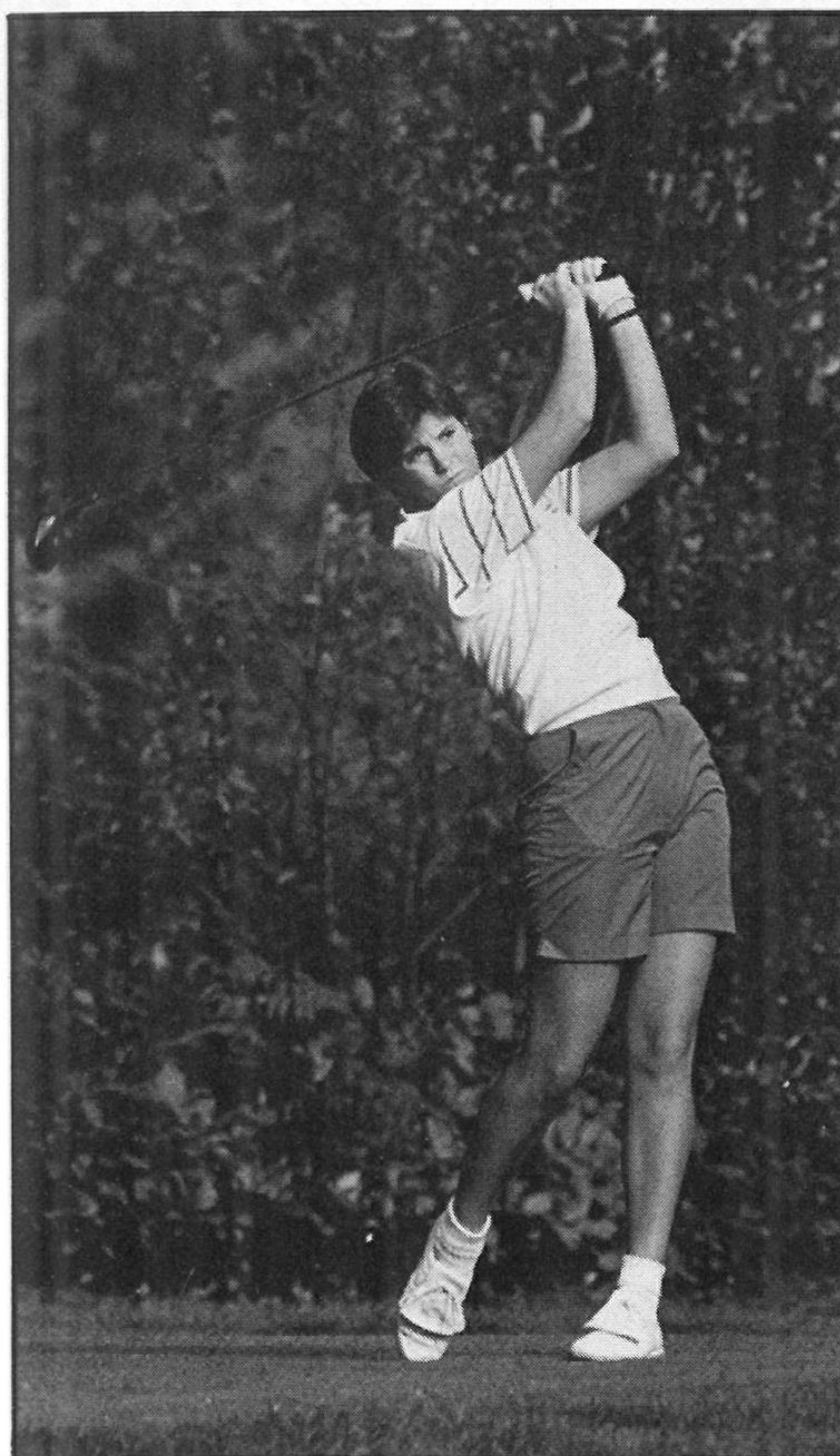




"The bright spot for Husky golf is coming soon with the freshmen we have and other young players. The next couple of years look to be good ones."

—Coach Bill Tindall
on Men's golf

Photo courtesy Bruce Terami/Sports Information



▲ **JUNIOR PEGGY LUND** had a stroke average of 79.2 for the season. *Photo courtesy Joanie Komura/Sports Information*

◆ **ANOTHER TOP PLAYER** of the women's team is Nancy Kessler who ended the year with a 79.2 stroke average. *Photo courtesy Joanie Komura/Sports Information*



1987 MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GOLF

Women: Beth Britt, Paula Gamble, Nancy Kessler, Tina Krieger, Peggy Lund, Donna Olexio, Sonja Simkins, Tracy Taylor, Michelle Watson. **Men:** Steve Caruso, Wayne Clark, Bryan Crider, Mark Gustafson, Ted Himka, Jeffrey Hunt, Jeff Leonard, Clay Littell, Donald Montague, John Randle, Cameron Smith, Michael Swingle, Todd Tibke, Robert Tindal, Orrin Vincent. **Coaches:** Mary Lou Mulflur, Bill Tindall.

They Are The Champions

Crew women claim sixth national title

After being denied the national championship by Wisconsin last year, the varsity women's crew reclaimed the rightful ownership of the national title by edging Yale on Lake Natoma in Sacramento at the National Women's Collegiate Rowing Championships. The win gave the women their sixth national title in the last seven years. Their victory was impressive enough to inspire UW President William Gerberding to mention it in his commencement address.

The rest of the season could only be described as impressive as well,

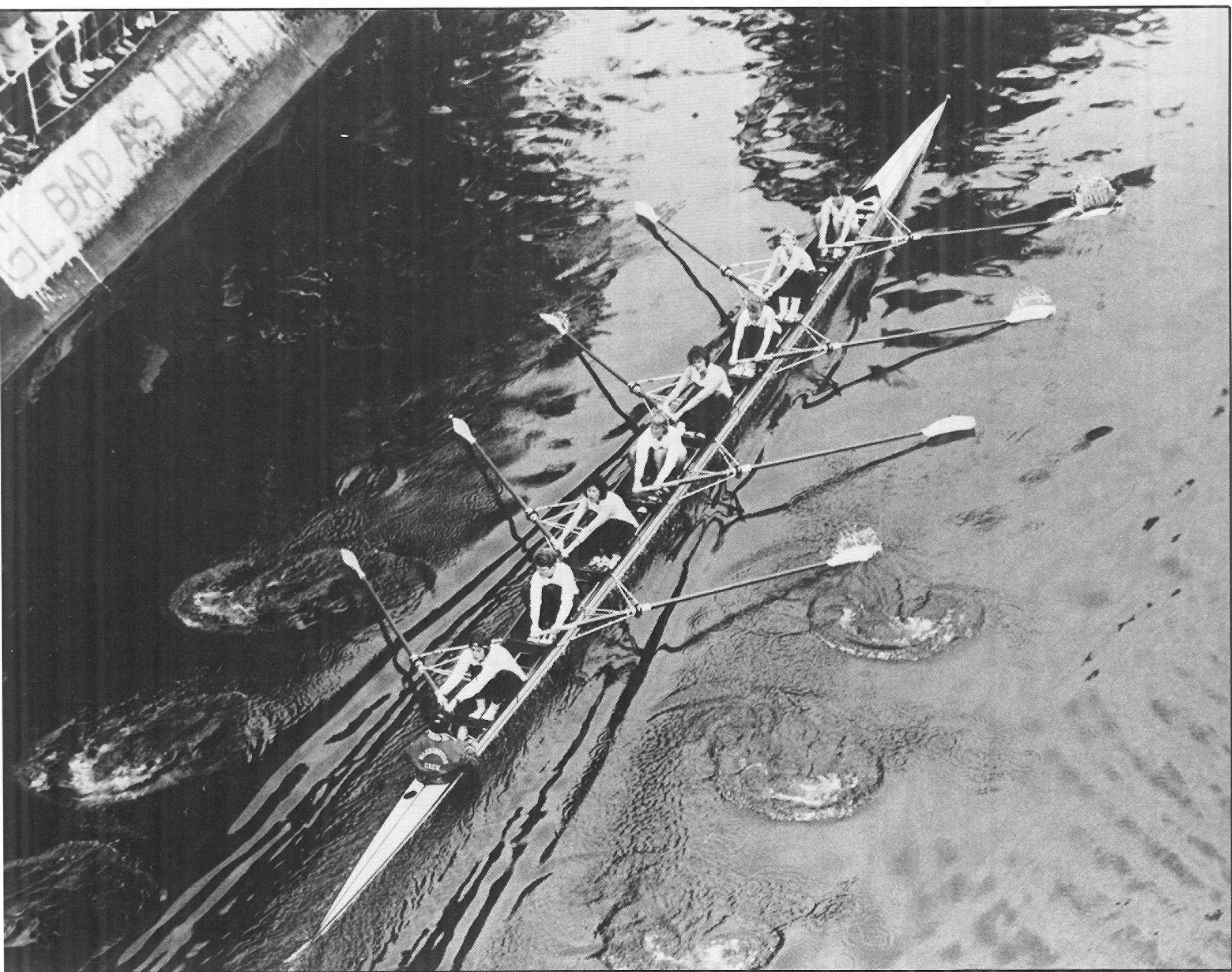
considering the team's tough schedule. The women never finished below second in any one of their races. The team's major victories included a sweep of all three races at the Redwood Shores/Stanford Rowing Classic in April, defeating Radcliffe, California and Princeton. There was also the season opener victory at San Diego over 1986 national champion Wisconsin. Washington clocked in at 6:44.6 minutes to Wisconsin's 6:45.9.

The most publicized highlight was the Opening Day race against the Soviet Union women's team. Although Washington's racing experience could

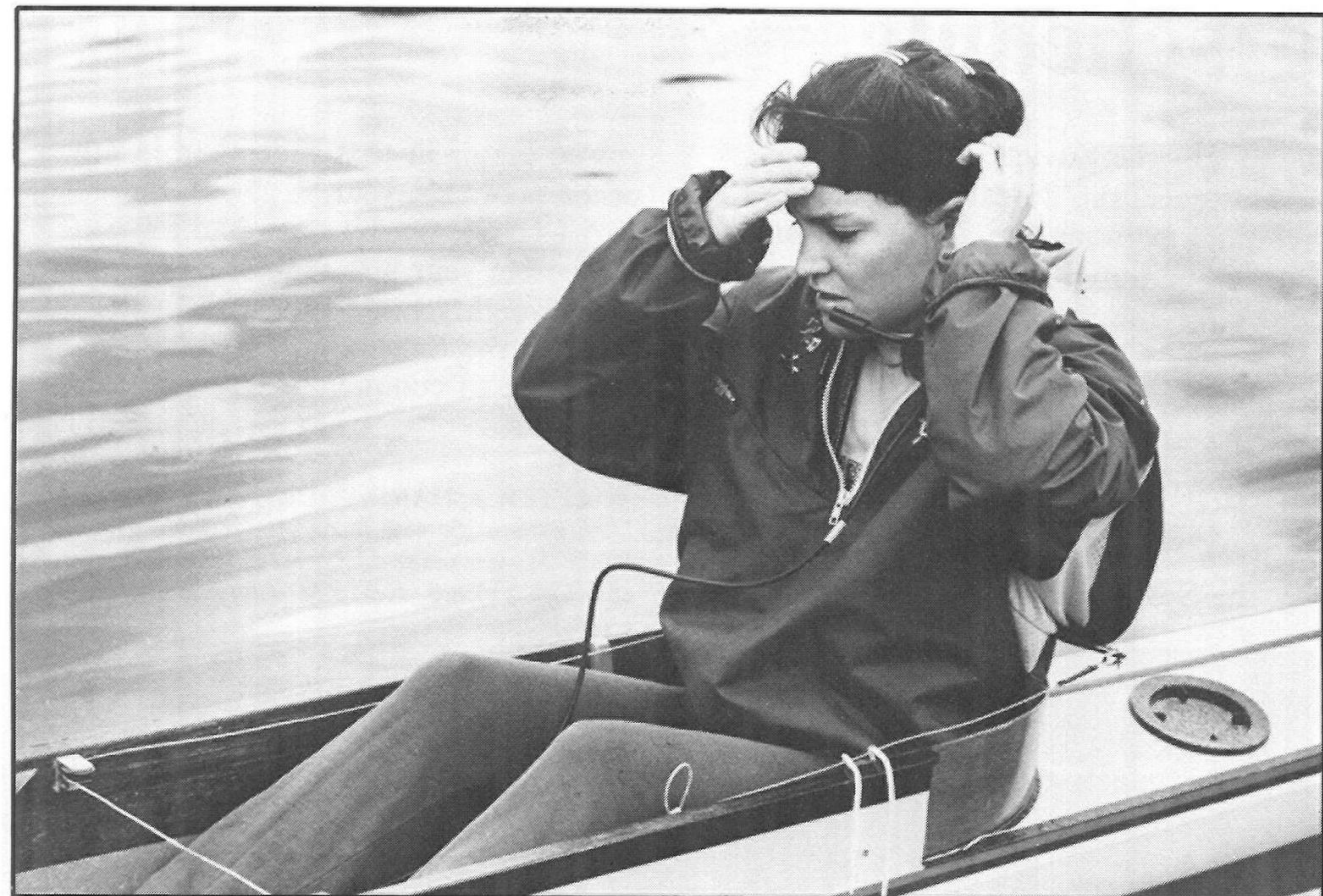
hardly compare with the Soviets', the women gave it the old college try and crossed the line by about 10 seconds after the U.S.S.R.

There were only three returning varsity starters: juniors Kris Sanford and Lisa Beluche and senior Alice Henderson. Promoted to the varsity boat from J.V. were coxswain Trish Lydon, bow Linda Lusk and Sarah Watson.

Having prevailed over a rigorous schedule, the varsity women can only go into their 1988 season encouraged to continue winning and to keep the national title.



▲ **ALTHOUGH THEY PLACED** second to the Soviet women on Opening Day, coxswain Trish Lydon, stroke Kris Sanford, Alice Henderson, Lisa Beluche, Heidi Hook, Sarah Watson, Fritz Grevstad, Katarina Wikstrom, and Linda Lusk would later go on to become national champions. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



◆ **VARSITY COXWAIN** Trish Lydon prepares herself for the big race against the Soviet women's team. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

◆ **ON OPENING DAY**, Kris Sanford and Alice Henderson lead the way in unloading the shell from the Conibear Shellhouse. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



◆ **AMONG THE BEST** vantage points for observing Opening Day activities is hanging over the side of the Montlake Bridge. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



WOMEN'S VARSITY CREW

	Finish
Class Day Seniors, Juniors	
San Diego Crew Classic	1st
Husky Invitational	2nd
Washington State	1st
Redwood Shores/Stanford	
Rowing Classic	1st, 1st, 1st
Opening Day	2nd
Northwest Regionals	1st
Pacific Coast Rowing Championships	1st
Women's Collegiate Rowing Championships	1st

1987 WOMEN'S VARSITY CREW

Lisa Beluche, Cindy Biles, Karen Boone, Alicia Brillon, Karin Carlson, Margaret Crowell, Helen Cullen, Gail Dorf, Christy Dotson, Valerie DuMond, Rachel English, Michelle Finnigan, Julie Gardner, AnneMarie Gilliland, Fritzi Grevstad, Stephanie Haines, Alice Henderson, Heidi Hook, Mary Hunt, Linda Irvine, Mary Iverson, Cindy Kneip, Linda Lusk, Julie McBride, Shelley Merriman, Cindy Misterek, Trudy Ockenden, Kristin Odegaard, Kerry O'Neill, Anna Maria Popovice, Kris Sanford, Ingrid Scott, Sarah Shaw, Chris Van Pelt, Sarah Watson, Jennifer Wheeler, Katarina Wikstrom. **Varsity Coxwains:** Betsy Bailey, Annemarie Hou, SueAnn Manipon, Stephanie Doyle, Pauline Liu, Patricia Lydon. **Head Coach:** Bob Ernst.

Looking To Surpass 1986

Men row a long schedule

With the fall and winter months came rigorous workouts, sometimes twice a day. Weight-training, running and diet all play an integral part of training for crew. These athletes put in many mornings, often before sunrise, on the waters of Lake Washington in rainy and windy conditions. The demanding sport of the University of Washington men's crew is one of endurance and precision.

The 1987 spring quarter brought the 84th intercollegiate racing season. Crew members of the men's Husky team had an uphill climb to face this year in trying to surpass last year's disappointing season. Men's crew coach Dick Erickson summed up the beginning of racing season calling it the year that rendered the longest, most competitive race schedule they've ever had. Every two weeks the men had to face competition all the way through mid-June.

This rowing season marked the 20th year Erickson has been at the helm of Washington's men's rowing program.

However, the season got off to an ominous start. During the annual battle of the classes on Montlake Cut at the Class Day Regatta, 1000 meters into the race the senior boat collided with a navigation buoy. Several oar-tips and oar-locks on the port side were damaged.

Class Day served as a warm-up for the San Diego Crew Classic on Mission Bay. Unfortunately, the Huskies finished second behind Harvard that day.

Later was the big Pac-10 challenge. Even though the Husky waterdogs worked their tails off in the big Pac-10 competition on Lake Natoma in Sacramento, California, once again they placed second; this time with UCLA taking first. Dan Doyle, team captain and number two seat in the varsity heavyweight boat, reflected on the race. "It was very disappointing. We were definitely looking to the Pac-10 title, and we thought we were prepared for it."

Next, the Huskies headed back to their home on the water to get ready for the confrontation with the Soviets on Opening Day. There were hopes that the men's crew team would repeat the 1958 victory in Moscow.

But the Soviets easily took the lead early in the race and kept it. The Husky men's plan was to pick up the pace at 1000 meters. By that time, however, it was already too late. One of the UW crewmen Jamie Schaffer, recalled the event. "When we got ready to make our move at the 1000-meter mark, I looked over and all I saw was flat water where

I thought the Soviets would be."

However, the defeat didn't hamper relations between the athletes. Members on both sides exchanged rowers and shirts for the ride back through the Montlake Cut. Rob Shepherd, third oarsman, described the experience: "Being able to row back with them and seeing the smiles on their faces, we knew they were just like us."

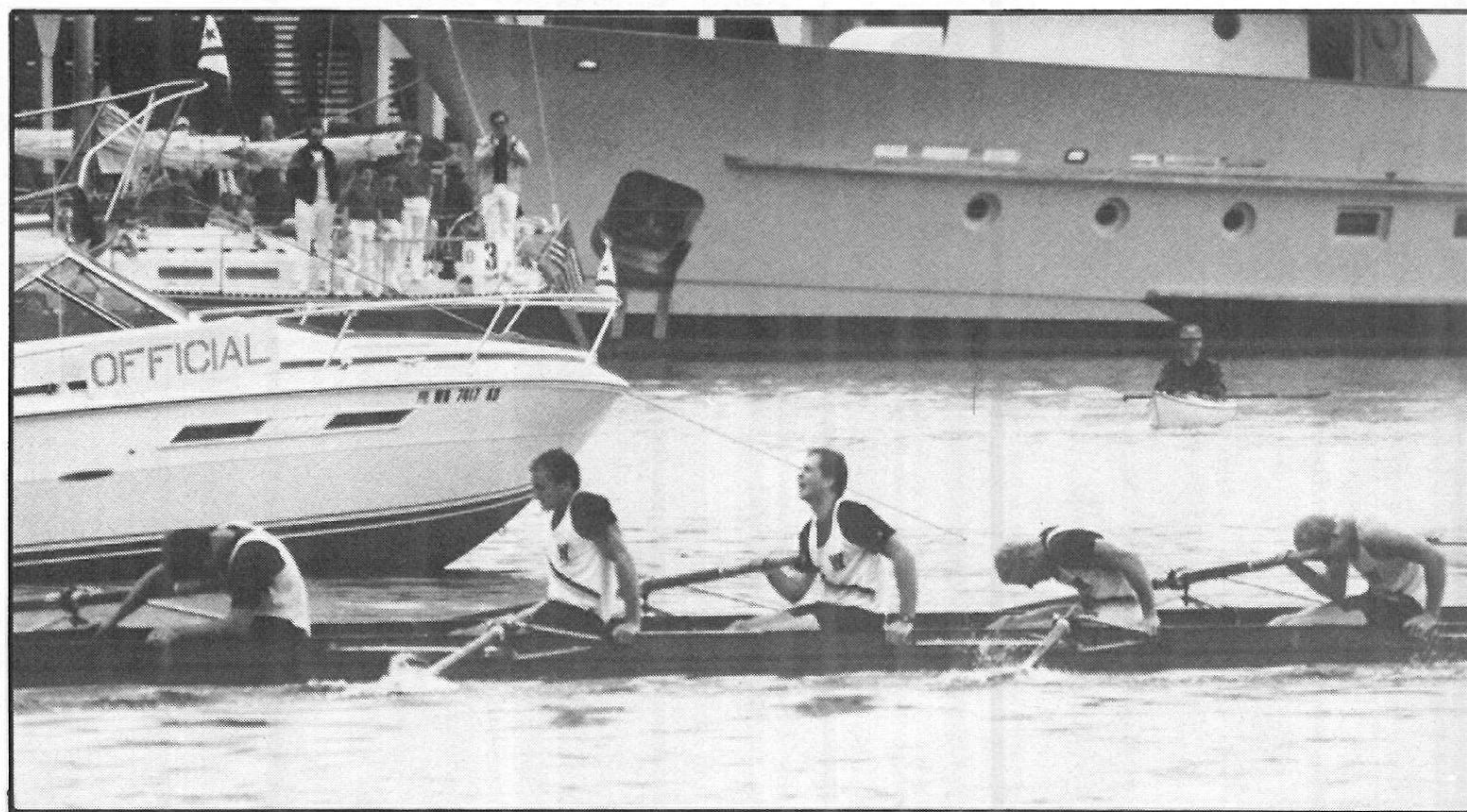
Even though the Dawgs were trounced by the Soviet Union, the UW crewmen

rowed faster in that race than in any other race that year.

All in all, the Huskies had an incredible year although the varsity heavyweights came in fourth in the Pac-10 with the lightweights making a comeback to conquer second place.

by Stephanie Wright

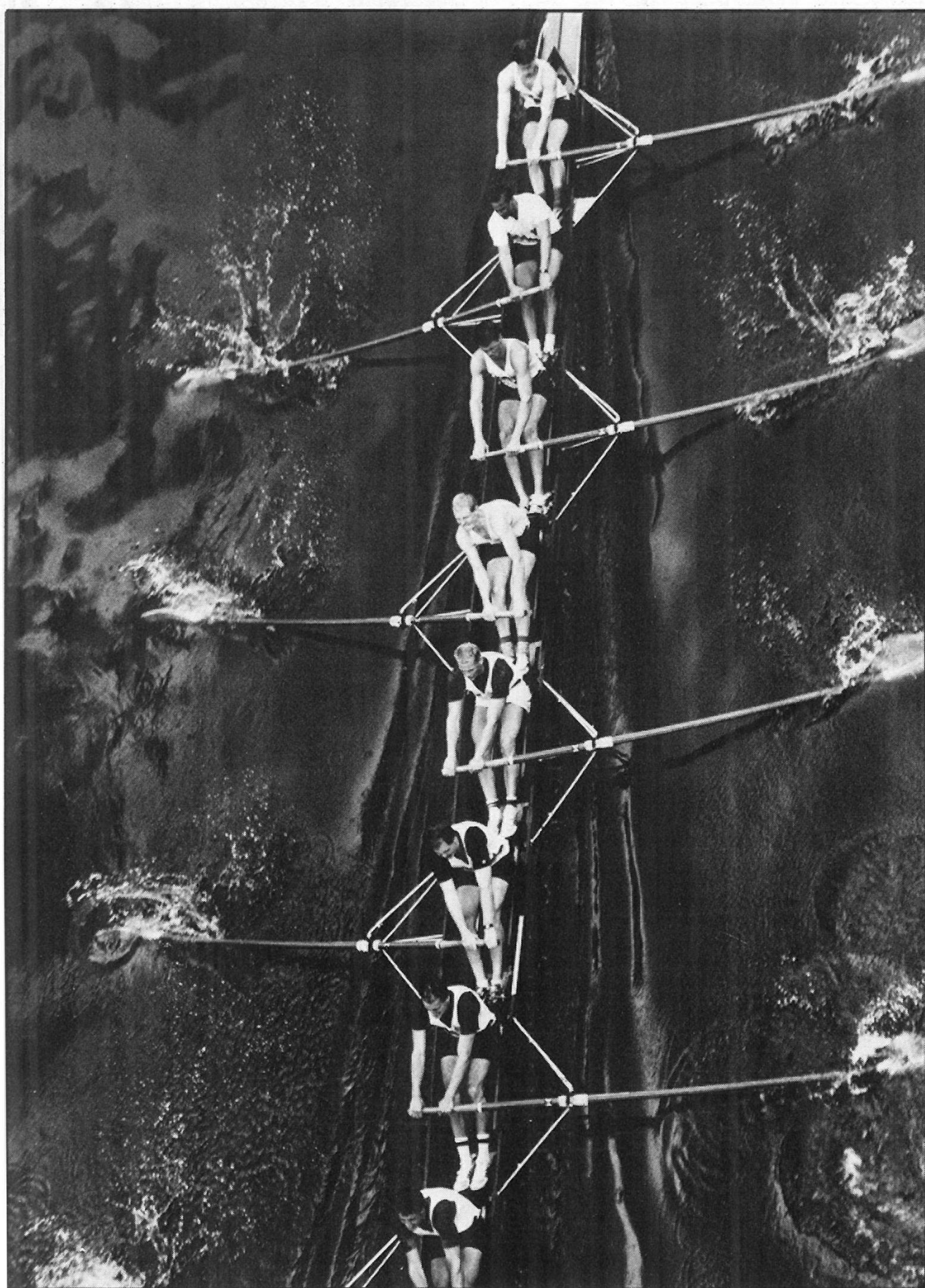
➤ **AFTER A HARD-FOUGHT** race on Opening Day, exhaustion sets in on stroke Todd Hoekstra, Bruce Moses, Gage Stromberg, Jamie Schafer, and Tim Vekved. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



➤ **ALL SET TO GO** rowing through the Cut with Jim Ball, Tucker Orvald, Gene Farrell, Mike Pickles, Bill Keller, Adam Kriefall, Chris Baldwin, and Brian Berg. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



▲ **FRESHMAN MIKAL NORMAN** boards a shell before the freshman eight race on Opening Day. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



1987 MEN'S VARSITY CREW

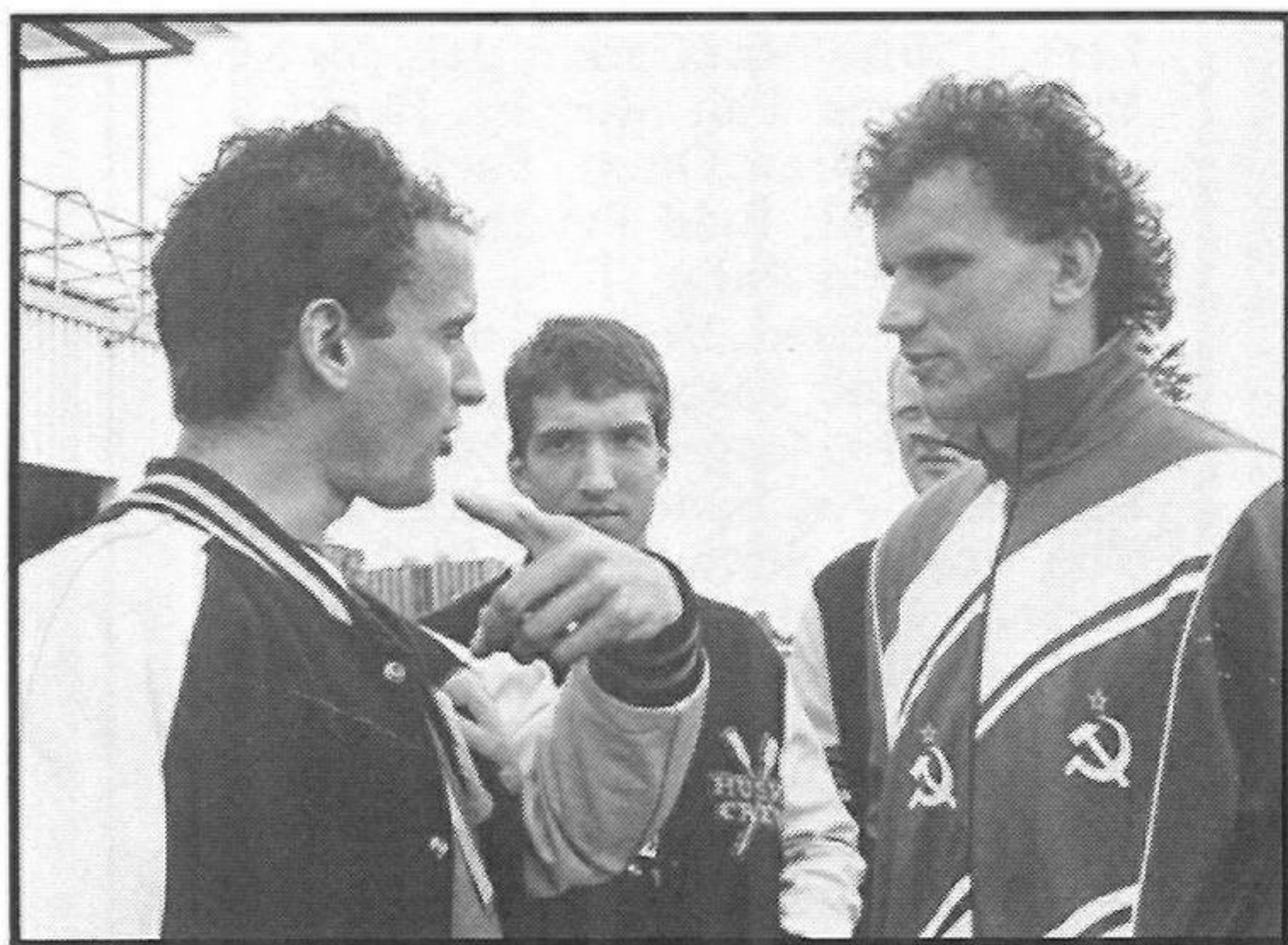
Scott Alan, Ray Attisha, James Ball, Todd Bell, Brian Berg, Marc Bloch, Joe Burianek, Dan Doyle, Gene Farrell, Charles Fix, Steven Frisch, David Grice, Steve Henderson, Todd Hoekstra, Joe Johnson, Greg Kapust, Bill Keller, Adam Kriefall, Dan Lethin, Sean MacCorkle, Jeff McKee, Bruce Moses, Phil Murphy, David Nelson, Andrew Olson, Tucker Orvald, Todd Ottmar, Brad Peters, Mike Pickles, John Pulos, Tony Pydych, Steve Raymond, Shaun Roth, Jamie Schafer, Rob Shepard, Randall Smith, Steve Smith, Gage Stromberg, Sven Stroosma, Art Sundquist, Jeff Taylor, Tim Vekved, Rich Weiss, Paul Werner, David Wettstein, Stephen Wilson, Phil Wingard, Mike Zwingle. **Varsity Coxwains:** Vance Clipson, Walter Fahnestock, Dielle Havlis, Ben Holtz, James Louie, Peter Vigil, John Walker, Craig Wong. **Head Coach:** Dick Erickson.

◆ **THE VARSITY MEN** pulled their hardest but didn't make it against the more experienced Soviets. Stroking through the Cut are stroke Todd Hoekstra, Bruce Moses, Gage Stromberg, Jamie Schafer, Tim Vekved, Rob Shepherd, Dan Doyle, and Phil Murphy. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

MEN'S VARSITY CREW

	Finish
Class Day	
Seniors, Sophomores, Freshmen, Juniors	
San Diego Crew Classic	2nd
Husky Invitational	2nd
Washington State	1st
Redwood Shores/Stanford Rowing Classic	2nd, 1st, 2nd
Opening Day	2nd
Pacific Coast Rowing Championships	4th
California	2nd

◆ **BESIDES CULTURAL EXCHANGE** with the Soviet men's team, Todd Hoekstra, Gage Stromberg, Dan Doyle and Rob Shepherd also traded racing jerseys with them. *M. Renée Halfman photo*



◆ **SIGN LANGUAGE** prevailed where differing languages failed. *Photo courtesy Joanie Komura/Sports Information*

“Rowers like we are”

Spirit of friendship pervades regatta

The opening day of boating season is always a special event in Seattle. Up to 100,000 boating enthusiasts line the shores of Montlake Cut to cheer on the Husky crew teams as they wield their oars against other universities. Afterwards, the fans are treated to the Opening Day boat parade.

But this year's Opening Day Regatta was extra special. It will be remembered as the year that the Soviet Union's top men's and women's crew teams came to race in American waters, the first time since 1962 for the men's team and the first time ever for the women.

Never mind that the Soviets soundly defeated both Washington teams. Never mind that the Soviets were older and far more experienced than their collegiate counterparts. What made the whole event special wasn't what happened during the race, but what took place before and after.

“The cultural exchange was the high point,” said captain Dan Doyle. During the Soviets' week-long stay on campus, the American and Soviet teams attended parties and banquets, and did tourist-type activities together. Students from the UW's Russian House were on hand as translators, but sometimes actions spoke louder than words: “There was a lot of sign language and smiling,” said Dan.

There was also some confusion between the teams as to whom they were racing. Not realizing the

Washington teams were less experienced, the Soviets “kept asking how many of us were in the Olympics, how many in the Goodwill Games,” said stroke Todd Hoekstra. And when the Huskies learned the day before the race that they were up against the national number one team and not number two as originally believed, “we looked at each other and gulped,” said Dan. “We knew it (race) would be tough.”

What took place after the men's race was an example of camaraderie and spirit for world leaders to emulate. The members of both teams not only traded racing shirts but seats in the shells as well. As the Americans and Soviets rowed back through the Cut together, they waved back to the cheering crowds along the shores.

“At the end of the race when we traded shirts, it was a feeling I'll never forget,” said Gage Stromberg. “It was pretty emotional seeing the support for the whole thing.”

Certainly, the Soviets must have felt the same way with the welcome they received from the largest crowd they had ever seen attend a race.

In the end, common interests and friendship prevailed over political and cultural differences. “They're rowers like we are,” said Gage. “They're very warm people.”



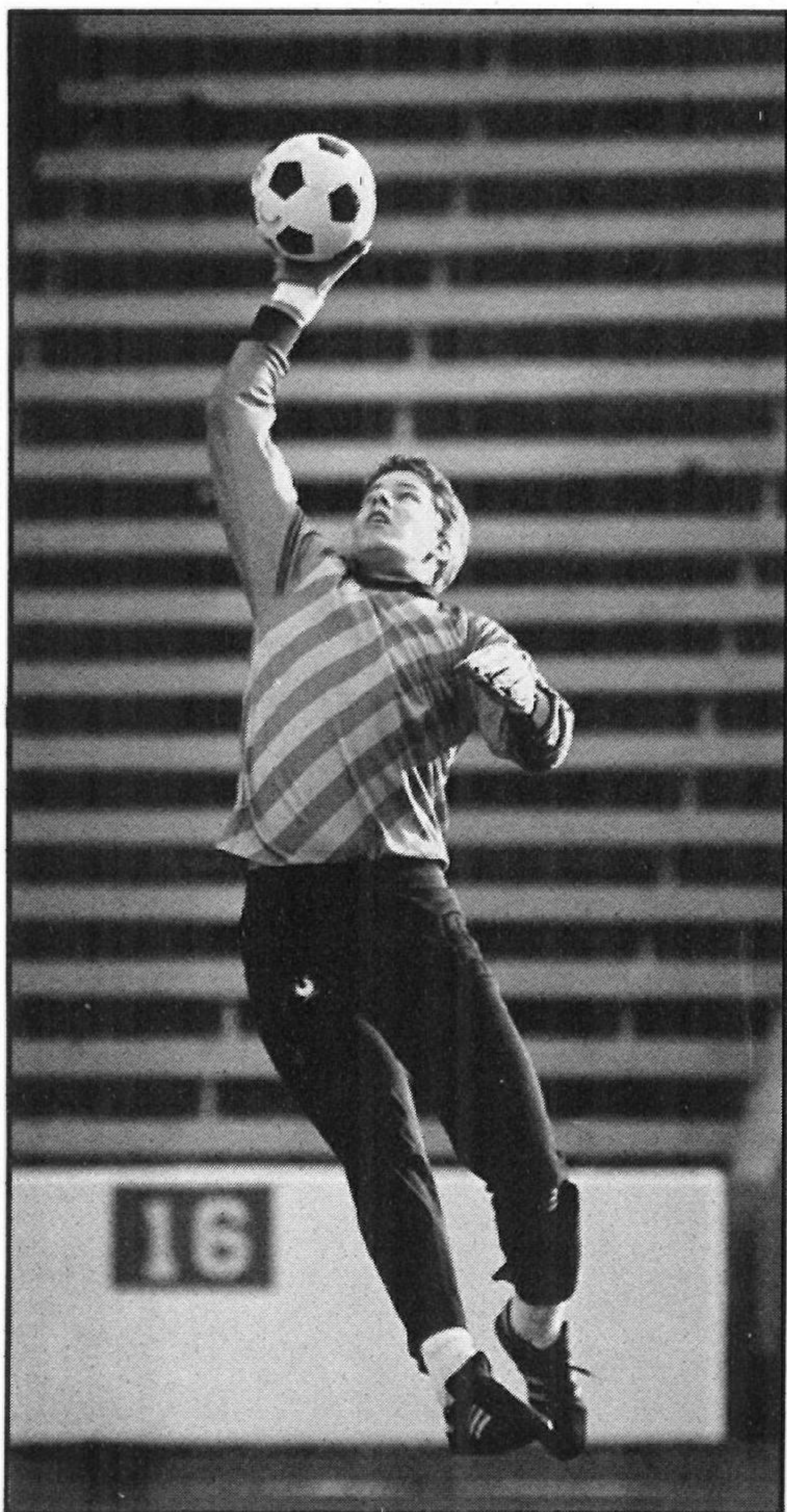
by Beatriz Pascual



◆ **A SPECIAL MOMENT** on Opening Day: Americans and Soviets acknowledge the cheering crowd as they row through the Cut together. The Soviets are wearing the Americans' light jerseys and the Americans are wearing the dark Soviet ones. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

Soccer Dogs Boot Through Tough Season

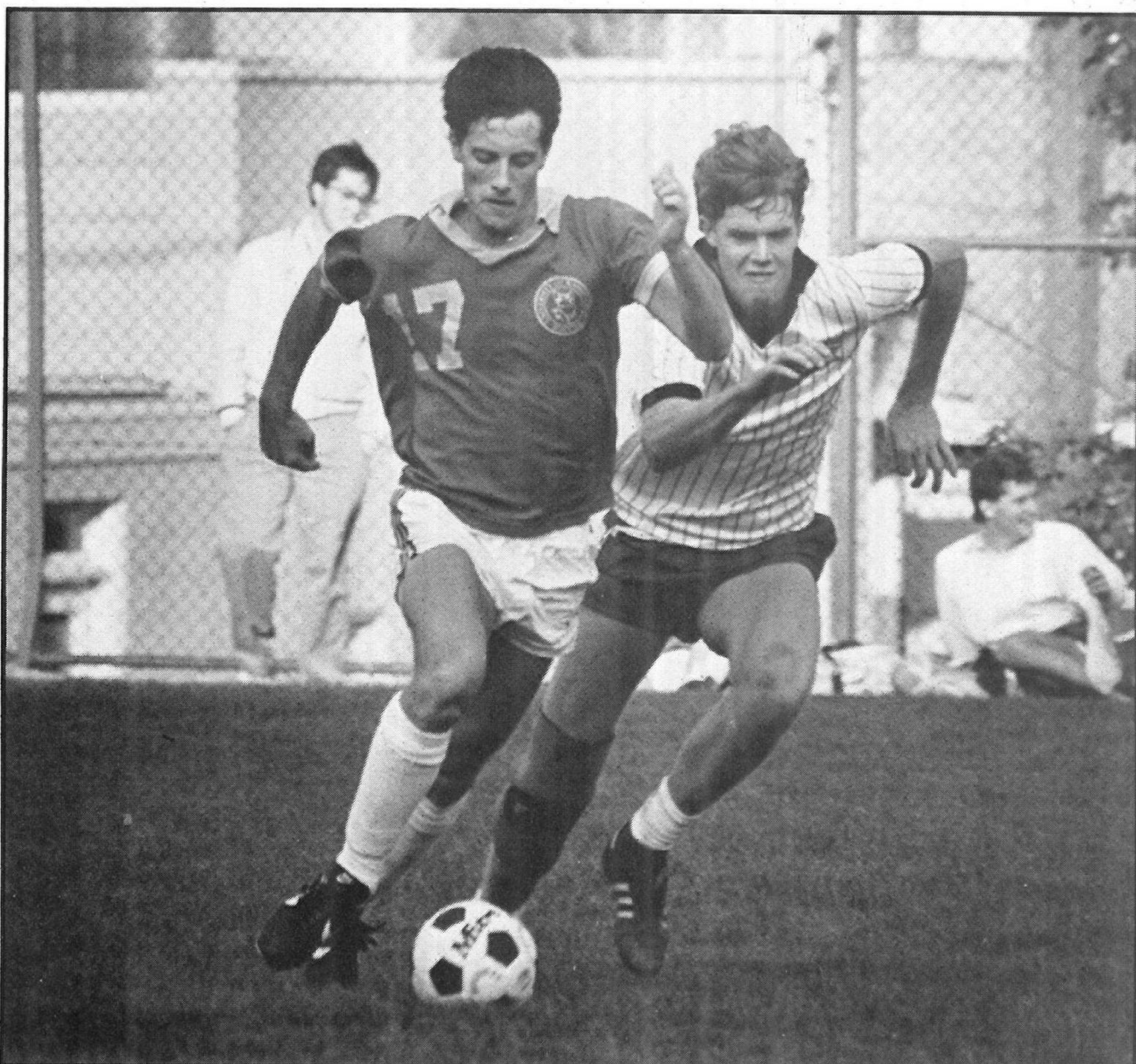
Earn NCSC runner-up



▲ **SENIOR GOALKEEPER** Craig Christopherson reaches for the sky and keeps the ball from getting past him.

The 1986 Washington Soccerdog, National Collegiate Soccer Conference (NCSC) defending champions, booted their way towards a second place tie with Seattle Pacific University in the NCSC final standings. Junior forward, Eric Guise, the Huskies' leading scorer, led Washington to 7-2-1 conference markings and 9-5-6 overall. Guise recorded 12 goals and nine assists for a total of 33 points. The 12 goals, matched by teammate Craig Beeson, places Guise and Beeson in ninth place among Washington's single season scorers.

Soccerdogs head coach, Ron Carter wraps up his second year as the lead dawg, guiding the Huskies to a 20-11-6 record in overall standings and an impressive 15-3-1 conference mark



▲ **JUNIOR MIDFIELDER** Daryl Green outsprings the opposition and moves the ball down field.

during that two-year span. Last year, Washington took the National Collegiate Soccer Conference Championship and earned the runner-up position this year.

Although 1986 was Washington's worst season since 1971 (7-5-1), the team fared well considering four of their five losses were dealt by opponents who were nationally ranked in the top 20. "The thing that the national people don't realize is that we have a tough conference race," Carter noted.

The Huskies fielded 14 letterwinners and 10 starters from last year's squad and lost only two seniors, goalkeeper Craig Christopherson and midfielder Mark Stoppler. Christopherson recorded 267 saves and headed the list of Husky goalkeepers in that category. A four-

year letterwinner, Christopherson was a two-time all-NCSC selection earning those honors in 1985 and 1986.

Mark Stoppler, Husky midfielder and four year letterwinner received all-conference honors in 1983 and served with Christopherson and junior midfielder, Daryl Green as team captain.

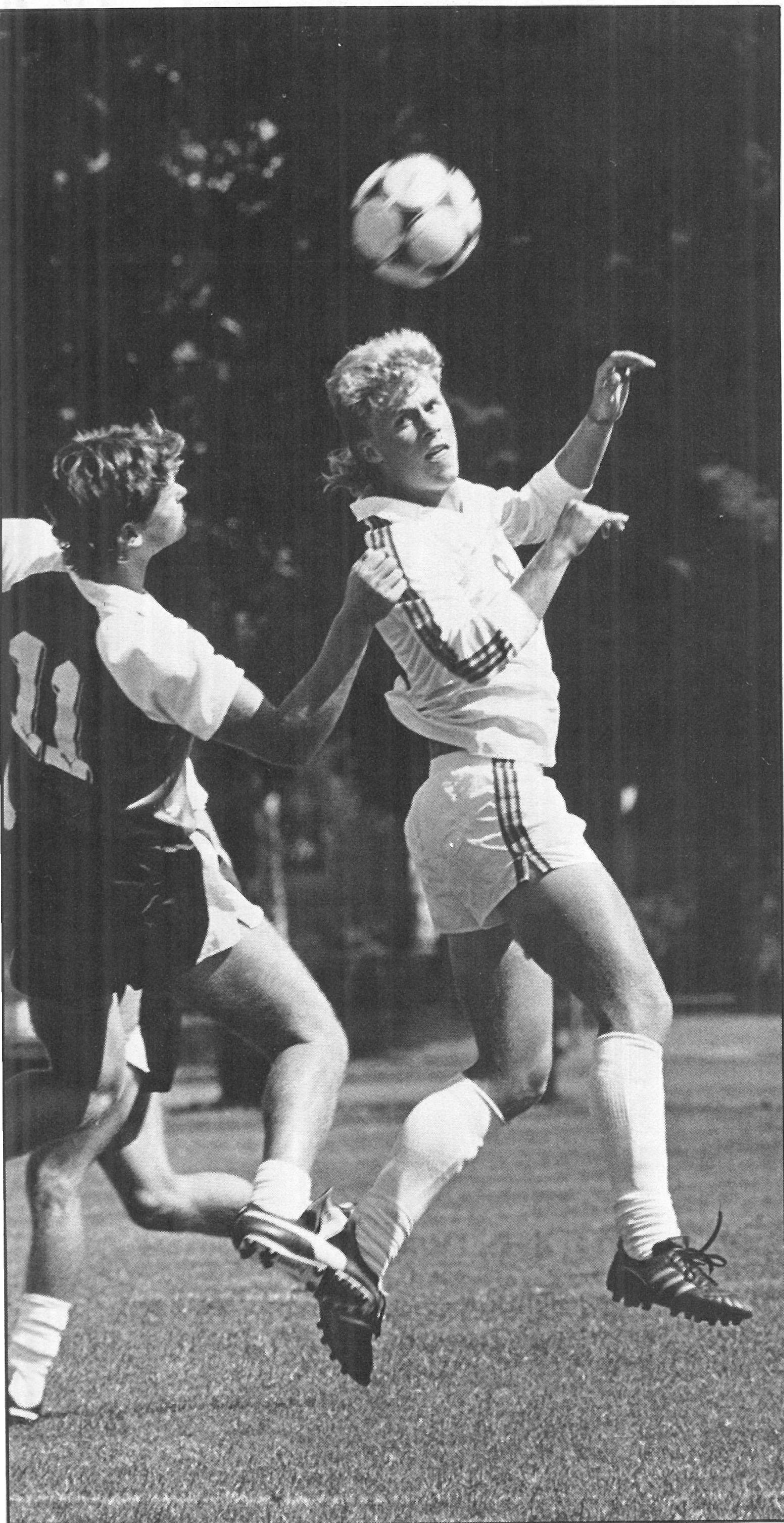
Other 1986 all-NCSC picks from the Soccerdogs, roster include junior midfielder Daryl Green, junior forward Craig Beeson, junior defender Rick Blubaugh and sophomore midfielder John Hamel.

Individual team honors went to Daryl Green, Most Valuable Player, Ken Barmudez, senior goalkeeper, Most Inspirational, and Jeff Aumell, Most Improved.



by Lori Burkhard
Photos courtesy Joanie Komura

◆ **CRAIG BEESON** "heads for the ball" along with a San Diego player in the Cosmopolitan Tournament.



SOCCER

	UW	OPP
Cosmopolitan Tournament	2/4	-
Simon Fraser	0	1
Warner Pacific	4	0
Seattle University	8	1
Pac-10 Tournament	1/3	-
Seattle Pacific	0	0
Evergreen State College	4	4
Whitworth	4	0
Portland	2	1
Pacific Lutheran	1	0
Western Wash. University	0	1
Puget Sound	4	0
Nevada-Las Vegas	0	0
USIU Invitational	2/3	-
San Francisco	0	1
Seattle Pacific	2	2
Gonzaga	12	0

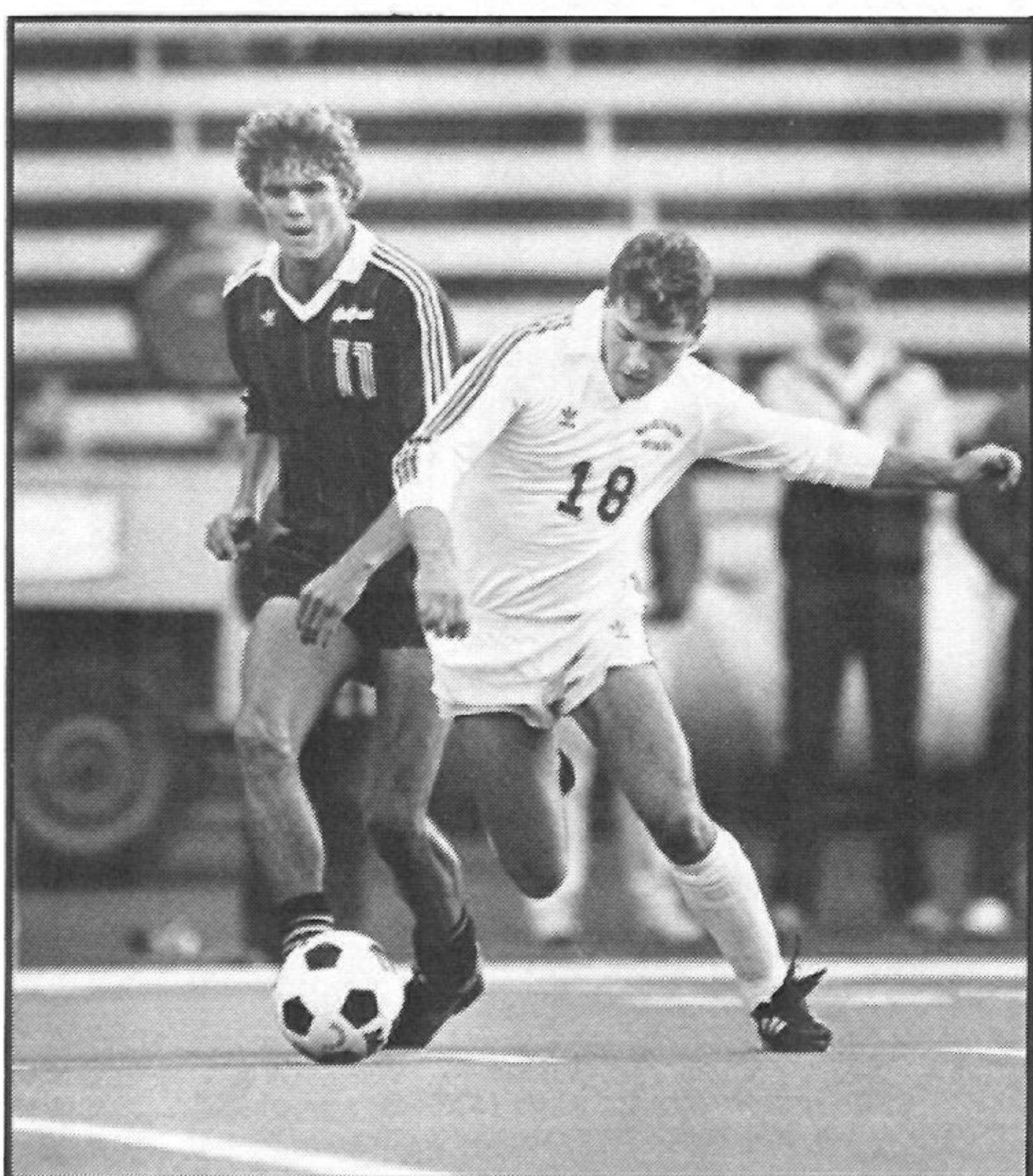


“The thing that the national people don’t realize is that we have a tough conference race.”

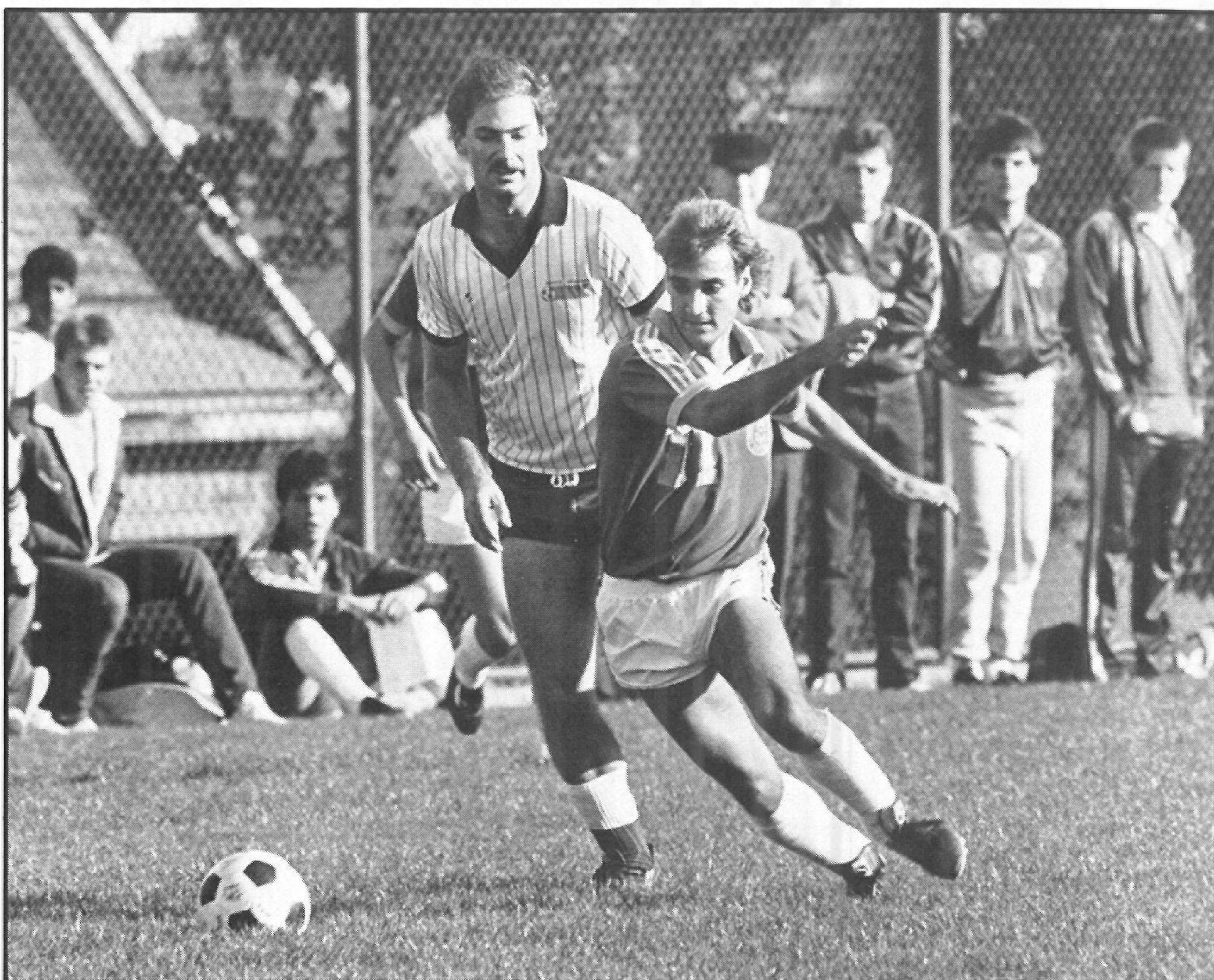
**—Head Coach
Ron Carter**



▲ **STEP FOR STEP** with a Seattle Pacific player, Junior forward Craig Beeson races downfield in the rain.



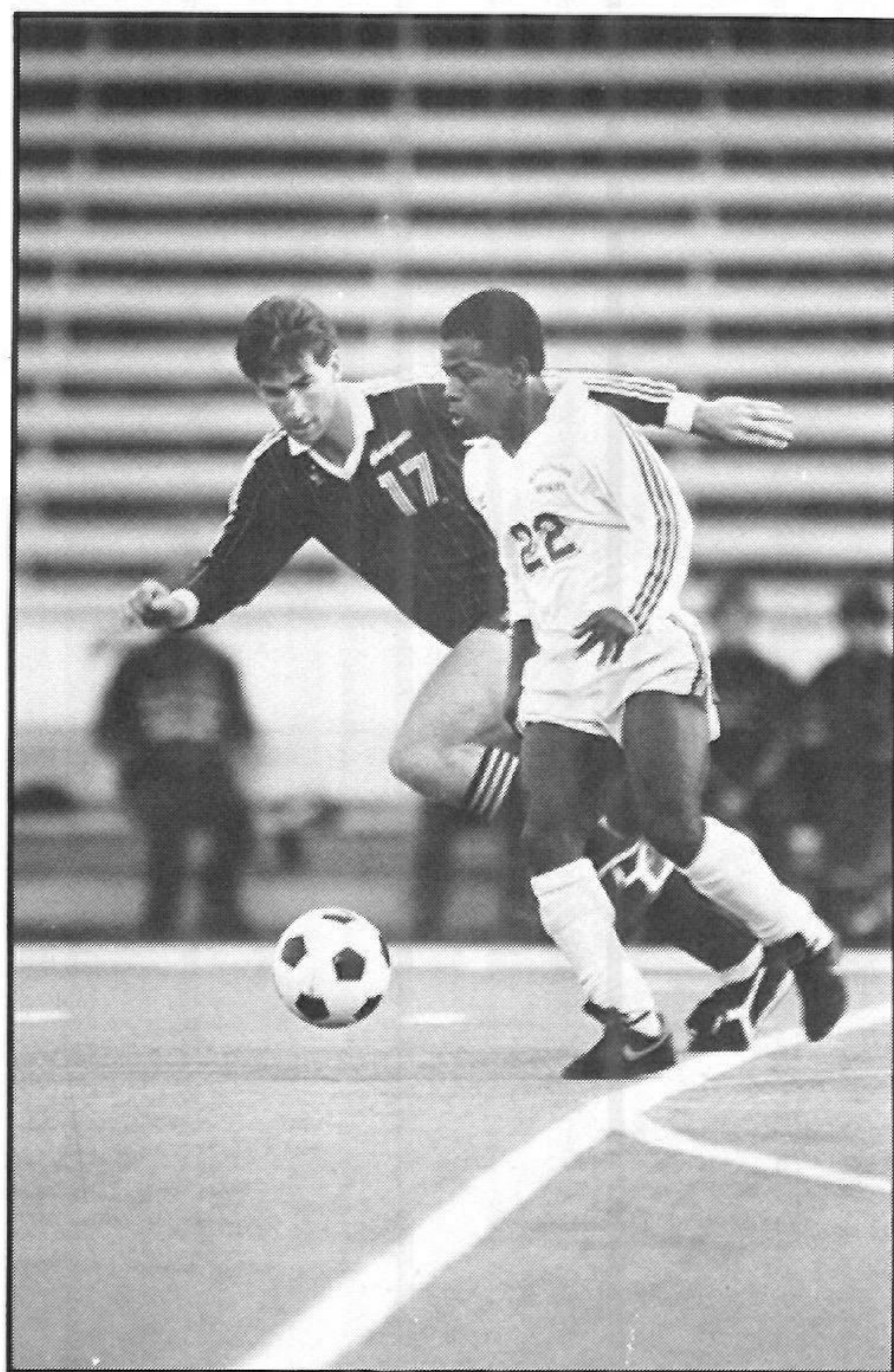
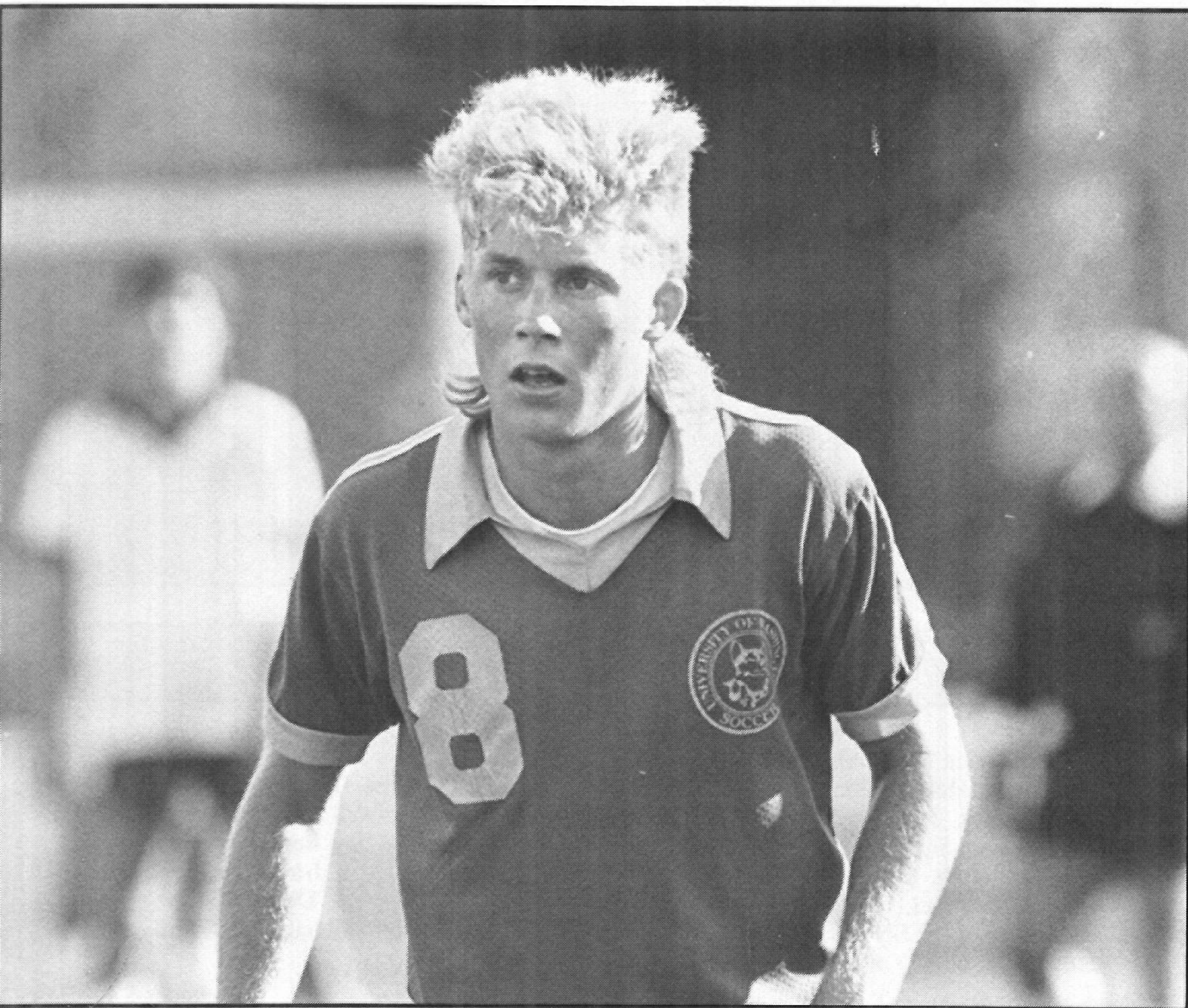
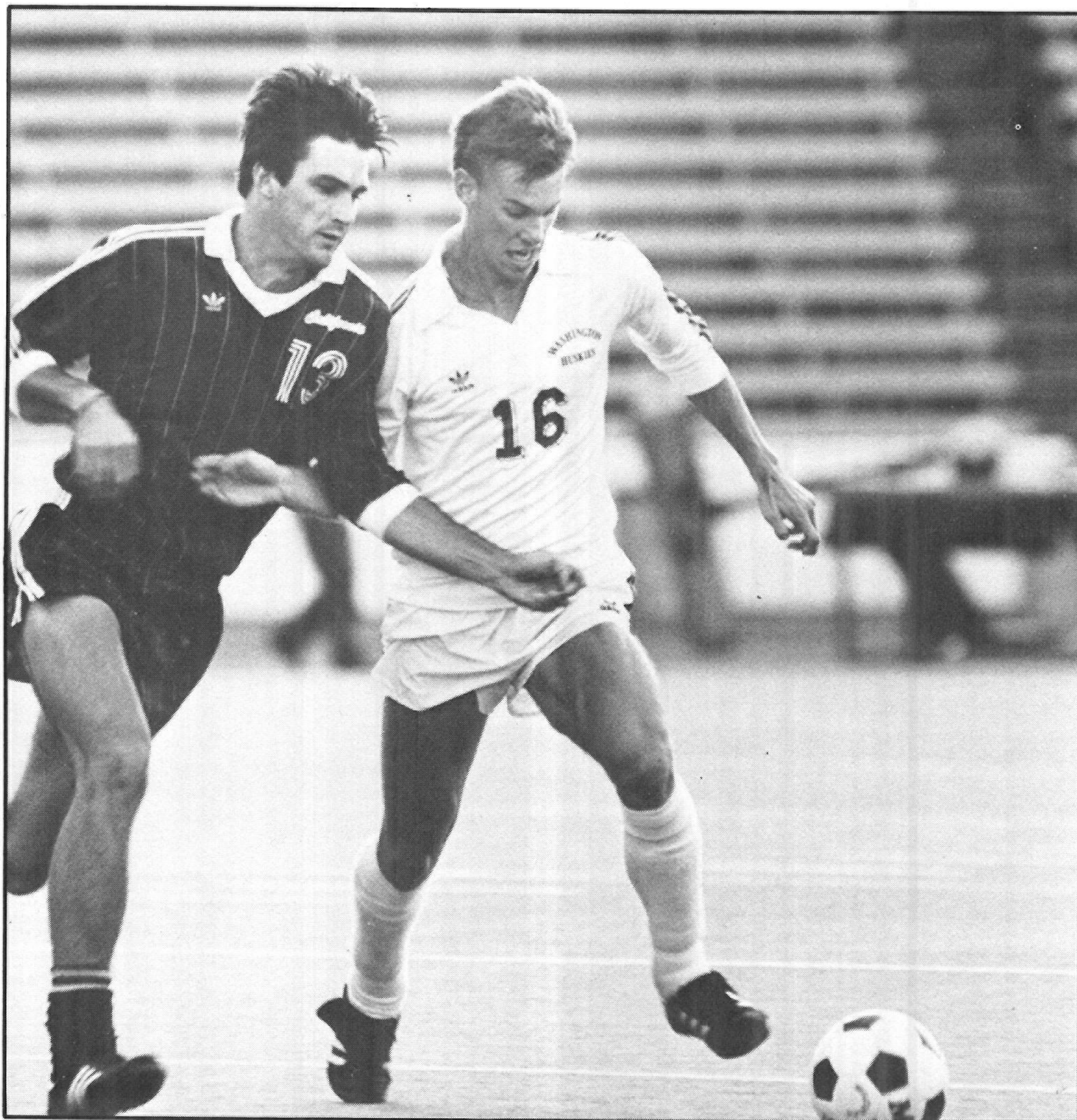
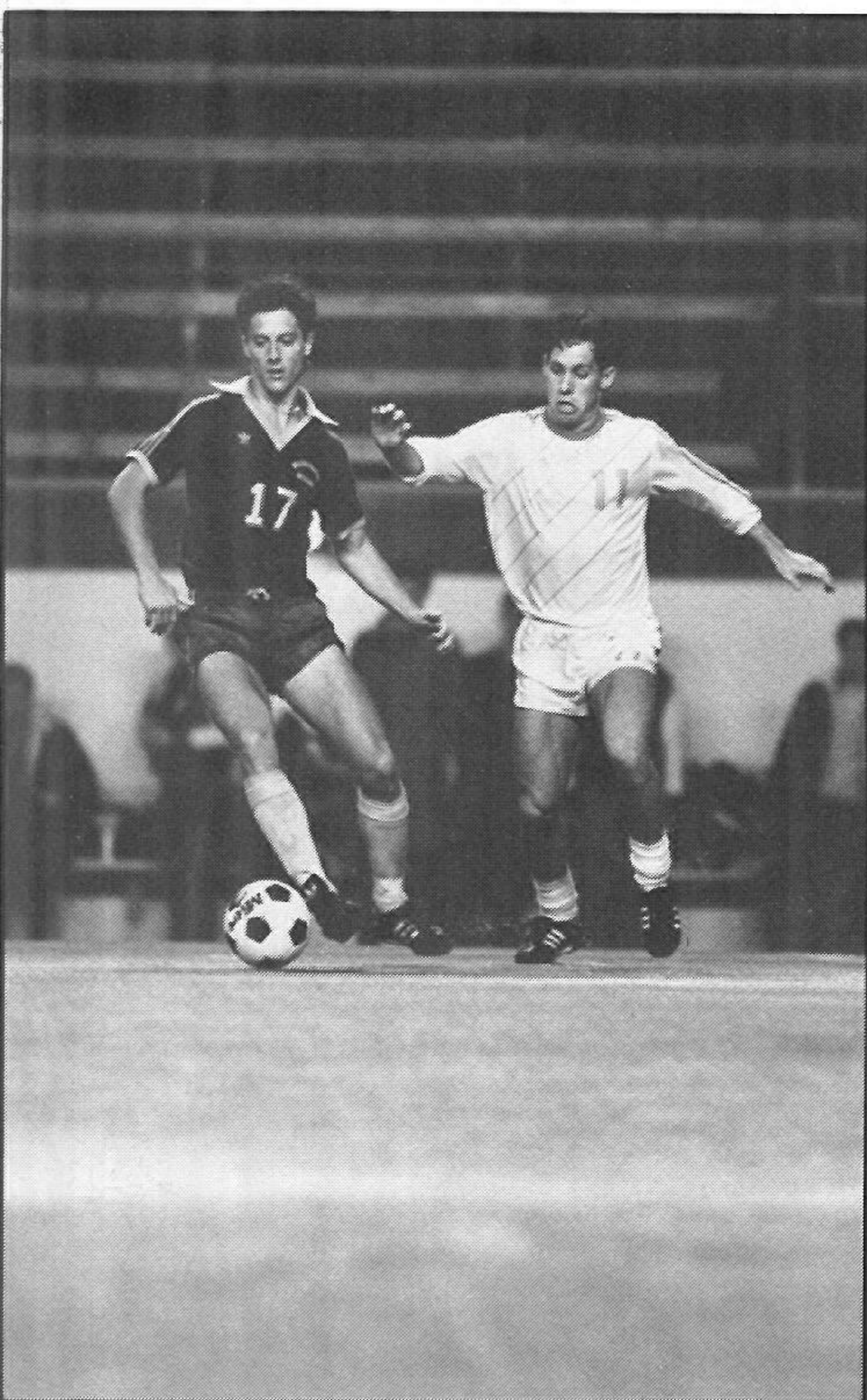
▲ **SOPHOMORE JOHN HAMEL**, one of the Huskies' all-NCSC picks, prepares to boot the ball further away from the opposition.



▲ **ERIC GUISE**, the Huskies' leading scorer, keeps the ball away from a Seattle University opponent.

◆ **MIDFIELDER MARK STOPPLER**, one of the team captains, battles a California player in the Pac-10 Tournament.

♥ **THIS YEAR'S** most valuable player, Darryl Green struts his stuff against Seattle Pacific University.



◆ **CRAIG BEESON'S** outstanding season (12 goals) earned him a spot on the 1986 all-NCSC team.

◆ **EDDIE HENDERSON** puts all his concentration into watching the ball and outmaneuvering a California player in the Pac-10 Tournament.

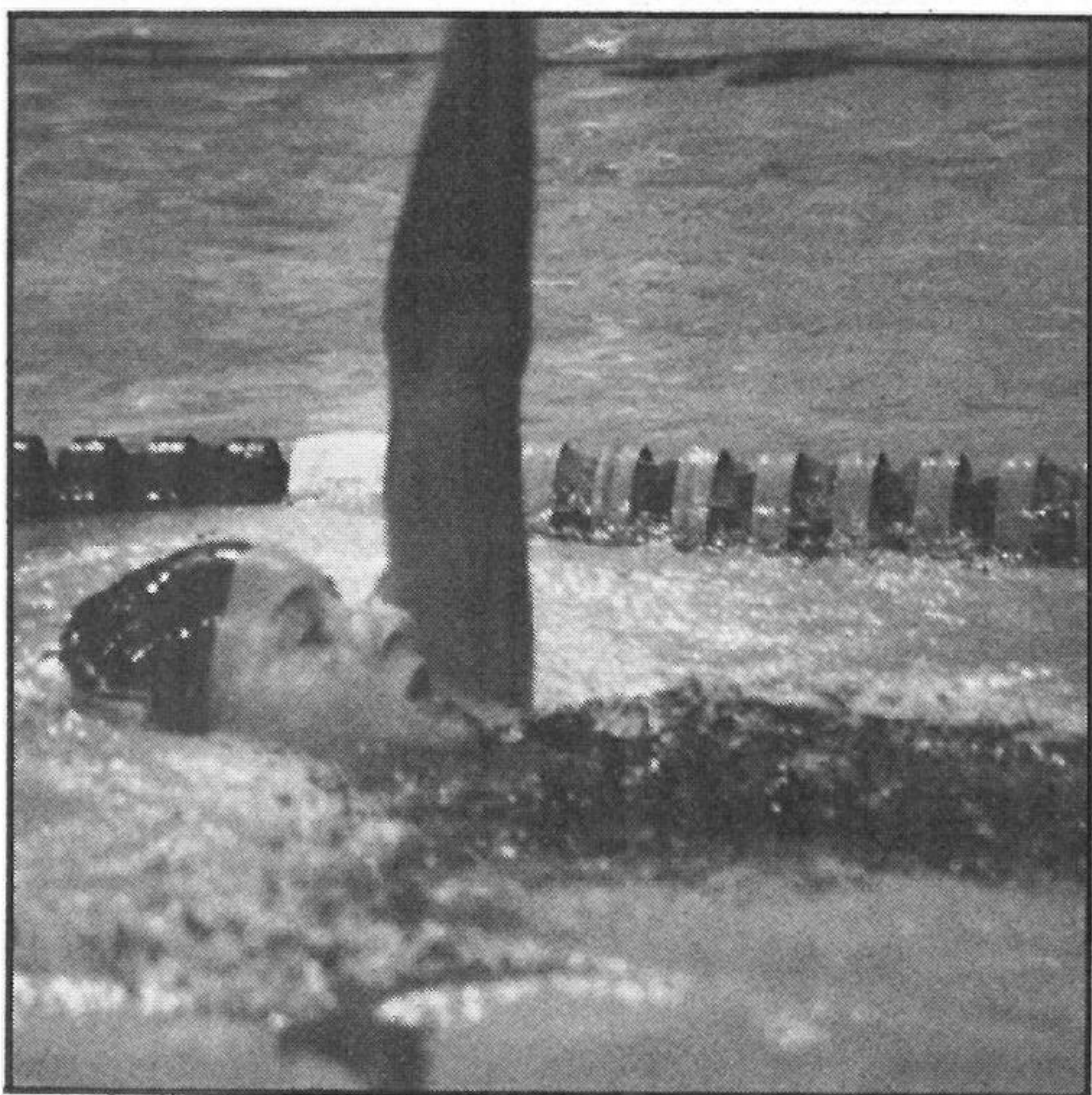
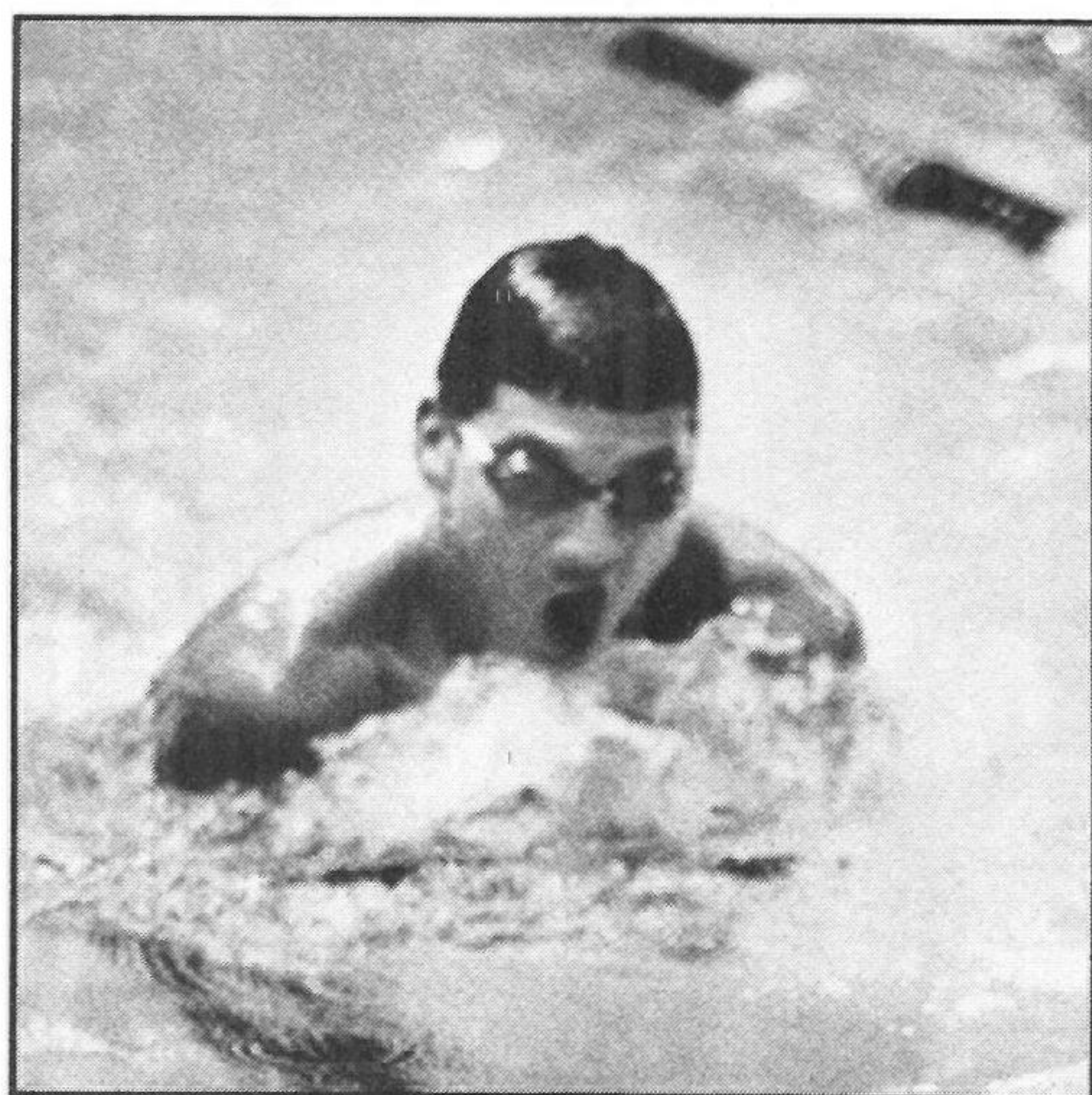
SOCCER

Jeff Aumell, Craig Beeson, Ken Bermudez, Tom Bialek, Rick Blubaugh, Craig Christopherson, Derek Coffman, Darryl Green, Eric Guise, John Hamel, Randy Hanson, Ed Henderson, James Hodgson, Dave Jeter, Jeff Koch, Garrett Lordahl, Rafe Ohtake, Eirik Olsen, Mike Pivec, Greg Shugarts, Jon Smith, Mark Stoppler, Bernd Stom, Han Yi **Head Coach:** Ron Carter **Assistant Coaches:** Jim Anderson and Mark Carter

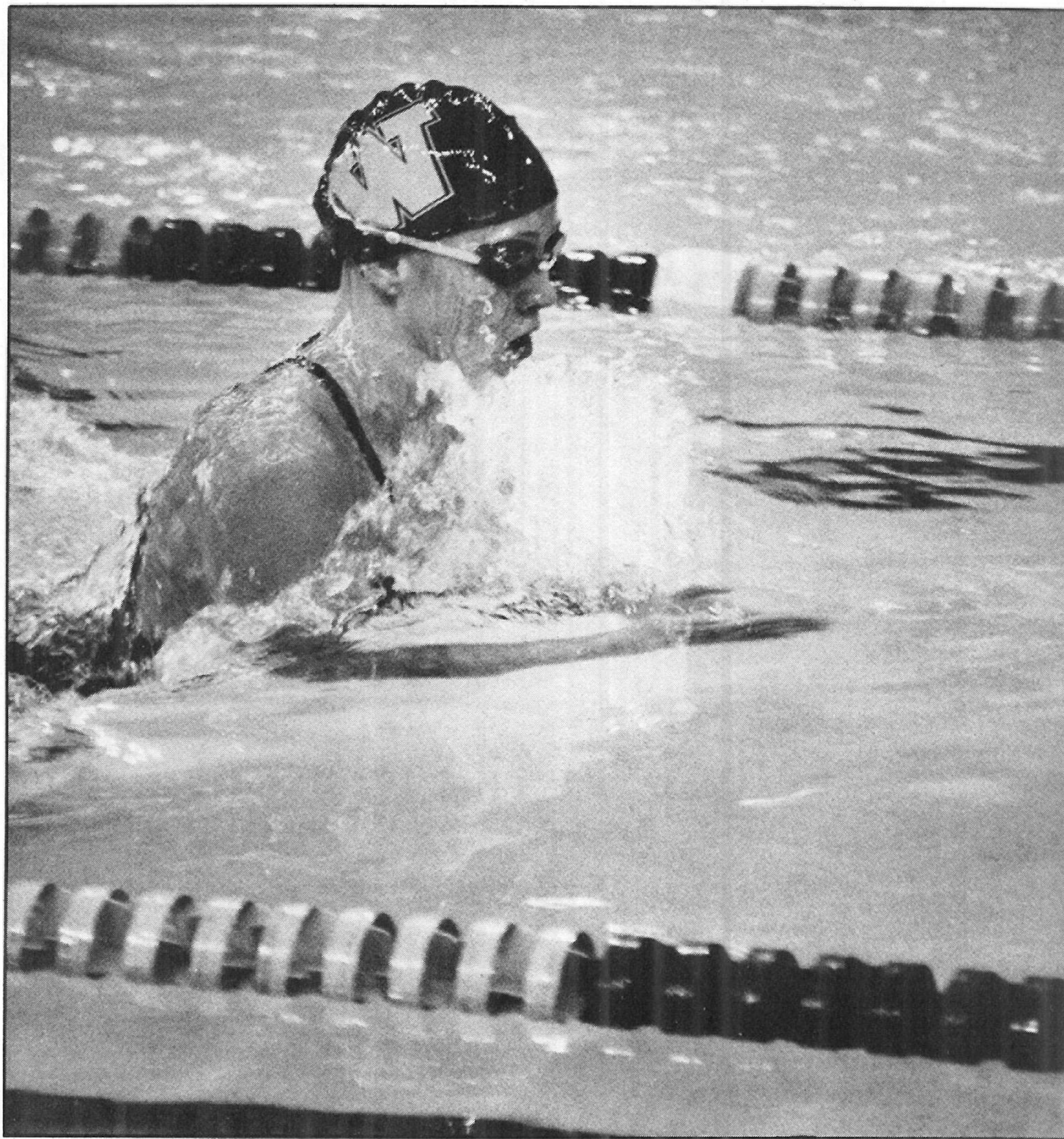
SOCCER

➤ **ONLY A SOPHOMORE**, breaststroker Pete Colella was one of two men's team members who went to nationals. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*

➤ **MOST VALUABLE FRESHMAN** Helen Johnson counts strokes to the wall while practicing her backstroke. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



➤ **BREASTROKE/INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY** specialist Twyla Porter, a senior, enjoyed a successful season becoming an NCAA qualifier, a U.S. national qualifier and earning Most Valuable Varsity honors. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*



SWIMMING

	Men	Women
Washington		W
Victoria	W	W
Husky Relays	First	First
Alberta	W	W
Puget Sound	W	W
Pacific Lutheran	W	W
Husky Invitational	Second	Second
Oregon State	W	W
British Columbia	W	W
Calgary	L	W
Brigham Young	L	L
Utah	L	W
Airforce	W	W
Colorado, Colorado St,		First
Wyoming		
Washington State Open	First	First
Pacific West Champs.	First	First
Pac-10 Champs.	Seventh	Seventh

SWIMMING

Women: Janice Bain, Allison Beadle, Karen Bjodstrup, Jeannette Brychell, Linda Fosberg, Julia Greek, Helen Johnson, Kim Kilgore, Vanessa Larson, Denise Latimer, Linda Marx, Marilea Marx, Jennifer Merwin, Kristin Montreuil, Laurie Montreuil, Twyla Porter, Susie Robich, Susie Saladin, Loree Wantanabe. **Men:** Chris Augustine, Jay Benner, Mark Bonn, Bruce Bornfleth, Ron Cole, Pete Colella, Mike Douglas, Kevin Esko, Jim Gillingham, Bruce Greek, Larik Hall, Colin Johnson, Mark Kimborowicz, Cris Larralde, David McCarty, Scott McClelland, Rick Sivertson, John Spiger, David Sylvester, Gerry Tallman, Ed Wardian, Brad White, Erik York. **Coaches:** Earl Ellis, Joann Brislin.

Making A Splash

Husky swimmers tops in the Northwest

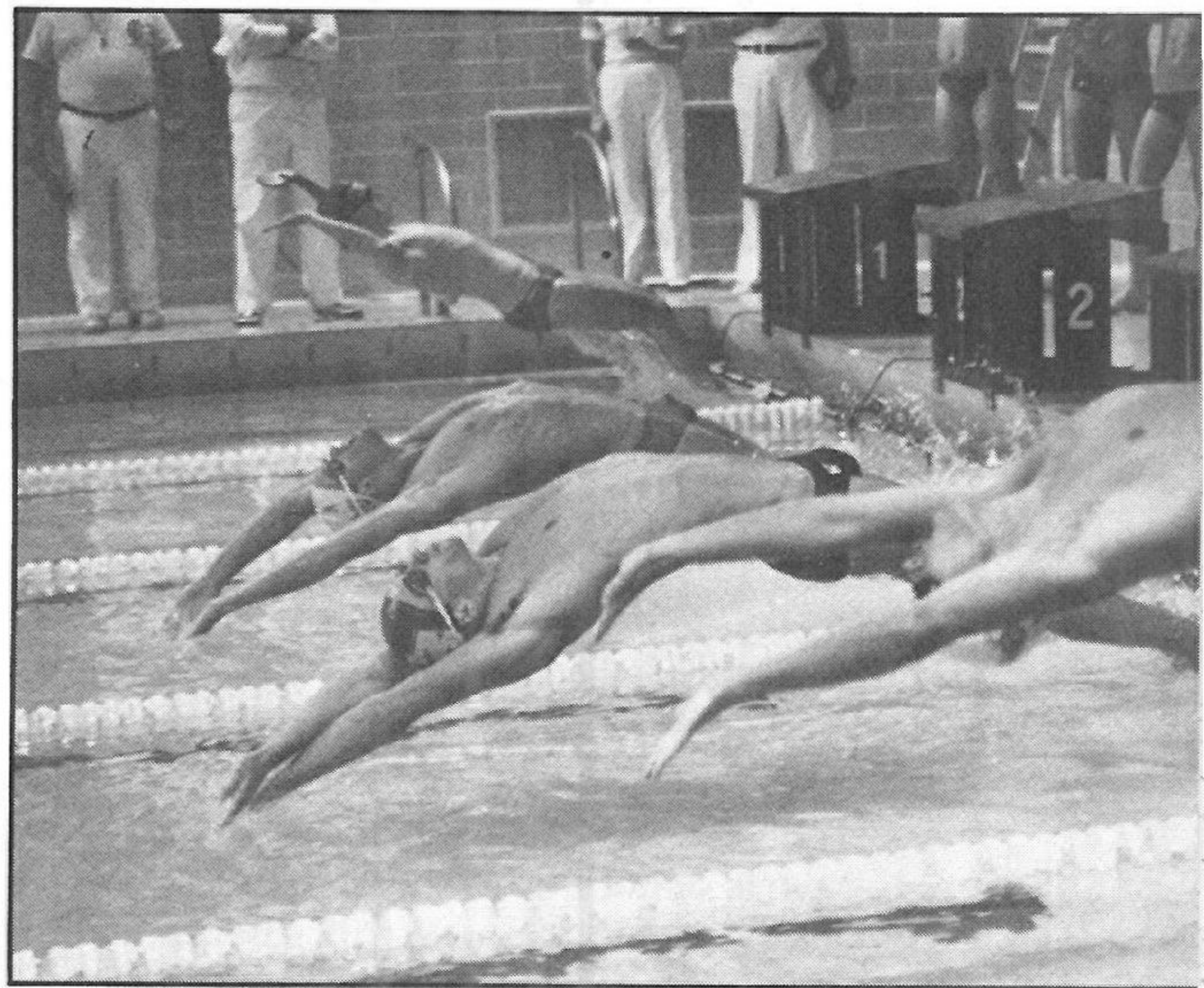
In the true spirit of UW sports, the Husky Swimming program had an outstanding season this year. The women finished regular season action with a record of 10-1, and the men finished the regular season with a record of 7-4. The women's one loss, at the hands of Brigham Young, was their first defeat since the 1985 season. No one was very surprised by the outcome of the women's season. As Coach Earl Ellis pointed out at the beginning of the season, "We expect to continue our success against Northwest teams, but we've got our work cut out for us against the southern schools." The women went on to place 7th in the Pac-10 Championship Meet and to win the Pac-West Championship Meet.

The men's season wasn't quite as spectacular as the women's; they used the season to give the young swimmers a

chance to learn the ropes. At the beginning of the year, Coach Ellis said of the men's team, "The key to the season is getting the young swimmers oriented to the program so that we can gear up for the Husky Invitational. Once we get through the fall training we can focus on the championship meets in January and February."

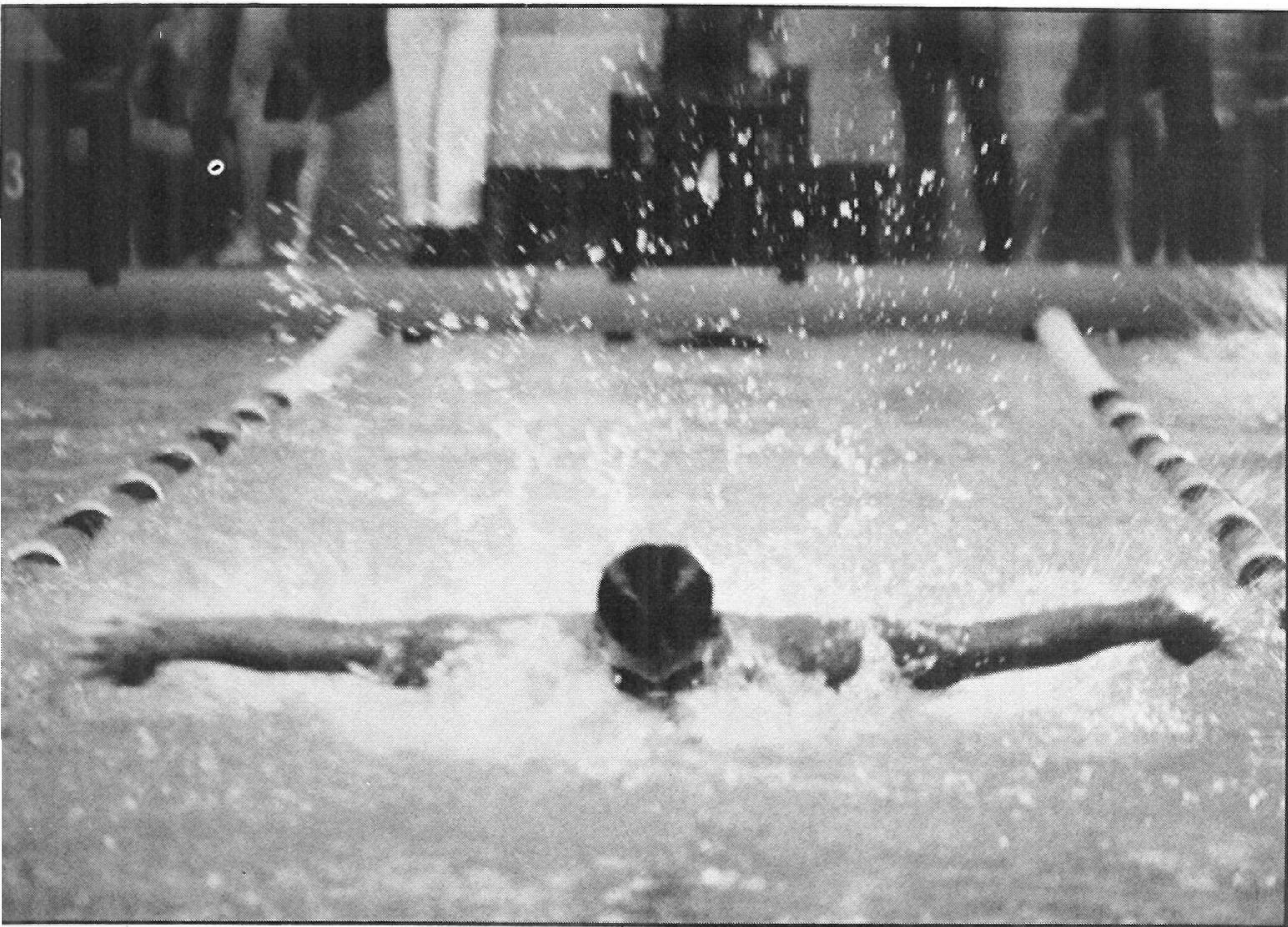
Representing the Huskies in the NCAA Championship Meet were Seniors Twyla Porter and Jay Benner and Sophomore Pete Colella. Porter competed in the 200-meter breaststroke; Benner competed in the 200 and 400-meter individual medley and the 1650-meter freestyle; Colella competed in the 50-meter freestyle, and the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke.

 by Jean L. Ingalls



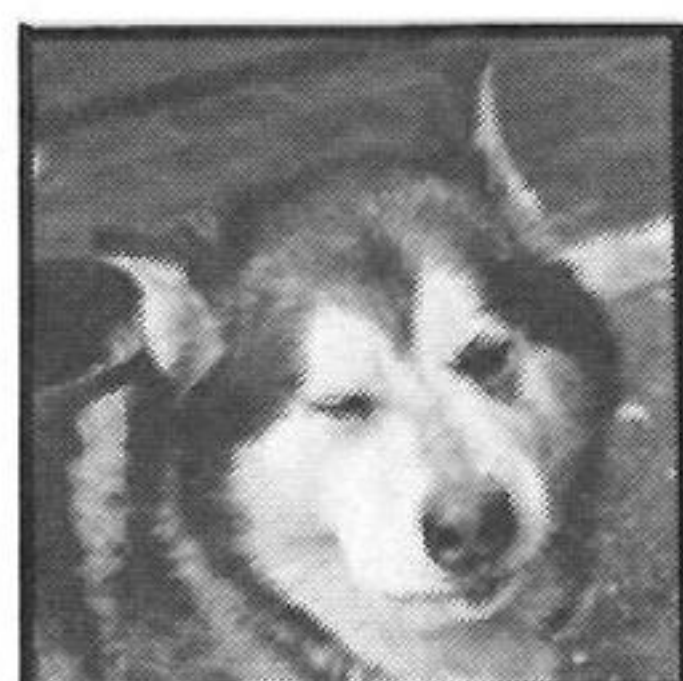
▲ BACKSTROKER ED WARDIAN displays perfect form off the block at the sound of the gun. Wardian was a U.S. national qualifier this year. Kevin M. Lohman photo

◆ TWO-YEAR LETTERMAN Bruce Bornfleth "flies" down the lane in the butterfly event. William Su photo



Sundodger Denali:

Animated Malamute embodies the Husky spirit



When his owners approach the gate of his pen, the large gray and white dog knows he's either going someplace or getting fed, and he bounds back and forth within his pen, barking in anticipation. Once freed, he leaps around the driveway, peeks into the car windows, and tussles playfully with his owners while they try to get him to sit still for pictures. "Sit, Sundodger," they order. "Sit."

Sundodger Denali is a six-year-old, 110-pound Alaskan Malamute and the UW's live Husky mascot. Every home football game, the large, beautiful dog sports a purple and gold blanket with his name on it and strolls the game sidelines with his handler.

The handler is Kim Cross, 40. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cross of Kirkland, own and care for Sundodger. The Crosses came into the mascot business in 1959 when family friend and ASUW Activities Manager Chuck Owens asked if they were willing to take in the mascot rather than keeping it in a kennel as had been done before. The Crosses were no strangers to dogs, having had several German shepherds and a collie as family pets, and they readily agreed.

Kim has been the handler for 26

years and three mascots. As dog handler, Kim brings the mascot to football games, bowl games, and functions that Band Director Bill Bissell or the UW athletic department authorizes. The athletic department provides a stipend to cover veterinary fees and makes flight arrangements to bring the dog to bowl games. Dog food is donated by Tyrrels dog food company.

The first mascot under the Crosses' care was King Chinook (1960-68) — "the best behaved of the three and the most photogenic," said Kim. Regents Denali (1969-80) "was more protective of his face, feet, and tail than the others."

The rambunctious Sundodger is "probably the friendliest of the three," said Kim. "He also seems the most headstrong; he enjoys doing what he wants to when he wants to do it." Among his antics was devouring a sideline worker's lunch left in the same place as Sundodger's water bowl, and trashing two plants on the lanai of Bill Bissell's hotel room at the 1985 Orange Bowl.

For the most part, Sundodger is well-behaved at games. "I do a lot of walking around with him before taking him into the stadium, so he's a lot more relaxed," said Kim. The crowds and

noise don't affect Sundodger, but "if he sees things he hasn't seen before, he'll run and see what they are so you have to be aware of what he's doing or you wind up on your back," said Kim.

There are no special preparations for Sundodger before a game, other than a bath and brushdown. Aside from attending football games, Sundodger is basically the average pet dog.

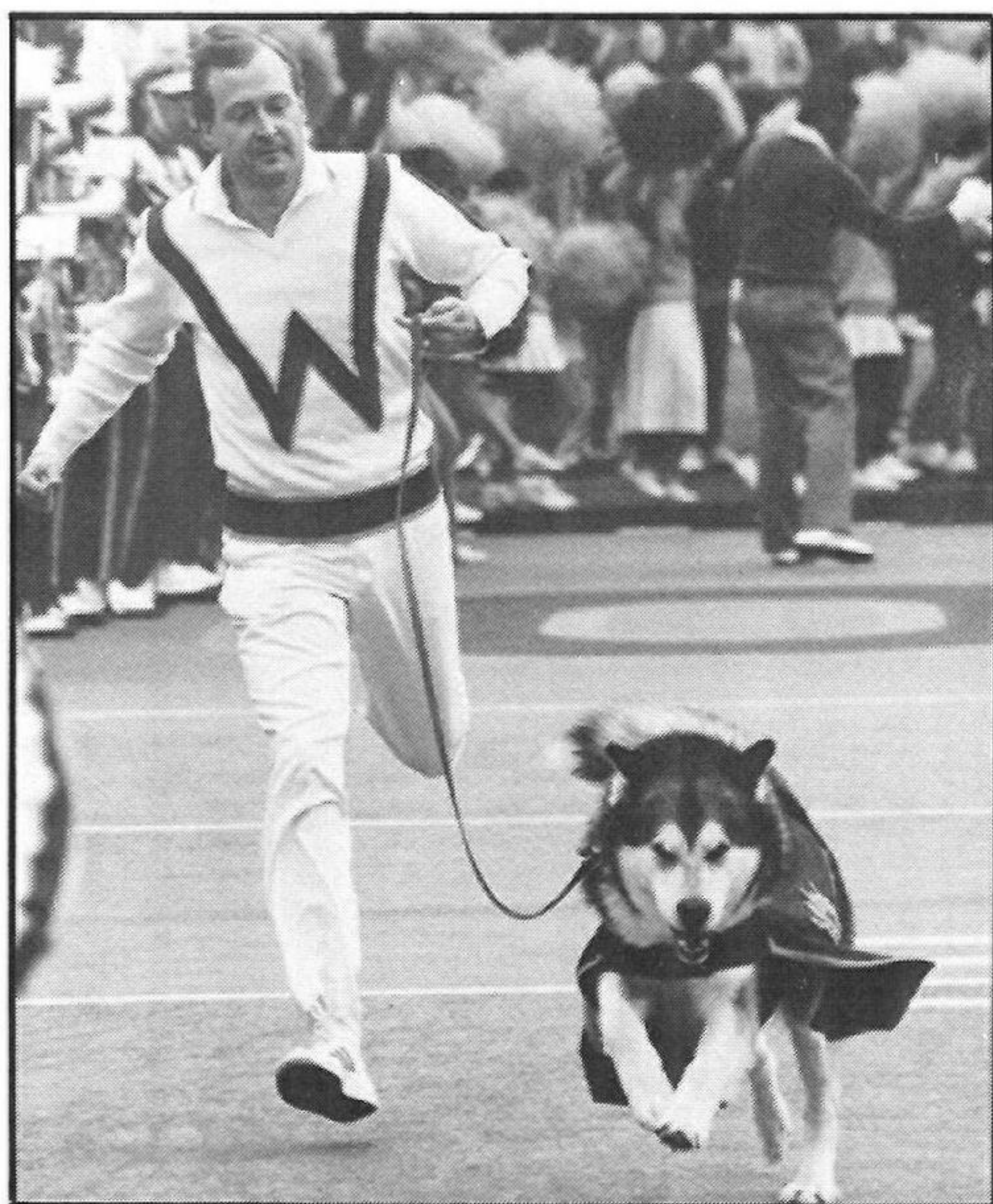
What makes the "perfect mascot"? "We look for a good representation of the breed," said Kim. "A dark-colored dog with a good mask." Male dogs have been chosen because of their large size. The first two dogs died unexpectedly (King was hit by a car and Regents had cancer) so finding a new mascot has so far been out of necessity rather than desire for a replacement.

Kim enjoys being a handler, counting among the benefits the people he's met from the athletic department and the band. Also, "it's the best seat in the house to watch a football game."

Kim expects Sundodger to be the mascot for "at least another four or five years." In the meantime, Sundodger continues to be a familiar sight along the game sidelines and a lively representative of the Husky spirit.



by Beatriz Pascual
Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photos



▲ MUSH, SUNDODGER, MUSH! Kim takes Sundodger for a run down the field to the cheers of the stadium crowd. Kevin M. Lohman photo.



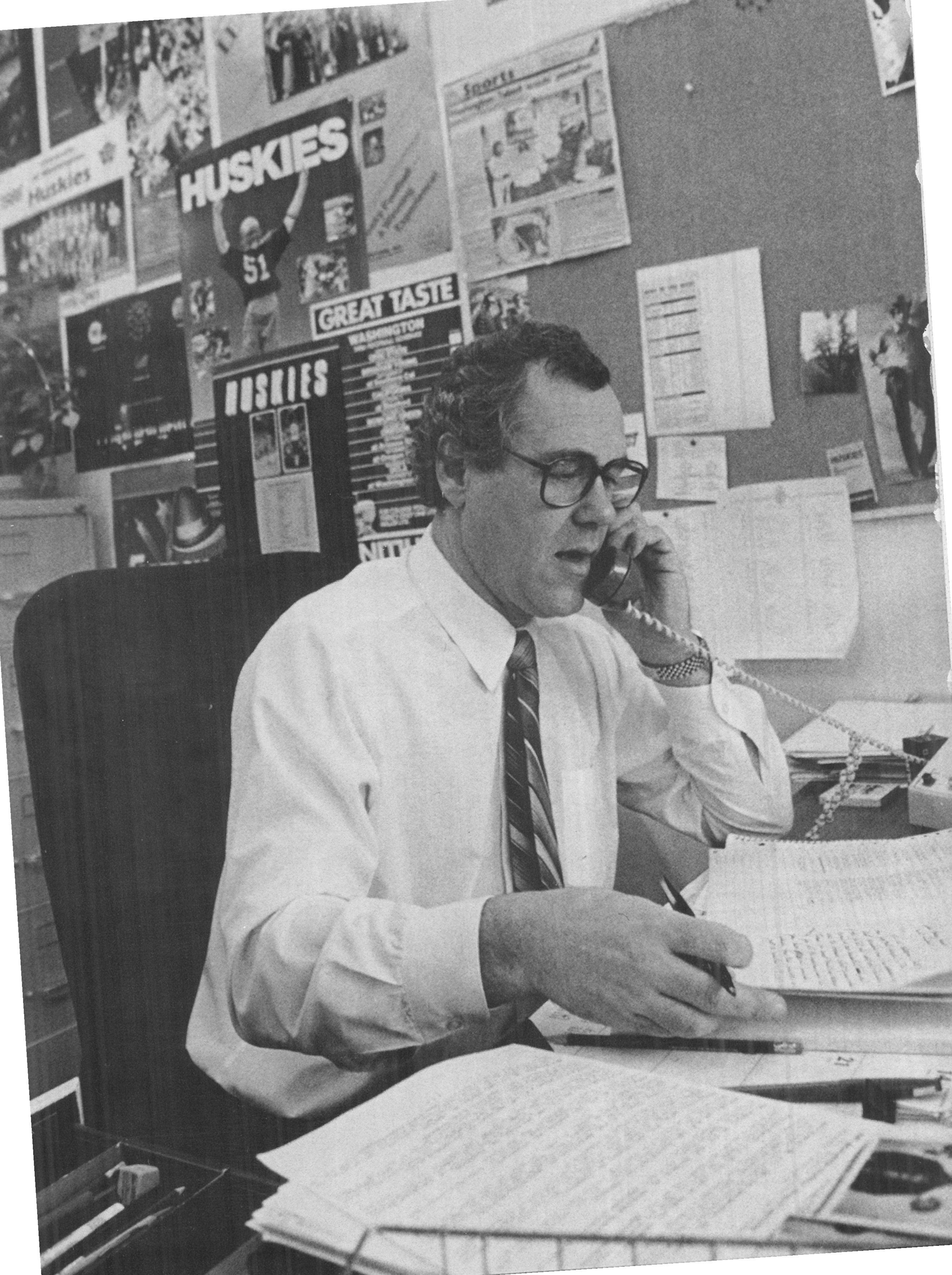
▲ YOU CAN'T KEEP a good dog down as Harry and Kim can attest to as they try to pin Sundodger down for picture-taking.



◆ SUNDODGER DENALI tangos playfully with his owner Harry Cross and handler Kim Cross. "Sundodger" was the original UW nickname until it was changed to "Husky" in 1922. "Denali" is Eskimo for "the great white one."



MASCOT



Staying On Top Of The Game

Recruiting methods crucial for future success

Filtering through the ranks of talented high school athletes demands careful judgments by the recruitment office. To retain the yearly average of 20 new football scholarship players, the coaches must cut down from 23,000 contacts. Sixty to 65 non-scholarship football players "walk-on" each year. For basketball, in comparison, the field of possible recruits is narrowed from an initial 40 to a select few scholarship players.

The football program necessitates the largest recruitment pool for two reasons, according to Dick Baird, recruitment coordinator. Twenty-two players are needed for the field at any one time, compared to a 5-person basketball squad.

"Of the 23 sports, football carries itself and all the rest."

—Dick Baird

Second, football brings in the revenue that pays for the rest of athletics. "Of the 23 sports, football carries itself and all the rest," said Baird. "Coaches for other sports don't complain about the comparison because they wouldn't be able to keep going without the revenue."

SUCCESS

Three factors combine to explain the success of the Husky program, according to Baird. The excellent academic environment of the university is balanced by a solid athletic program with a tradition of success. Blend these two with a location in Seattle and the Pacific Northwest and you come up with an attractive combination, Baird reasons.

Defensive tackle Brian Habib attributes the recruitment strengths of Washington to Coach Don James' standards of excellence.

said Baird, who helps coordinate recruiting for all sports. "They appreciate football because it benefits them all," he explained.

Crew coach Bob Ernst confirmed Baird's statement. "Absolutely the first thing if we're going to have success in other sports is to have a successful football program," he commented.

Beginning immediately after the

universities. The high school juniors are contacted and paired with a coach and Husky Hostess who keep them informed and interested in the program.

"It's critical for everyone that the candidates meet students not on the team, who care about the athletes as people, rather than just athletes," Baird stated. "In football, especially, players tend to get opinions from just males. It's



February football signing deadline, the recruitment office begins to evaluate the statistics of 2,000 high school football players during their junior season. By summer, the number of candidates for scholarship has been cut to 550. As the players' senior seasons get halfway completed, the number is slashed in half again, to 250. At the end of the season, only 100 potential recruits remain in contention. By the time NCAA-regulated 48-hour visitations begin in January, only 50-70 players are allowed to continue in the process.

The recruitment office works from a large budget which covers transportation costs among other things. After the players fly to the UW, they each attend a 45 minute interview with a professor of their prospective field, tour the related facilities, the campus, and housing possibilities.

Facilitating the entire process is a team of coaches, football players, and Husky Hostesses. The Husky Hostess program is one of the most unique facets of the UW's recruiting office, setting it apart from programs at other

▲ **DICK BAIRD**, recruiting coordinator, is on the lookout for athletes who will be assets to the Husky athletic program.

important to balance these views with women who can give a better picture from the student standpoint," he explained. "Personally, I think the insights the Husky Hostesses give are far more effective than the advice of other players and coaches," Baird assessed. The information sheet for the Host program reads, "The relationship between the visiting student athlete and the host has been a major deciding factor for most recruits."

Next year the recruitment office is looking forward to adding a Husky host program to its repertoire of techniques.



*by Debbie Braithwaite
Glenn Mar photos*

◆ **DEADLINES** for signing new recruits keep Dick Baird tied to the phone.

Recreational Sports Offer Much

Competition, clubs, and facilities open

Intramural athletics stimulate the body while providing a refreshing break for the mind. The Office of Recreational Sports offers something for everybody; programming classes, intramural competitions, and special events. Many students and faculty members participate in a wide variety of activities offered throughout the year.

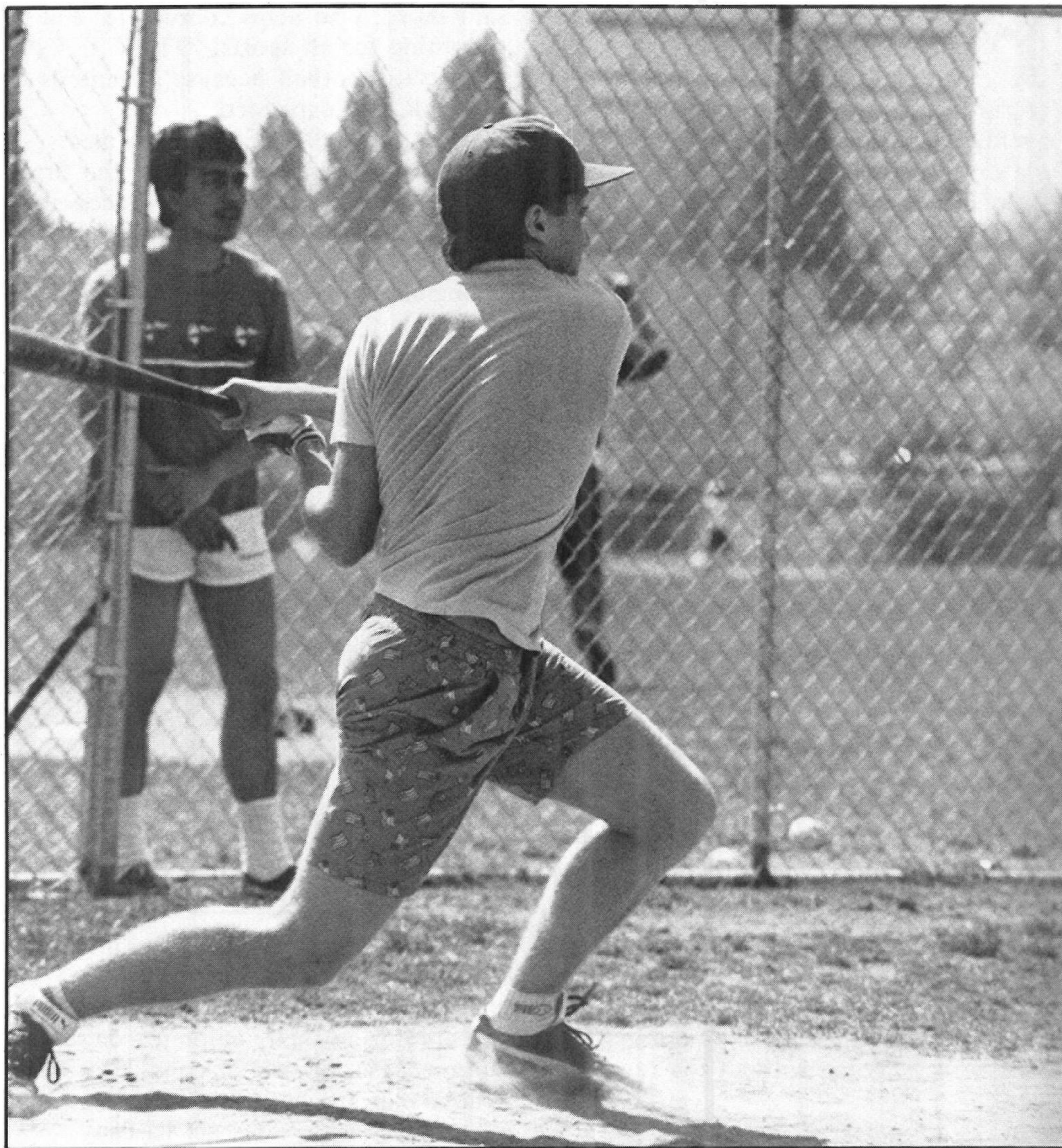
Recreational Sports facilities include the Intramural Activities (IMA) Building and its eight fields, Denny Field, the Waterfront Activities Center, a golf range, and three pools. Hutchinson Hall's pool and the Hec-Edmundson Pavilion pool are used for scheduled programs, so the IMA pool remains open at all times for lap swimmers.

The IMA Complex and its branches operate with a staff of 30 permanent positions and approximately 225 hourly workers. Permanent management consists of a five-person administrative staff, four professional coordinators, five clerical staff members, and a custodial staff of six. The number of hourly workers fluctuates with seasonal use, between 160 in the summer and 250 in the winter months.

One widely-used facet of the IMA is its competitive leagues. Spring softball continues to be the sport in highest demand by students. Vying for second are co-rec volleyball and basketball. Athletes can opt for competition at a variety of different skill levels. Two divisions are limited to undergraduates; Cascade for the highest skill levels, and Rainier for recreation only. A seldom-used Olympic classification consists of A and B levels, used primarily in soccer this year. Mandatory for high skill level participants in basketball and soccer, Olympic A is open for graduates, undergraduates, and faculty/staff. Olympic B is a recreational league for graduates, faculty, and staff only.

Prices for sports team enrollments are competitive with other schools the size of the UW, according to Gary Leonard, program coordinator. Figures from the National Association of Intramural Athletics show a range in fees from nothing at some schools to \$25 for others, such as Central Washington University.

Sports skills classes draw the interest of many students with their variety. Five hundred and fifteen sections were available in classes ranging from diving to

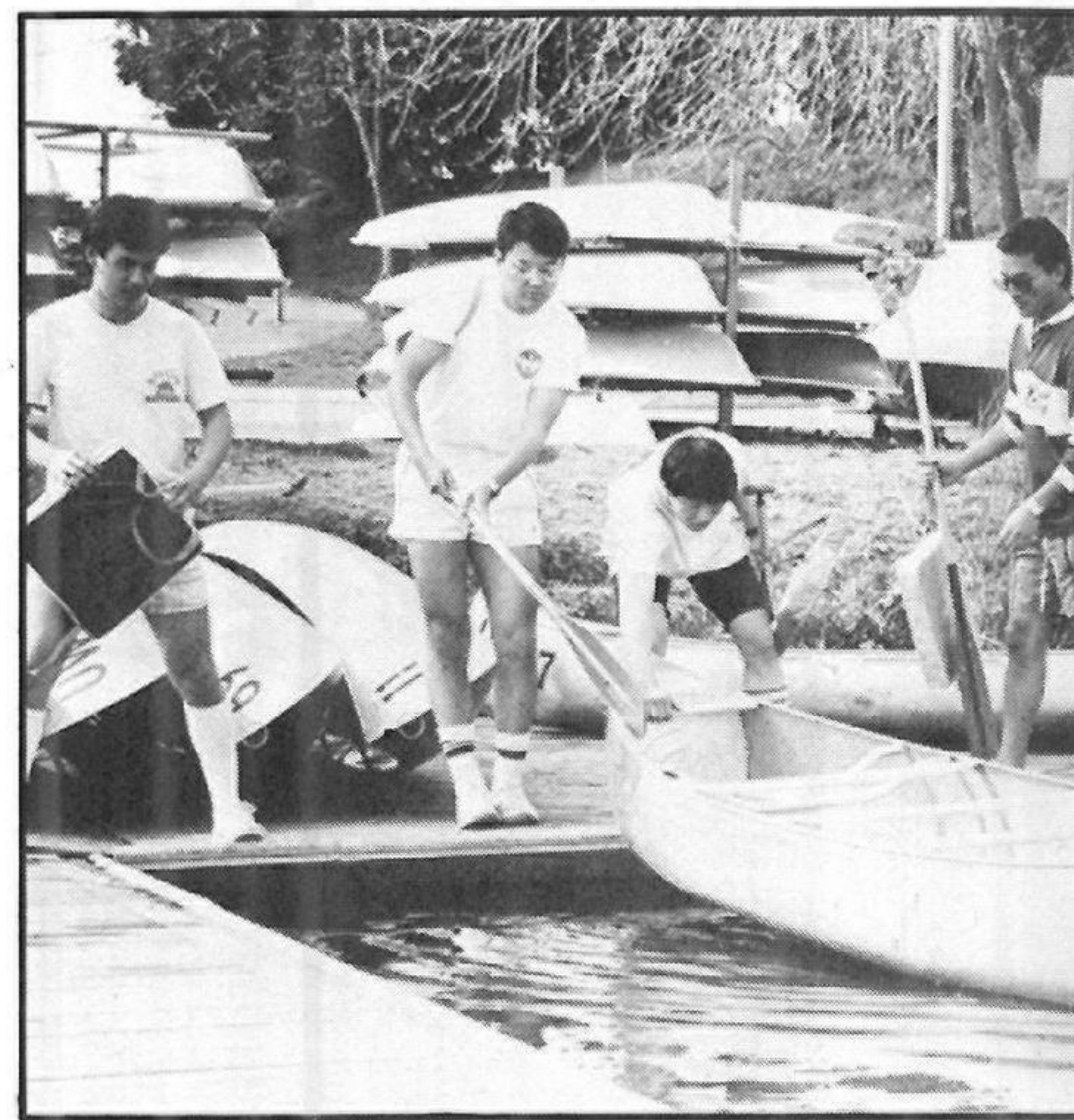


▲ **CO-REC SOFTBALL** rates high in popularity with UW students. *William Su photo*

mountaineering. Unique classes like ski conditioning join with sessions on jazz, dance, and the martial arts.

The IMA took over physical education classes when the P.E. department was eliminated more than a decade ago. Currently, enrollment is 74 percent students, 16 percent staff, with the remaining nine percent composed entirely of members of the general public involved in the golf program. Interestingly, females sign up for 70 percent of the classes, while males constitute only 30 percent.

The most popular class time was late afternoon. People unable to get the time they requested filed 404 additional requests for slots in some classes, while 97 sections



▲ **BOAT RENTALS** are available to the public and UW students from the WAC. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

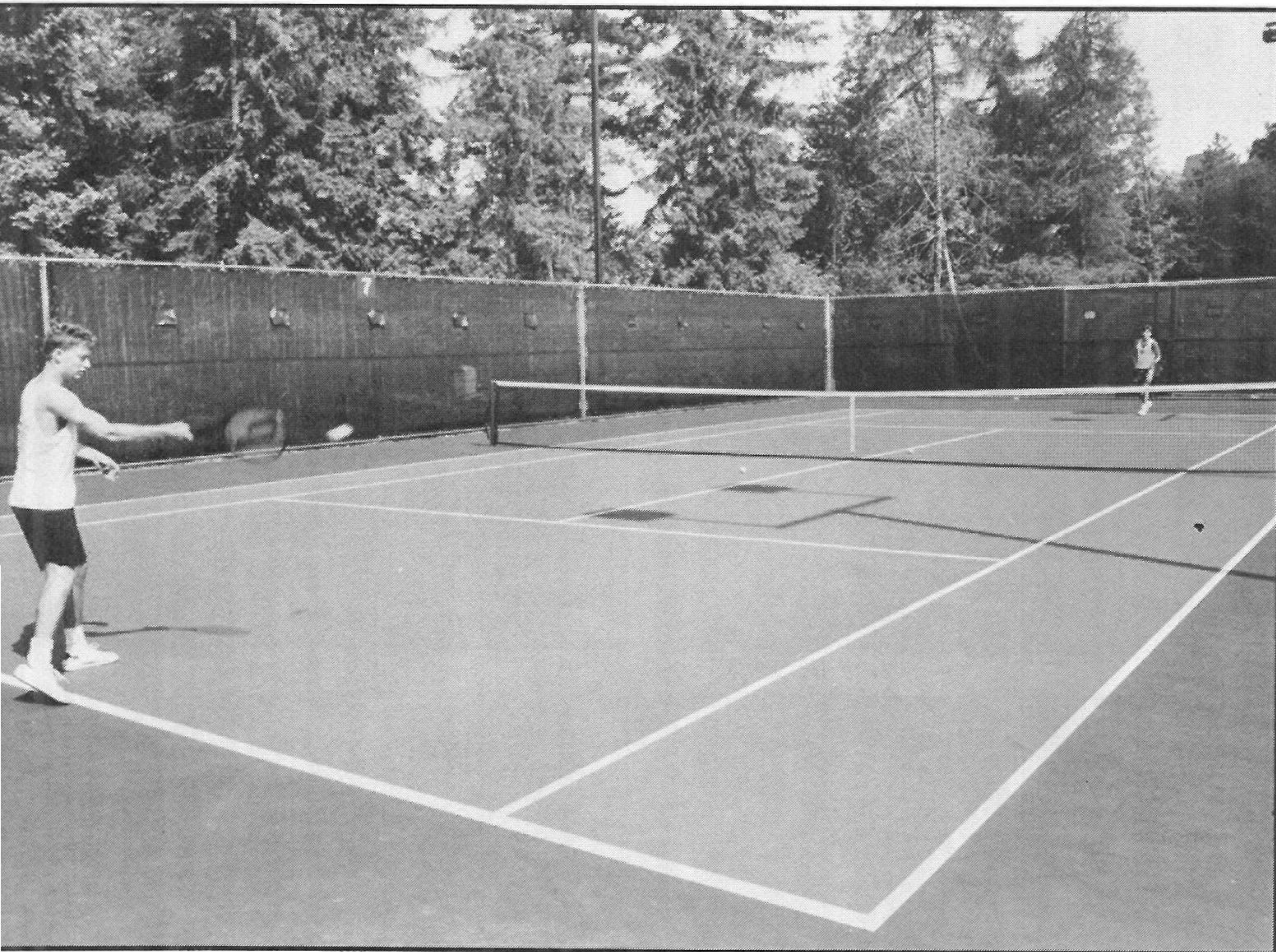


◆ \$310,000 worth of changes took place at Denny Field this year. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

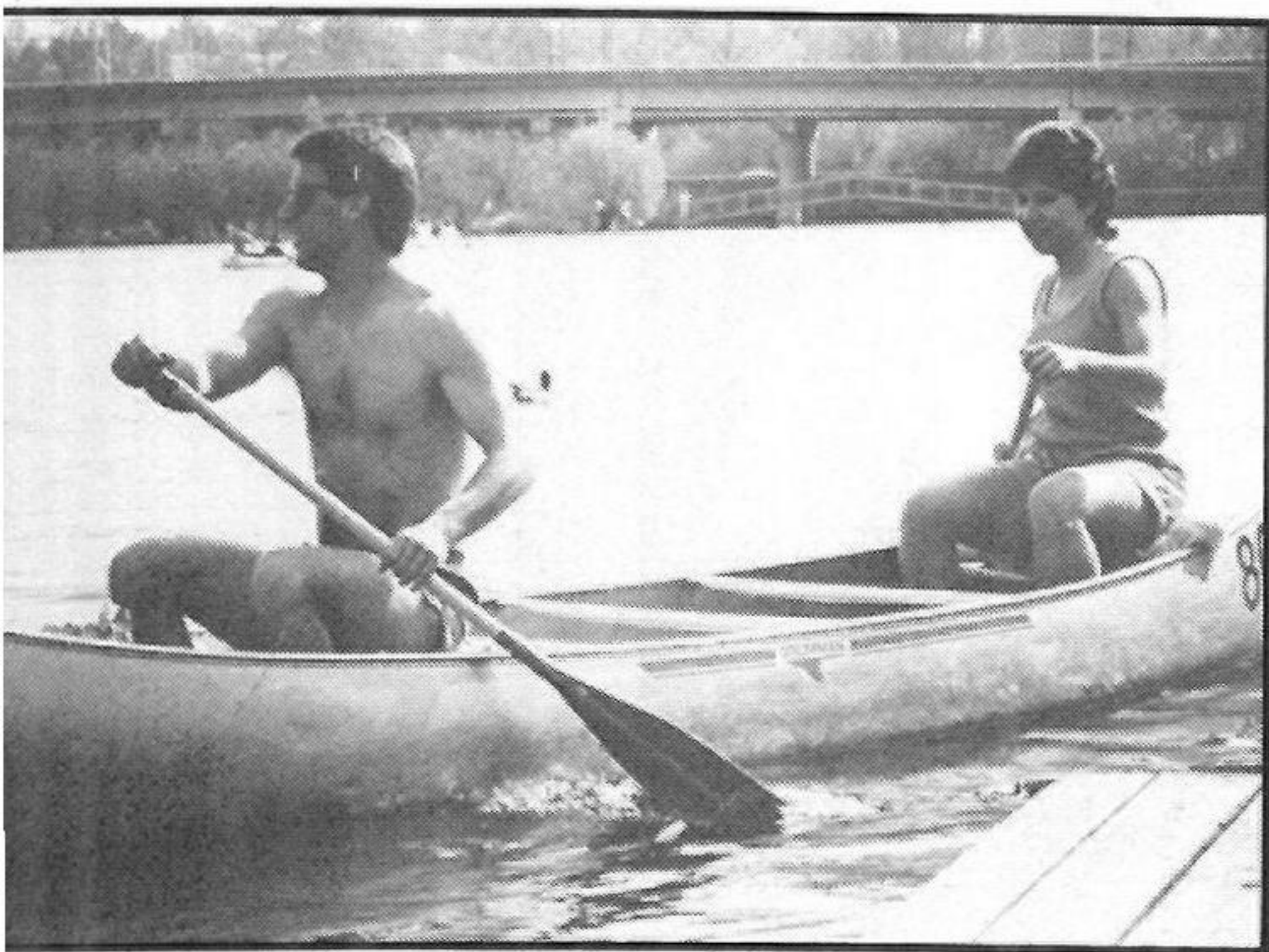
out of the 515 were cancelled due to lack of interest or competition from outside facilities, Glacial Travel (a mountaineering class) being one example.

Change occurred in two areas this year, the kind of awards given, and a project adding to the Denny Field facilities. The prized tee-shirt for the core programs remained the same. A new shirt was added, however, for special events winners, replacing their former trophy awards. "Trophies just gather dust on a shelf," explained Gary Leonard, "while T-shirts can be widely displayed." The tees cost as much as trophies, and are better for most students.

Major changes gave Denny Field a face lift this year, to the tune of \$310,000. Eight resurfaced tennis courts all have night lighting until 11 P.M. An asphalt full-court basketball area with night lighting also serves students until 11 P.M.



◆ TENNIS COURTS at Denny Field have been resurfaced and have night lighting until 11 P.M. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



◆ CANOEING LESSONS are offered through the WAC for interested students. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

A sand volleyball court rounds out the new additions on the north end of the field.

Future plans don't call for substantial changes, but focus instead on the upkeep of current facilities, such as improving piping in the IMA pool.

The Waterfront Activities Center works like a complex all its own. It provides self-directed activities like boat rentals for people with or without I.D. cards.

Instructional classes, and three clubs, totalling 800 members, are also supported.

Unique to the University of Washington is the IMA's crew competition, part of its spring intramural program, which grows more popular every year.

Saunas are available not just at the IMA, but at the WAC as well, with locker rooms and showers thrown in. Three large lounge areas are available for rental, free for any registered student organization. Reservations must be made some time in advance, as demand is high.

The three WAC clubs consist of the Husky Yacht Club, the Union Bay Rowing Club, and the Kayak Club. The kayaks are owned by Recreational Sports, while UBRC and the Yacht Club provide their own vessels. The clubs offer instruction in sailing, sail-boarding, and kayaking, while the WAC gives canoeing lessons. Clubs have priority for the WAC's volunteer workshop for boat repair, as well. In the future, club members will enjoy almost exclusive use, since the University wants to decrease its liability by limiting the workshop area.



by *Debbie Braithwaite*

Self-directed Activities Abound

Myriad of special events planned

Opportunities for informal use of the IMA facilities are plentiful. An archery range is open during supervised hours for any interested students or faculty members. A total of 25 racketball and squash courts available in two locations can be reserved through the IMA office and are booked most of the time. Sauna and lap swimming are popular, with Swim and Stay Fit and Jog and Stay Fit programs for participants to chart their progress. Weight training cards are also available for those who enjoy "pumping iron" in the Universal gym.

Unique to the IMA is the Name Your Game partner service located in the lower hallway. Students sign up with their names and available times to compete, an added convenience for people with crowded schedules. A 32-foot climbing rock outside the WAC is used by about 5,000 people each year. Only one similar rock is found near Seattle, at West Seattle's Camp Long.

Forty to 50 people a night opt for a free skate to the music every Friday and Saturday, with student ID. Beginning at 7 P.M. throughout the year, the basketball court-turned-skating rink is open until 10:30 P.M., except during summer hours, when, along with the rest of the building, closing time is 9:30 P.M.

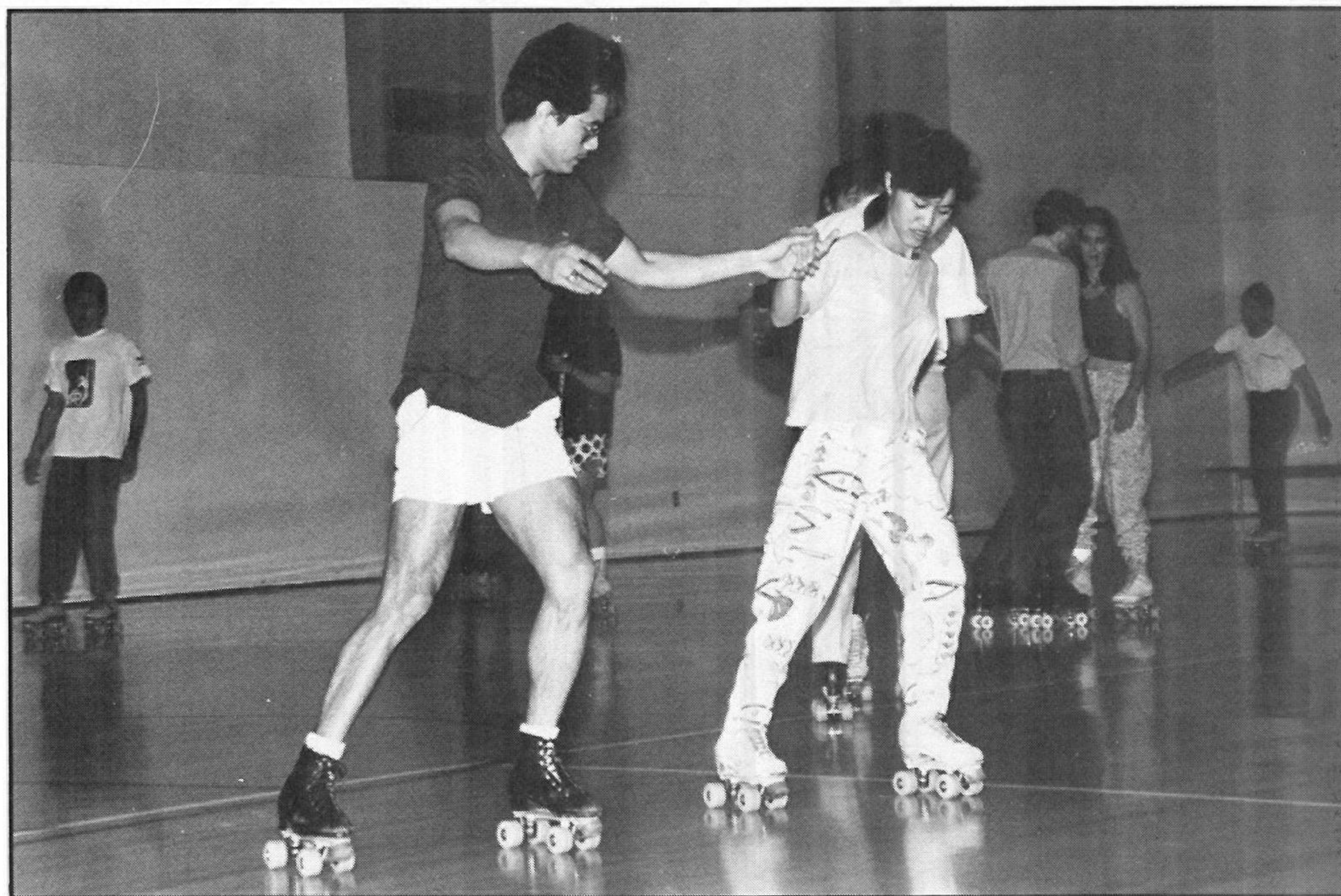
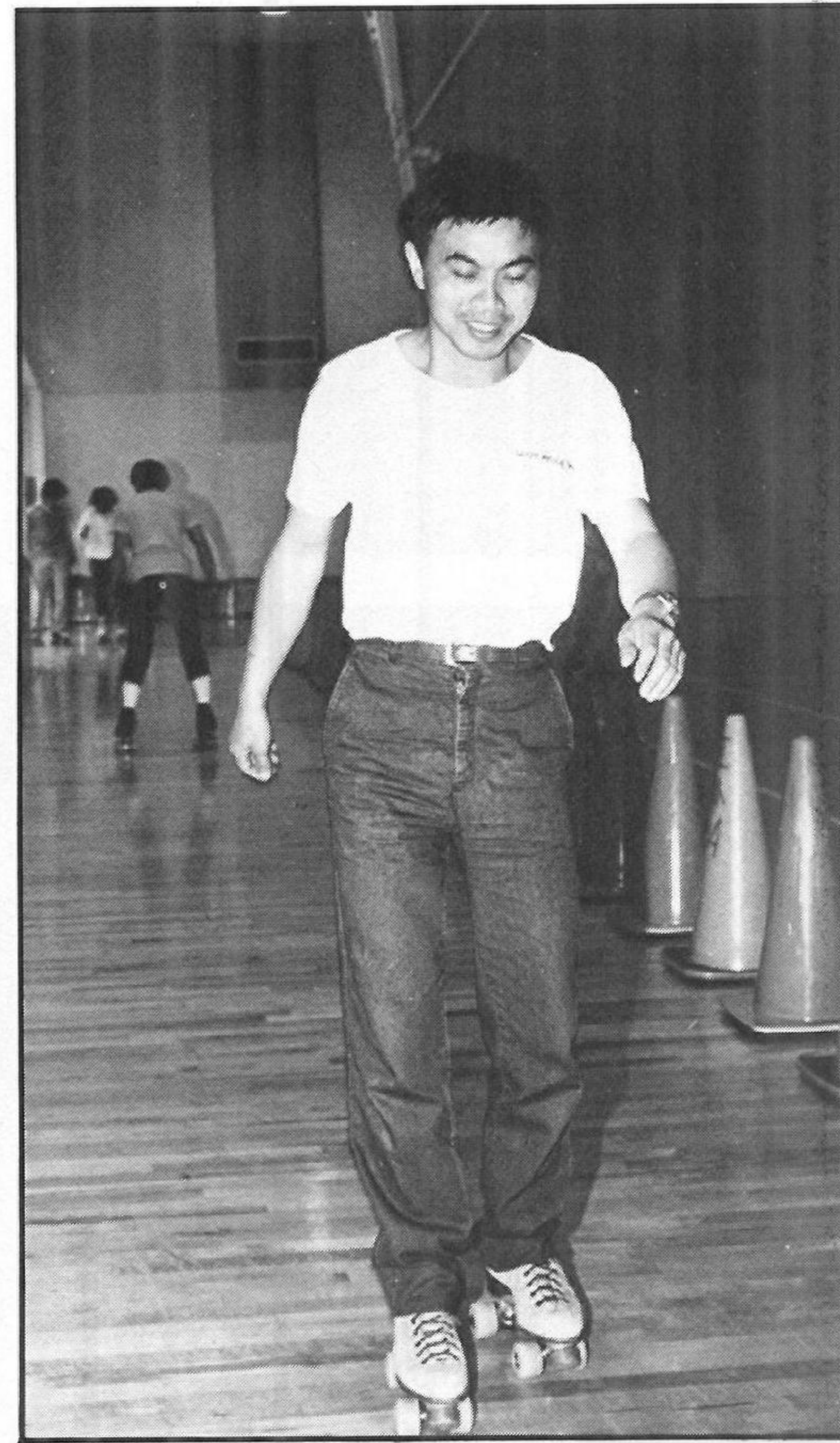
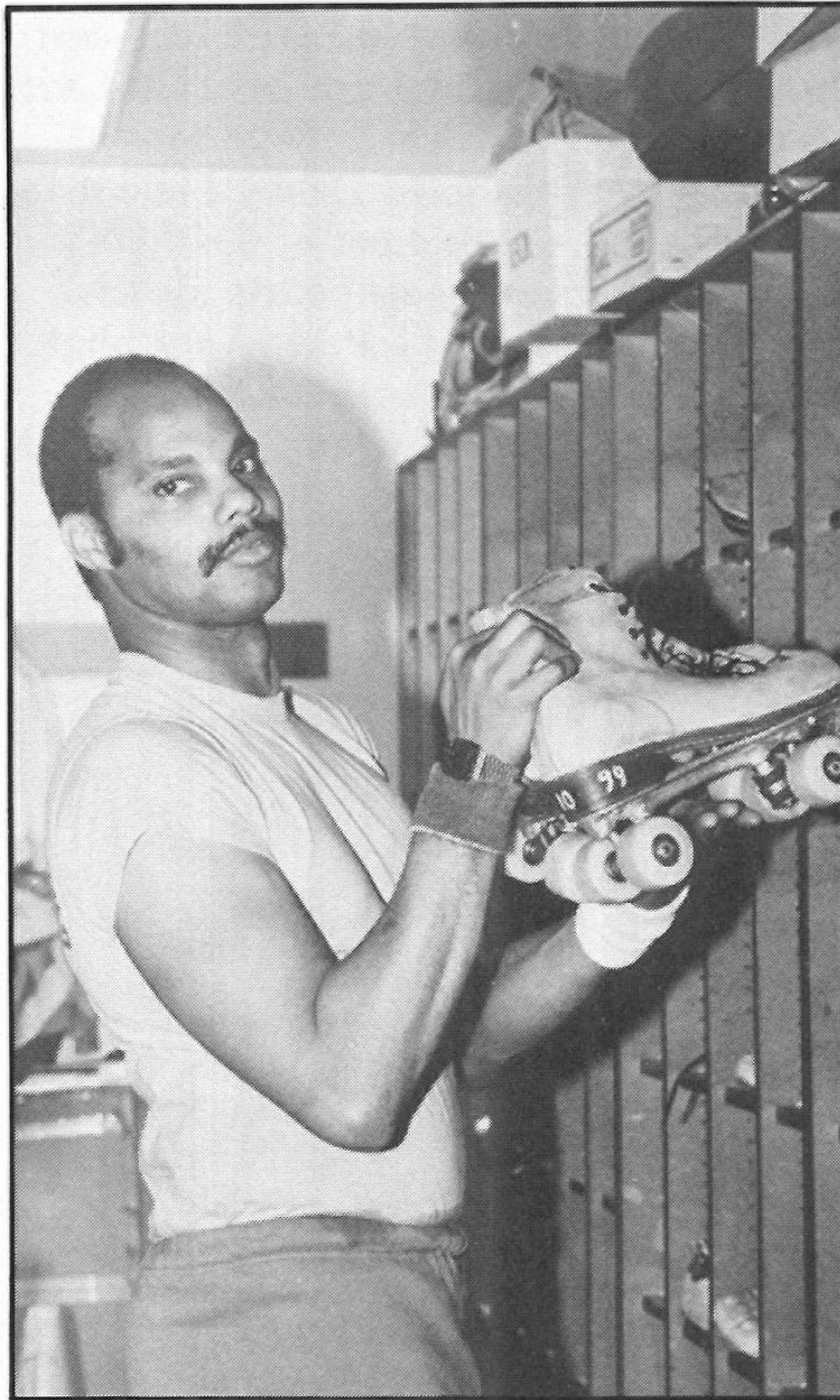
Twenty covered tees, including some of the grass, are available at the golf driving range, as well as a chipping and putting green. A 50 percent break in costs is offered to students. One thousand two hundred people come in each year for lessons in the Instructional Program, which is becoming more crowded. The "Sport of the '80s" is available in fine style, with prices comparable to other facilities.

Each quarter features several special events planned by the Intramural Sports Office. First place in each event earns the winner the new special events tee-shirt, while second through sixth places are awarded respective ribbons. Sports clubs also host special events, from Archery and Invitational Kendo Tournaments to a Synchronized Swimming presentation.

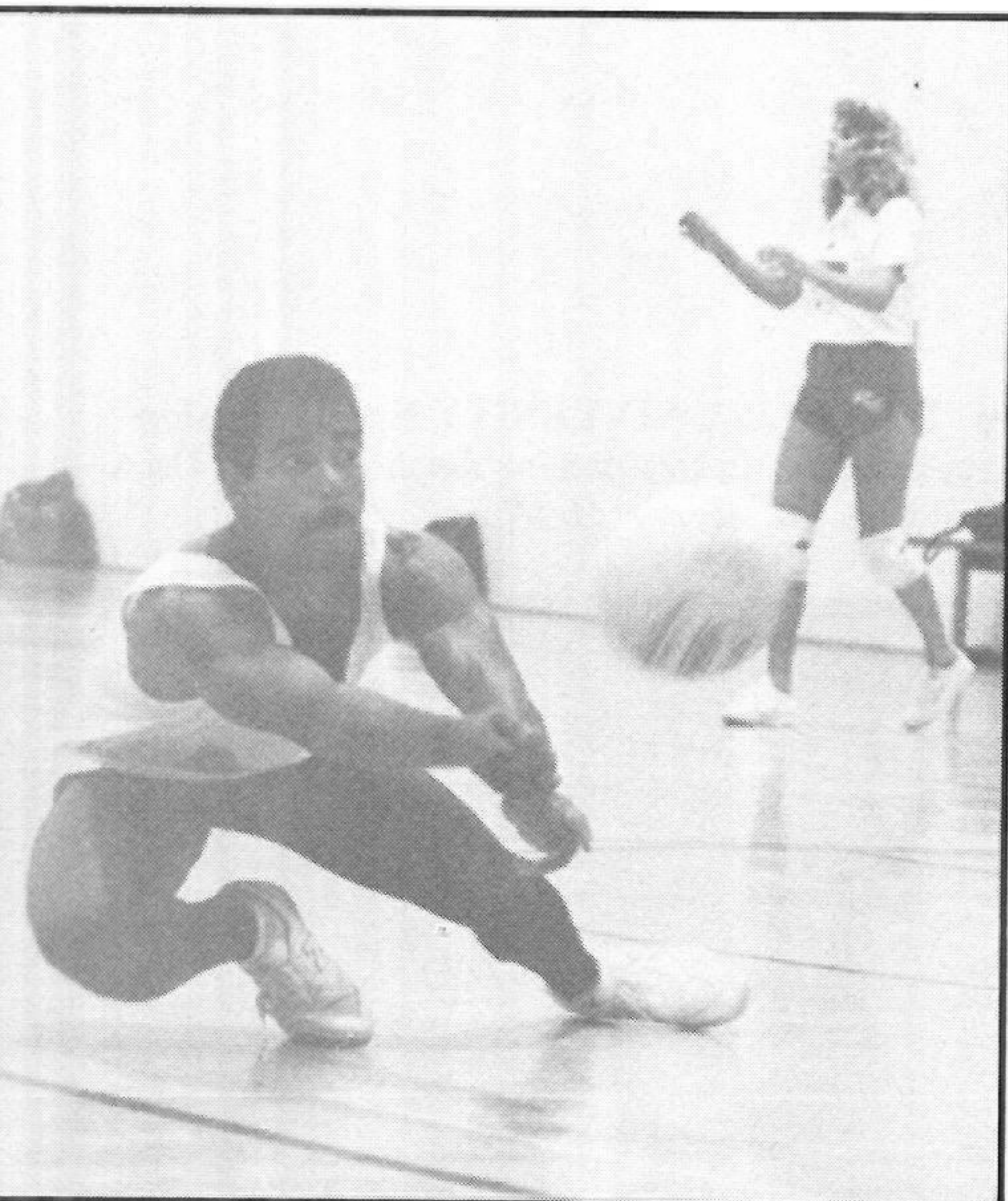
♦ **A SUPPORTIVE COUPLE** enjoys the partner skate. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

♦ **NEW TO SKATING**, a student takes advantage of the specially marked lane near the south wall. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

♦ **SKATES ARE TRADED** for shoes by the manager. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

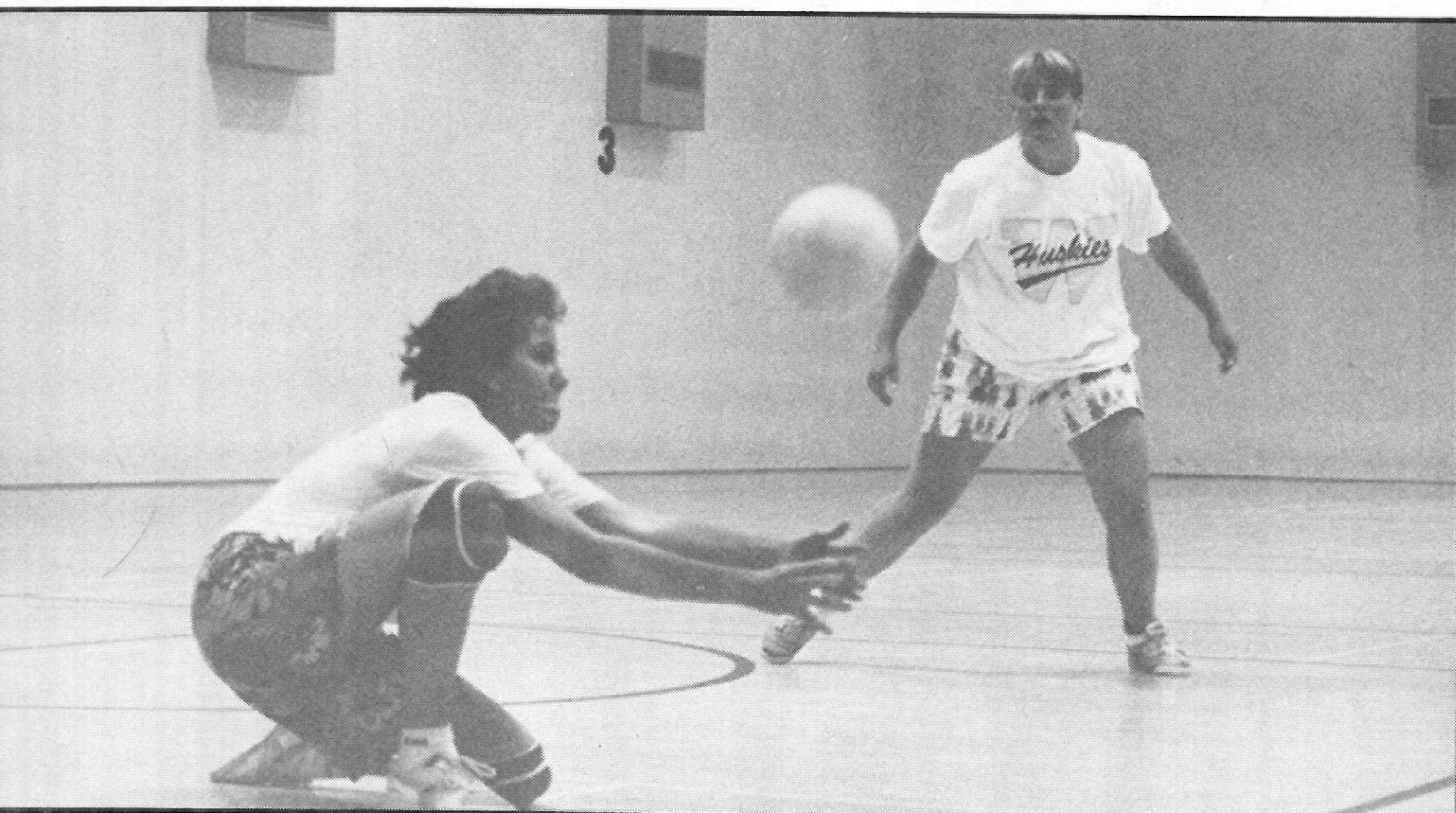
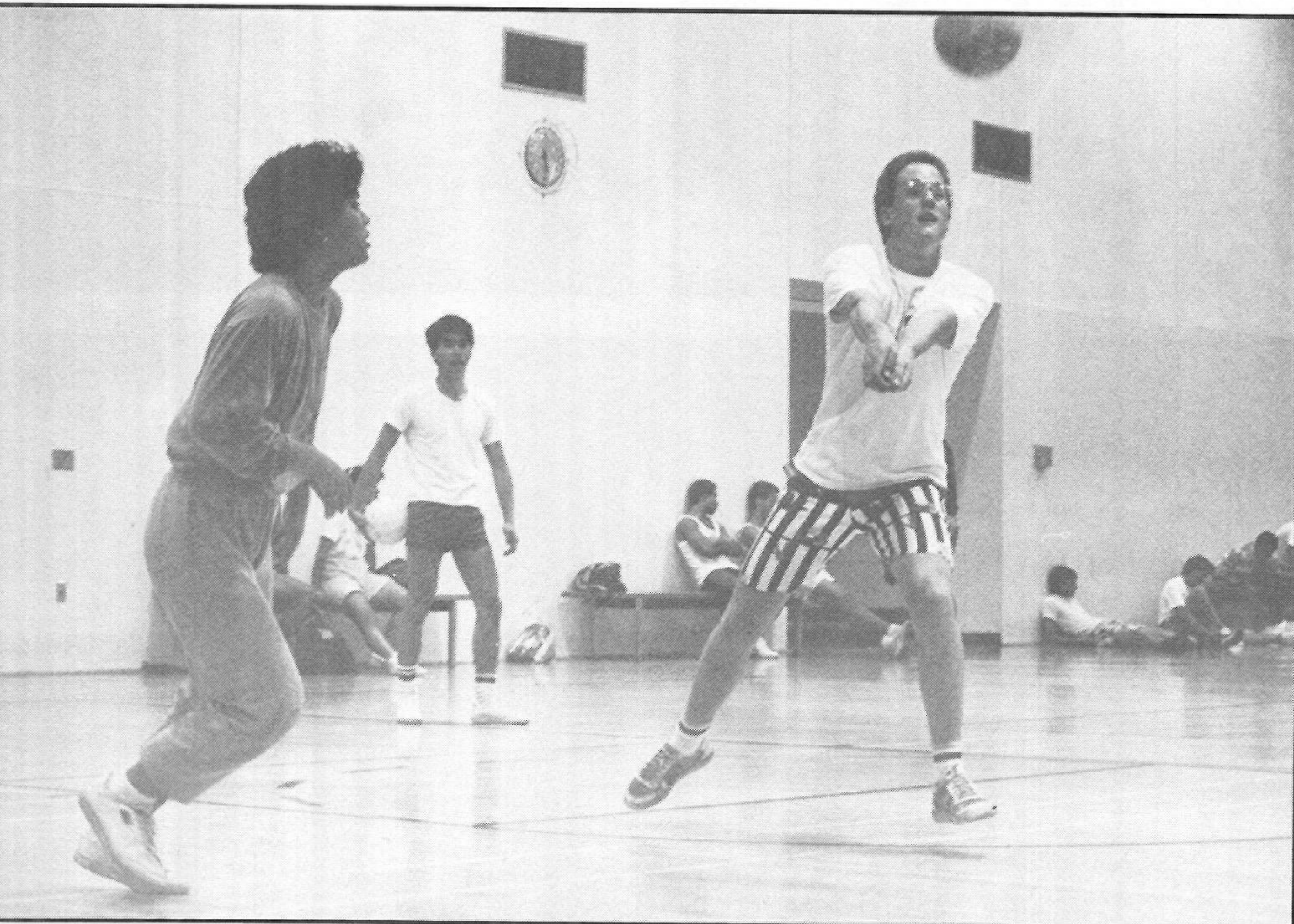


♦ **TONY MIRANDA** digs deep to set up an easy play for his partner. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*



SPECIAL EVENTS HONOR ROLL

Swim Meet - "Aquamids" of the Naval ROTC
Track Meet - "Sweet Release" from McMahon
Wrestling Meet - Delta Upsilon
Bowling Tourney - "Rolling Rock", courtesy of Acacia
Golf Doubles - Colin Gants / Mark Flilton
Turkey Trot - Overall Winner W: Kathy Jensen / M: Rei Yamada



Kicking off fall quarter, a co-rec soccer tournament takes place, followed by "Six-foot-and-under" basketball. Swim and wrestling meets challenge individuals and teams alike. An annual five-mile Turkey Trot seems to be "dying out" according to Leonard, with fewer participants every year.

Winter quarter special events are sparse, since it is the busiest time of the year for indoor sports on campus, volleyball and basketball in particular. The IMA participates with other sponsors in two main events. First, a bowling tournament is co-sponsored with the HUB bowling area and opened for entrants campus-wide. Second, the nationwide 3-on-3 Tournament with the Seattle SuperSonics and Schick Razors takes over several courts, because of high demand for spaces.

Spring programming takes off again, with a track meet and all-university singles and doubles tennis tournaments. An increasingly popular event is Golf Doubles. Entrants are matched with opponents who must play each other within a certain time limit at any agreed-upon golf course. Volleyball Doubles completes the offerings for the year.



by Debbie Braithwaite

♦ **JOHN RANDLE** stretches for the ball while his teammate Mary Muller watches expectantly. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*

♦ **HEIDI HAGER** reaches for the ball with her partner Beth Merrill across court anticipating the next move. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*

Coveted Annual Awards Given

Prizes for Sportsmanship, IMA Champions

Competition for the all-university championships is intensive. Only a few of the many teams vying for titles reach their goal and are allowed to wear the coveted championship tee-shirt.

Winning truly isn't everything in intramurals, however. A special category of winners are presented with sportsmanship plaques each year. Plaques are given for earning the highest number of points in each of four divisions, and one overall plaque is awarded for the highest of the four divisions. These divisions are Residence Halls, Fraternities, Sororities, and Independents consisting of 65 Organizations, Departments, Schools, and Clubs.

Points are awarded in several ways. Between five and 50 points can be awarded for participation, with an additional one to 10 points possible for not forfeiting games. Teams that provide officials for other games can earn up to 15 points, and team captains are able to earn five points for their teams by attending captains' meetings. In addition, between five and 20 points can be deducted for violating handbook rules in various sports.



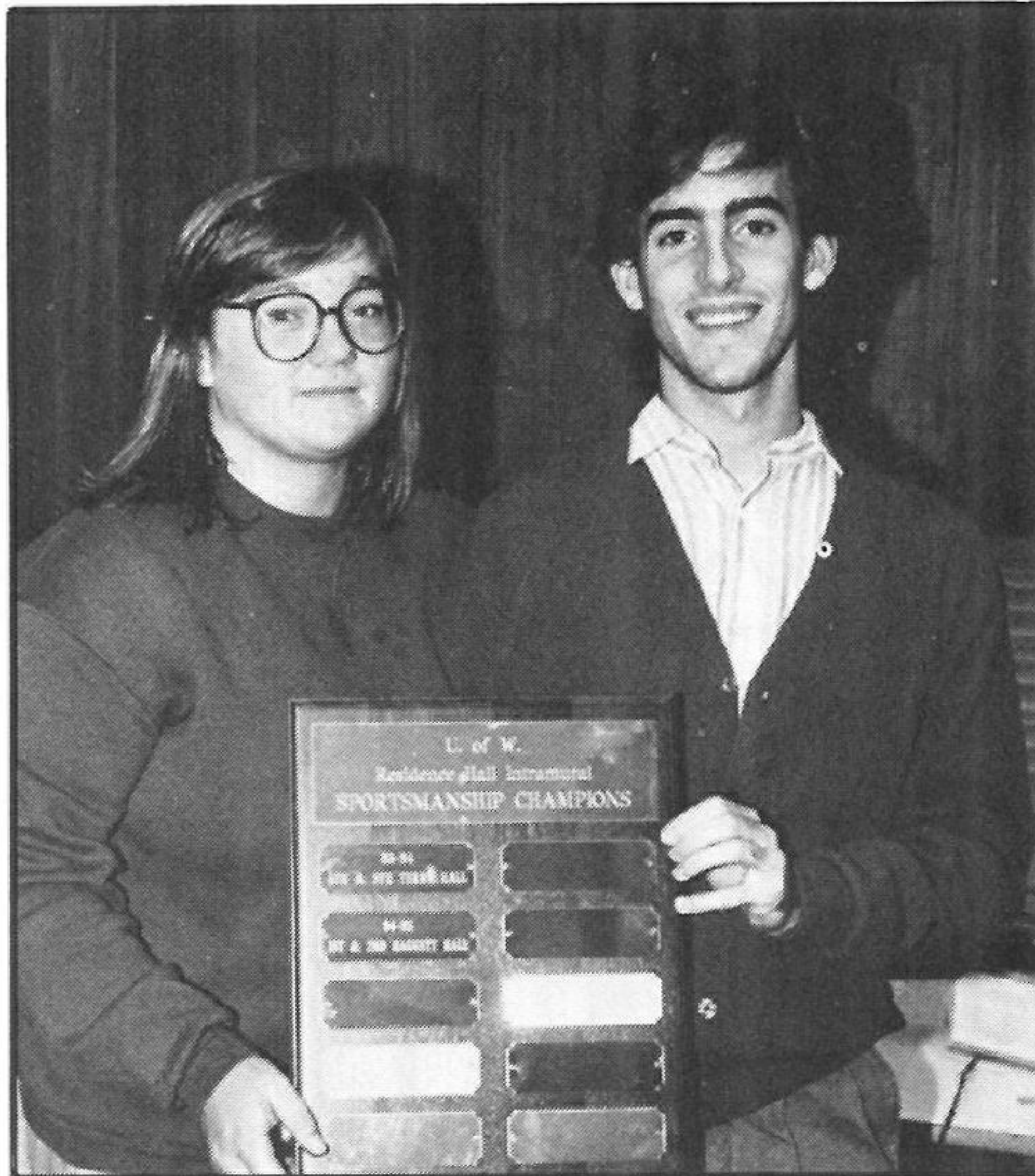
by Debbie Braithwaite

♦ **ULTIMATE FRISBEE CAPTAINS** pay attention as Gary Leonard, Program Coordinator, explains the rules. Each captain in attendance earns five Sportsmanship points for his or her team. *M. Renée Halfman photo*

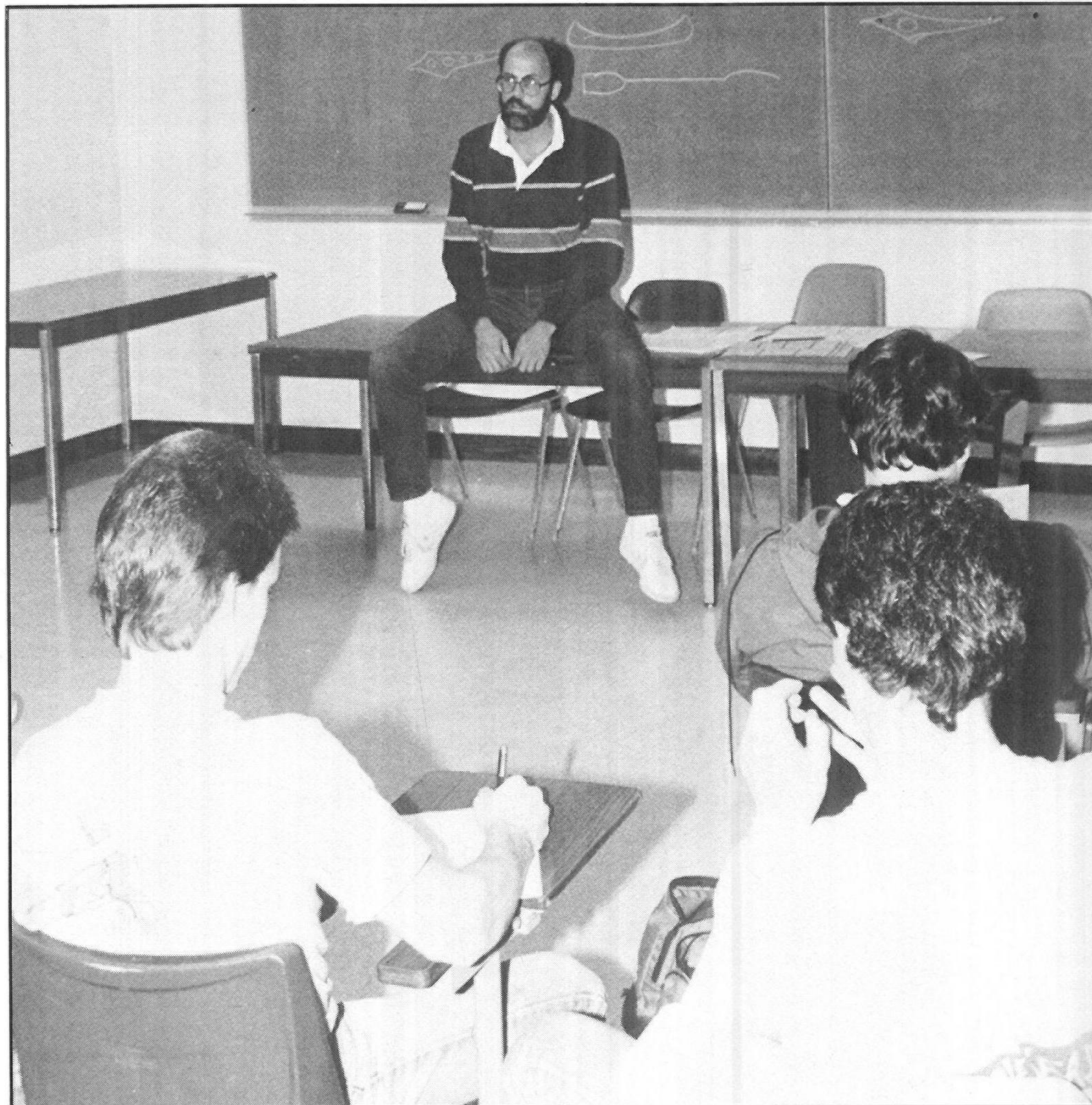
REIGNING GOOD SPORTS

Residence Halls - Haggett
Sororities - Alpha Gamma Delta
Fraternities - Tau Kappa Epsilon
Independents - Law School

♦ **LIZ LITTLE** and her friend proudly display the Residence Hall travelling plaque, recaptured this year by Haggett Hall. *M. Renée Halfman photo*



♦ **THE ALL-UNIVERSITY Sportsmanship trophy** rests on permanent display at the IMA Building. *M. Renée Halfman photo*



THE WINNER'S CIRCLE

CO-REC

- Flag football - "Chopped Ice" of Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma
 "Tri Lambs" provided by Lambda Chi Alpha, Tri-Delts
 Basketball - "Beefy T's" courtesy of Lambda Chi Alpha
 "Champions" were Independent
 Volleyball
 (Fall) - "Question Mark II", another Independent
 "No Reason" from Chemical Engineering
 (Winter) - "Slobs" of the Independent category
 (Summer Open) - "2 D" of the Chi Psi's
 Volleyball Doubles - Miyoko Wolfe / John Lee
 Ultimate - "Boesky's Babies" of Independent
- Soccer - "Phi Delta Freeze"
 "Sieksuh" from McCarty Fifth Floor
 Softball - "Kat Chops" of Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma
 "Sphinctors" courtesy of Independents
 Olympic B - "Residuals" from Biostat/Epidemiology
 Summer Open - "Grey Area" provided by McCarty
 Tennis - Chad Sidke / Michael Depner
 Crew - "Sea Sprites" of Recreational Sports

WOMEN'S

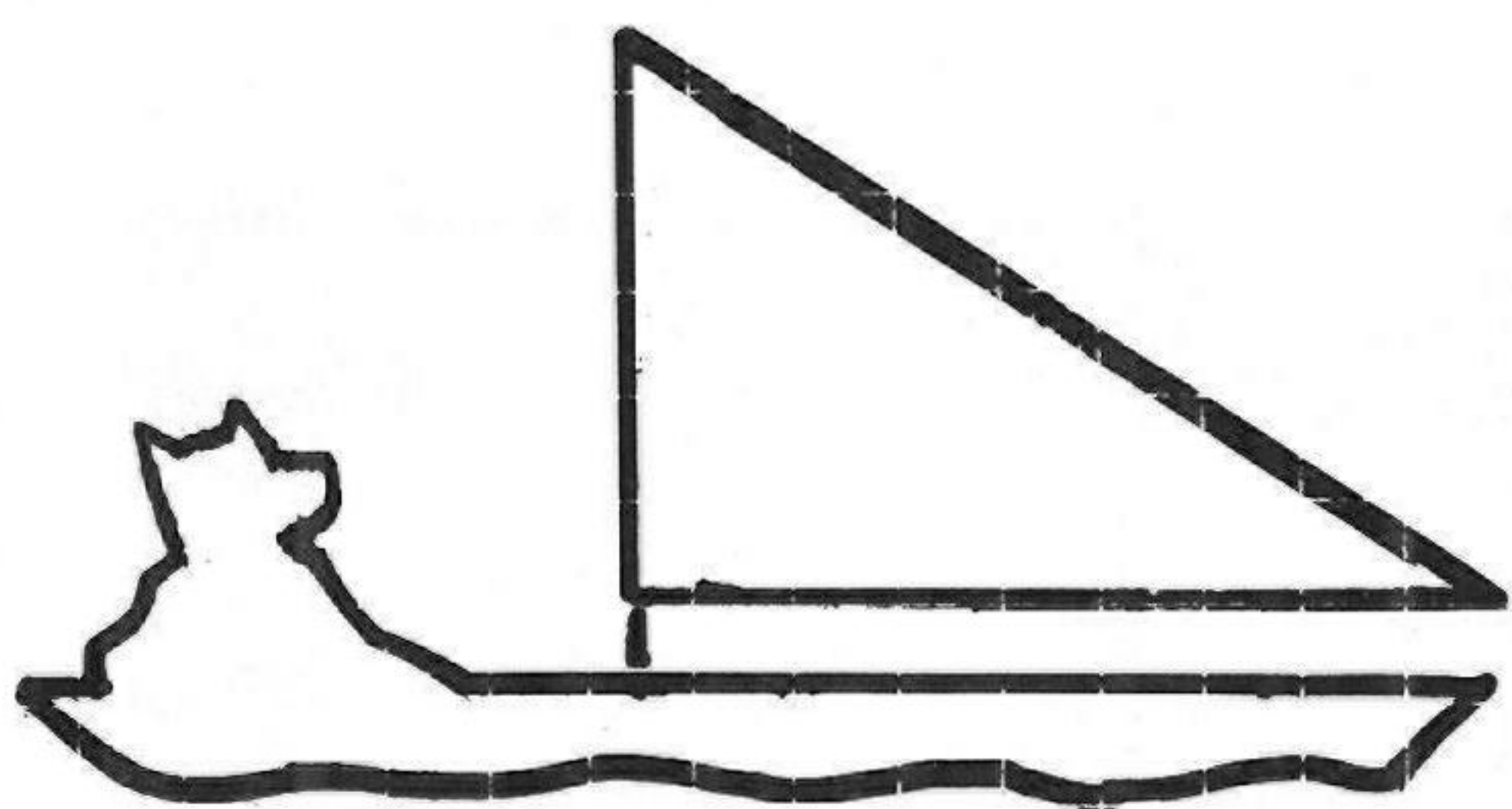
- Football - "Two Nice" courtesy of Lander Hall
 Basketball - "Tigers" from Pi Phi
 "Dudes" provided by Terry Hall
 Autumn 6' and Under - "Amazons" of Statistics
 Volleyball - "Alpha Phi" from Alpha Phi
 "Poison Players" courtesy of Independents
 Doubles Open - Le Ann Alexander/Karen Eisgnumber
- Soccer - "Streetwise" of Chi Omega, Pi Phi
 "Poison Players" courtesy of Independents
 Doubles Open - Le Ann Alexander/Karen Eisgnumber
 Softball - "Perfect 10" provided by Lander Hall
 Tennis - Singles A - Chan Sidke
 Singles B - Ann Colburn
 Doubles - Rachel Rosen / Leslie Weyer

MEN'S

- Football - "Team Darrell" from Phi Gamma Delta
 "Phi Psi Gators" courtesy of Phi Kappa Psi
 Basketball - "Subs" provided by Independents
 "Chops II" of Lambda Chi Alpha
 Olympic A - "Bucket Heads" courtesy of Phi Psi
 Olympic B - "Dental Impressions" of the dental schools
 5'10" & Under - "Danger Zone" from Independents
 - "Great White Offense" of Phi Gamma Delta
 Autumn 6' & Under - "Chops" provided by Lambda Chi Alpha
 Volleyball - "III" courtesy of Independents
 "Scarcasm" from Theta Chi
- Volleyball Doubles - Jeff Chan / John Lee
 Justin Kobluk / Gerry Kobluk
 Ultimate - "OMT" of the Independents
 "Disk Drives" provided by Computer Science
 Soccer - "Phi Delta Nads" from Phi Delta Theta
 "F. C. U. K." courtesy of Engineering
 Olympic - "Stallions" from Independents
 Autumn Open - "Money" provided by Acacia
 Softball - "Top Ten Again" from Lambda Chi Alpha
 "Sweet Release" provided by Independents
 Olympic - "Killer Fleas" provided by Medicine
 Tennis - Singles A - Phillip Cole
 Singles B - Vu Nguyen
 Doubles A - Chris Wong / Mark Schechle
 Doubles B - Kim Young / Alex Quach

FACULTY/STAFF

- Football - "The Clones" provided by Genetics
 "Brickmasters" courtesy of Housing and Food Services



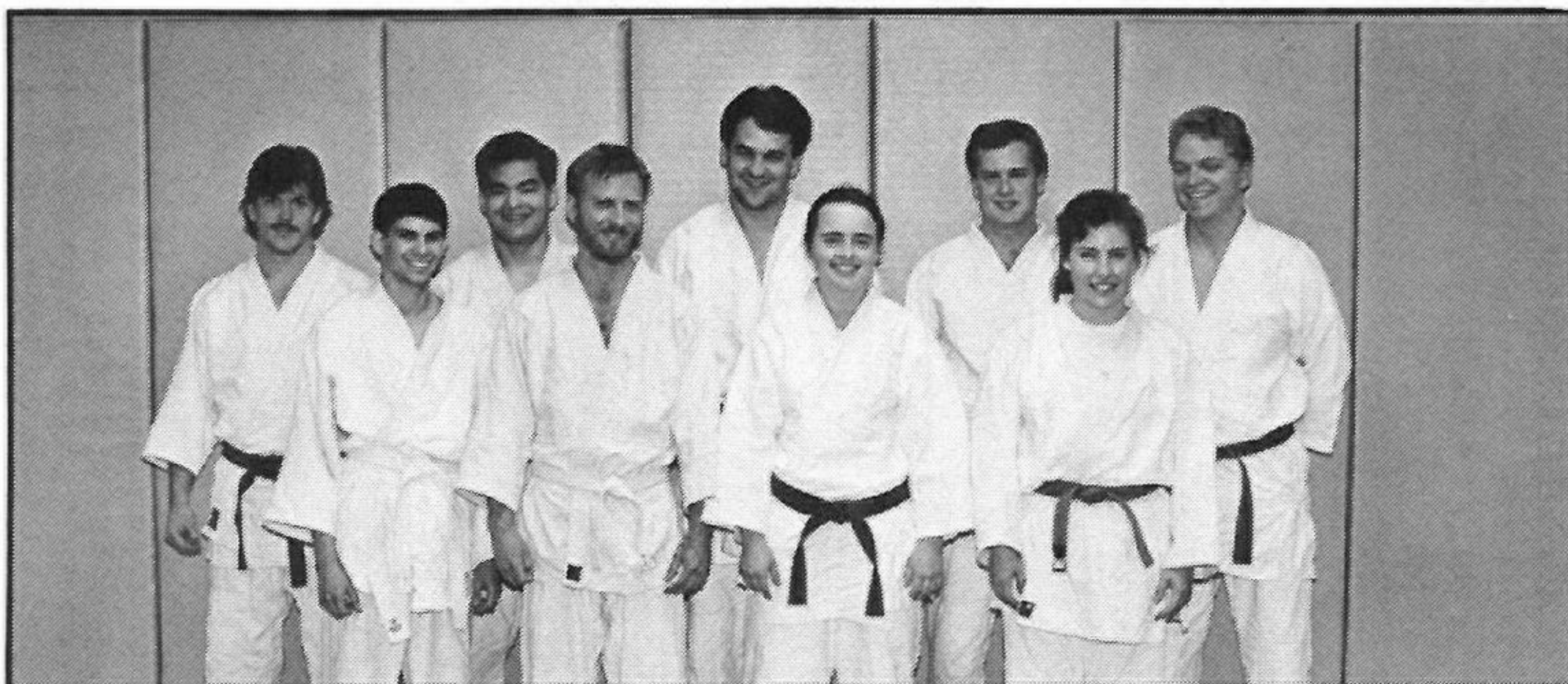
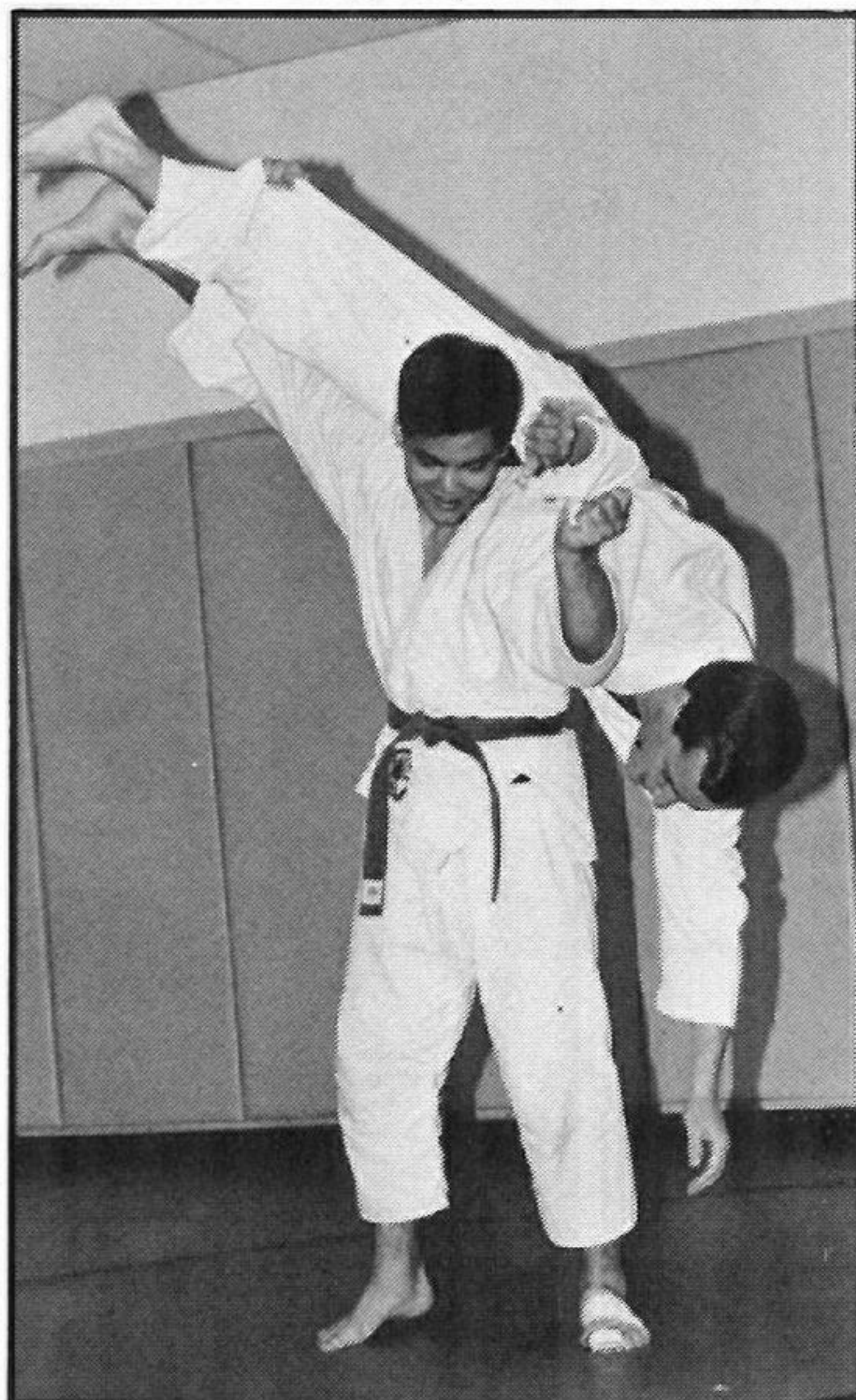
SPORTS

JUDO CLUB

Members of the Kodokan Judo Club work toward the development of mental and physical conditioning and self discipline through the techniques of Judo. Those wishing to join the Judo Club must complete the Judo Sports Skills class at the IMA, or have had prior experience and/or training in Judo.

♦ **AT A CLUB PRACTICE,** Victor Nakano demonstrates Judo techniques by sending Tom Johnson head-first to the floor.

♥ **1st Row:** Eyal Askenazi, Vincent Macurdy, Annette Hall, Patricia Fairchild. **2nd Row:** Charlie Swartz, Victor Nakano, William Hopper, Tom Johnson, Eric Williams. *M. Renée Halfman photos*



SCUBA CLUB



Known as the Underdaws, the Skin and Scuba Diving Club's purpose is to encourage safe diving for all members of the University community, including students, faculty and staff. The club sponsors recreational dives in the Puget Sound area. In order to dive with the club, members must be certified by the PADI or the NAUI. Classes are held each quarter for \$125.00 for those members who are uncertified.

Members are also encouraged to take CPR.

Meetings are held throughout each quarter to plan dives, discuss safety, and have a good time.

♦ **SCOTT STABBERT,** Warren Yee, Robert Reavis, Rhonda Holmes and Jack Whiteford relax and enjoy themselves while planning their next dive. *William Su photo*

YACHT CLUB

One of the largest clubs on campus, the Yacht Club provides boats and sailing lessons to students, faculty, staff and Alumni who join the club. Lessons offered by the club include Beginning sailing, advanced sailing, beginning racing, Keelboating, Board sailing, and specialty boat sailing. These lessons are free to club members after they have paid their club dues.

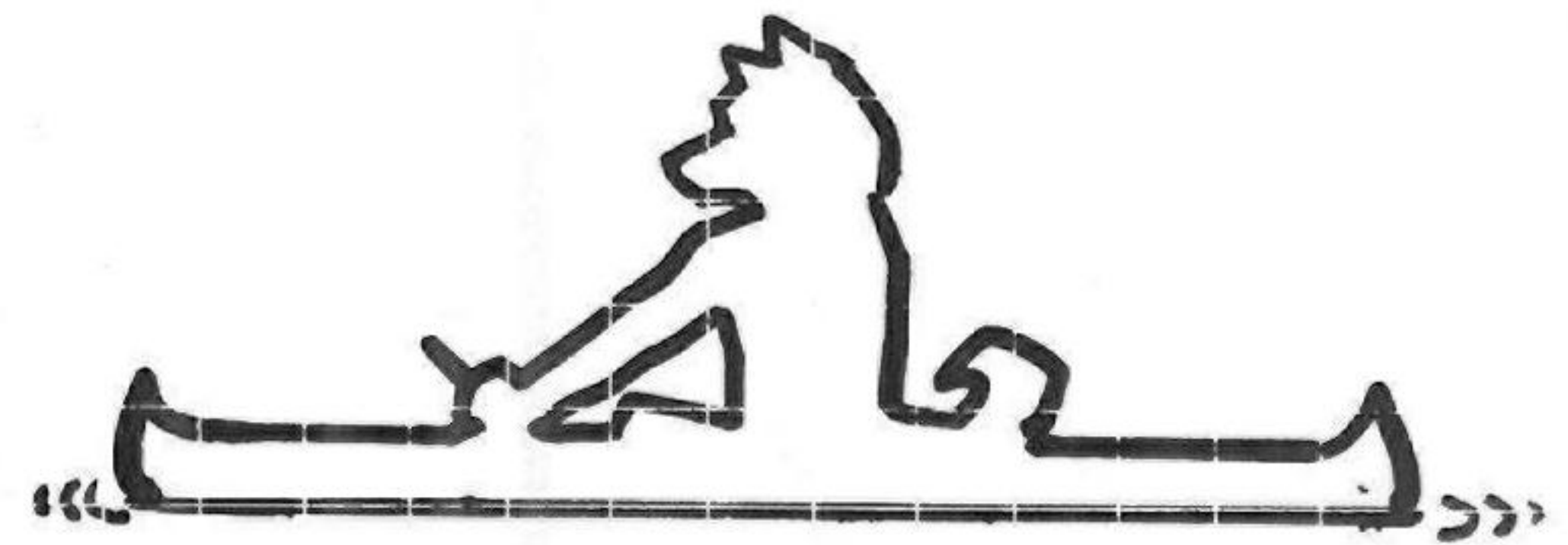
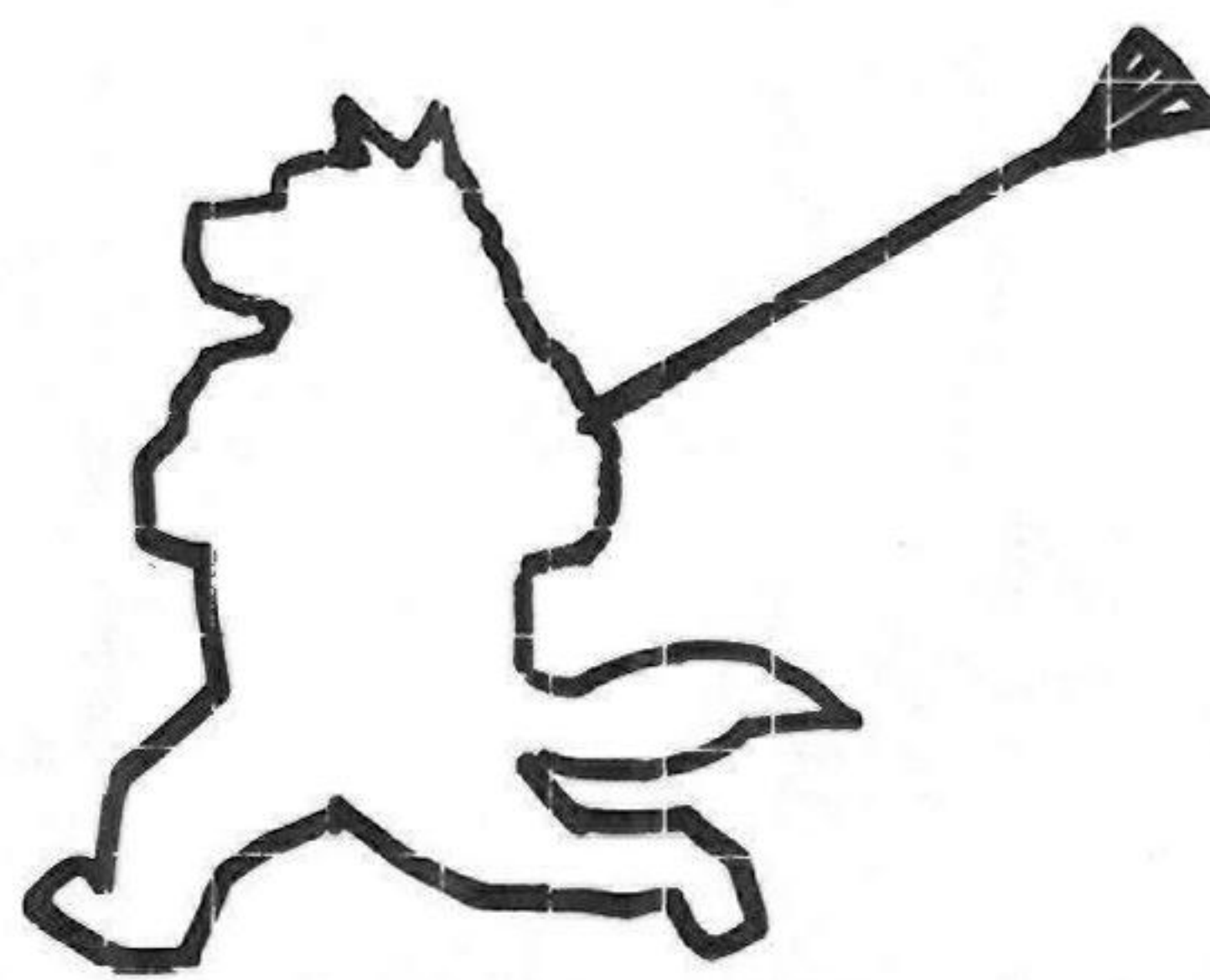
In addition to giving lessons and providing equipment, the Yacht Club holds parties, day cruises, informal racing,

intercollegiate racing, Lazer racing, and work parties to maintain the boats. The club also organizes several overnight trips, such as the "Snooze 'n' Crooz," which is an overnight trip to Blake Island State Park on Puget Sound and the annual "Skiis 'n' Freeze," an overnight skiing trip to Mt. Hood.

♦ **CHRIS TUTMARK** and Margaret McGuire make the necessary preparations for an outing. *M. Renée Halfman photo*



CLUBS



KENDO CLUB

ROWING CLUB

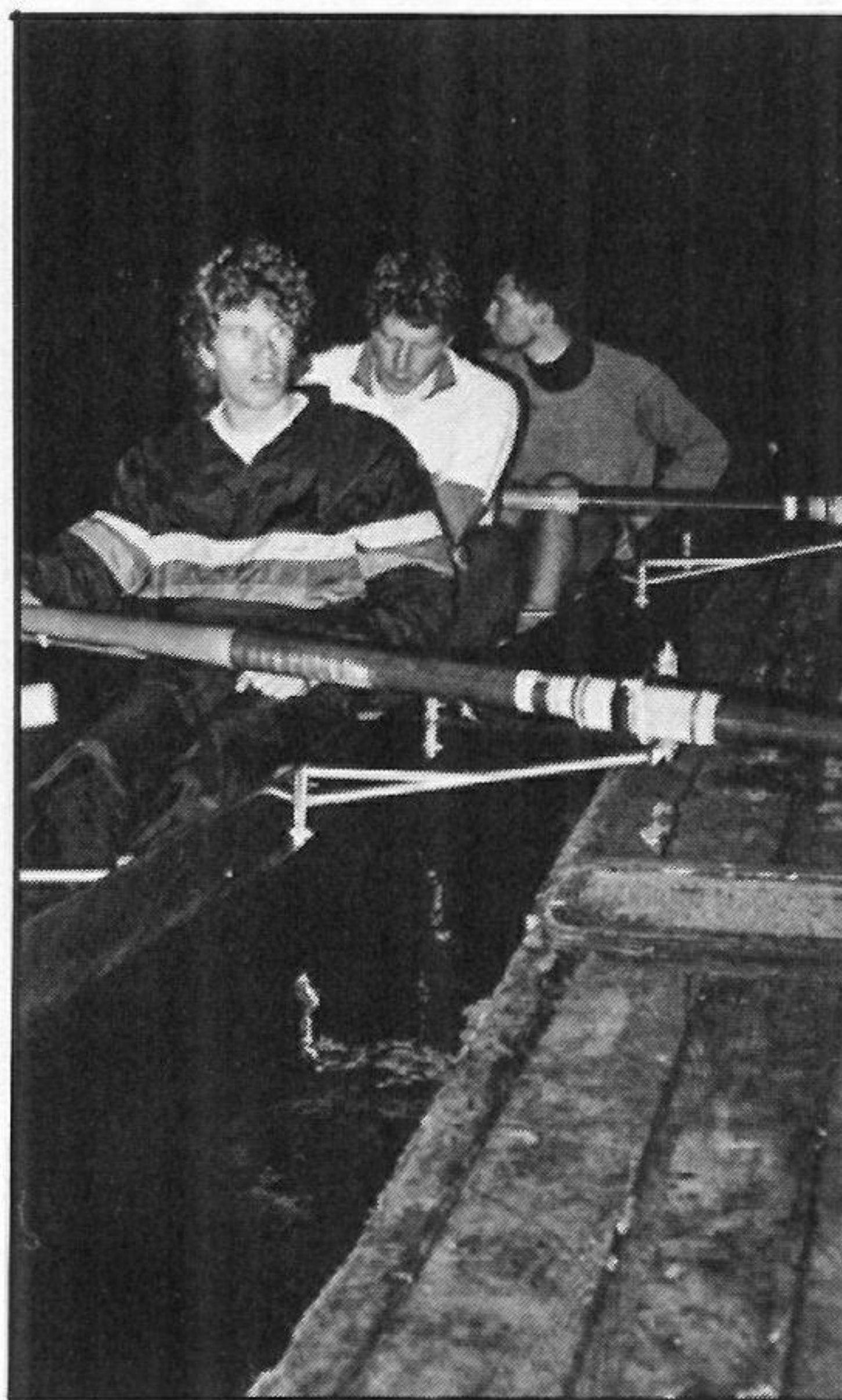


The Kendo Club is dedicated to the pursuit of the "Way of the Sword." Ken Ogami, the club's instructor, teaches club members the techniques of medieval Japanese swordsmanship, coordinating the hand, foot and body with the sword and the spirit.

Affiliated with the Washington State Kendo Federation, the club members participated in two tournaments this year — the Vancouver Invitational Tournament and the Steveston Invitational Tournament.

The club also offers instruction in Iaido, which is a martial art involving the drawing and cutting techniques of the sword. These classes are conducted by Tom Bolling.

▲ **1st Row:** Ken Ogami, Taizabaro Nakamura, Pat Murosako, Tom Bolling. **2nd Row:** Wei-Meng Yang, Jon Tobey, Kwan-Ho Bae, Dori Ogami, Aaron Charlop, Paul Schwarz. **3rd Row:** Douglas Imanishi, Michael Weldenbener, Sean Blechschmidt, Dick Anderson. *William Su photos*

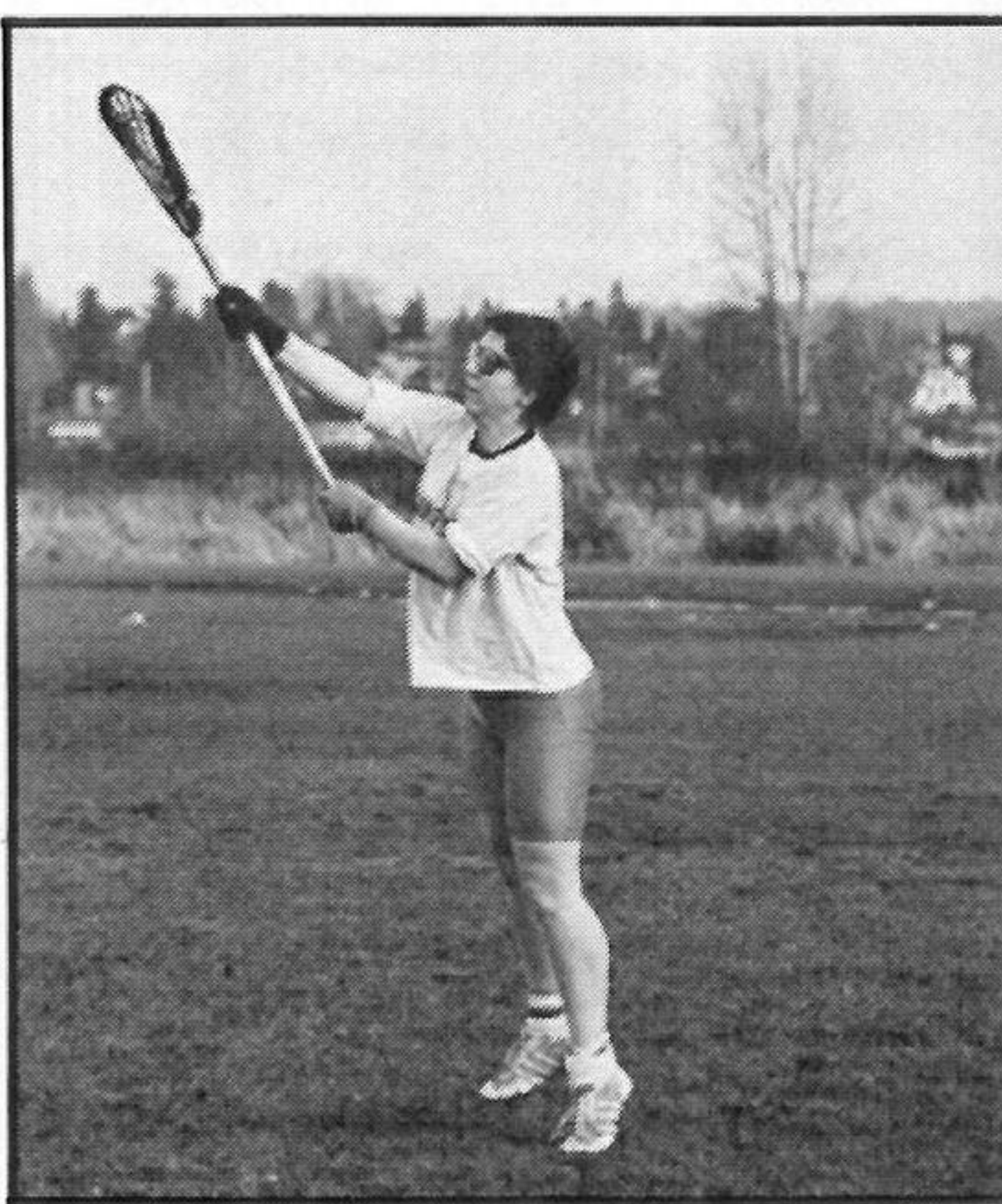


Practicing six days a week, the Union Bay Rowing Club is one of the most dedicated clubs on campus. They see their purpose as providing members of the University community with the necessary skills to row competitively.

♦ **ROB LEET**, Bruce Monger, and Bob Silverman slip away from the dock in the dark of early morning. ♥ **1st Row:** Barb Gregory, Doug Collins, Patricia Cosgrove, Kim Allen, Rebecca Ocken, Robin Mathews, Penny Phillips, Michael Bereman. **2nd Row:** Rob Leet, Lawrence Mathews, Sam Starks, Bruce Monger, Dan Dietzman, Bob Silverman, Chris Stockwell. *Kevin M. Lohman photos*



WOMEN'S LACROSSE CLUB



♦ **1st Row:** Michelle Brot, Sonya Anderson. **2nd Row:** Diana Birnbaums, Robin Scheild, Mary Donlan, Dawn Lovely.

♦ **ROBIN SCHEILD** practices for an up-coming tournament. *William Su photos*

New to the University of Washington this year is the Women's Lacrosse Club. A member of the North American Women's Lacrosse Association, the club competed against other Northwest teams as well as traveling to tournaments in Portland and California. Currently, the club doesn't have a coach — the more experienced players teach the less experienced players.



by Jean L. Ingalls



SPORTS

SKYDIVING



HUSKY SKYDIVING members include: President Dave Oster, Vice President John Otakie, Secretary Marci Martin, Treasurer John Patterson, Greg Blair, Greg Hunter, Waylon Math, Will Miller, Bob Ready, Doreen Schmidt, Beth Sliter, Jerry Turner,

Scott Schaffer, David May, Gary Fulton, Alireza Milaninia, Shahram Vaezy, Liz Deleeuw, Brien Meekin, Daryl Parkinson, Michael Moen, Kurt Myers, Lorrie Kovell, Whitey White, Nancy Glidden, Sonciray Bonnel, Michael Rasch.

AIKIDO CLUB



Take the plunge with the Husky Skydiving Club. Jumpmaster Jeff Massey helps beginning and advanced jumpers develop safe parachuting skills.

◆ **PRACTICING ONE'S ARCH** is an important part of skydiving since how a diver arches determines how he/she will fall. Equipped with harness, Jim Michael and his instructor practice a tandem arch before going up to do the real thing. *Photo courtesy Billy Ng Yen Chong/Daily*

In the Aikido Club, members practice skills and techniques of this Japanese martial art, also known as the non-violent martial art. An opponent's energy is redirected without injuring anyone.

◆ **1st Row:** Gary Barnett, Walter Threadgill, Random Schicksal, Russell Holbrook. **2nd Row:** Eugene K. Sanburn, Peter Kollock, Joyce Aoyama, Anthony J. Gregg. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

SHOTOKAN KARATE

The Shotokan Karate Club is affiliated with the oldest and largest non-profit karate association in the U.S. Members learn the fundamentals of blocking, punching and kicking through drills and kata. Those serious about karate develop increased self-confidence, discipline and determination. People of all levels of ability are invited to join; practices are held twice weekly.

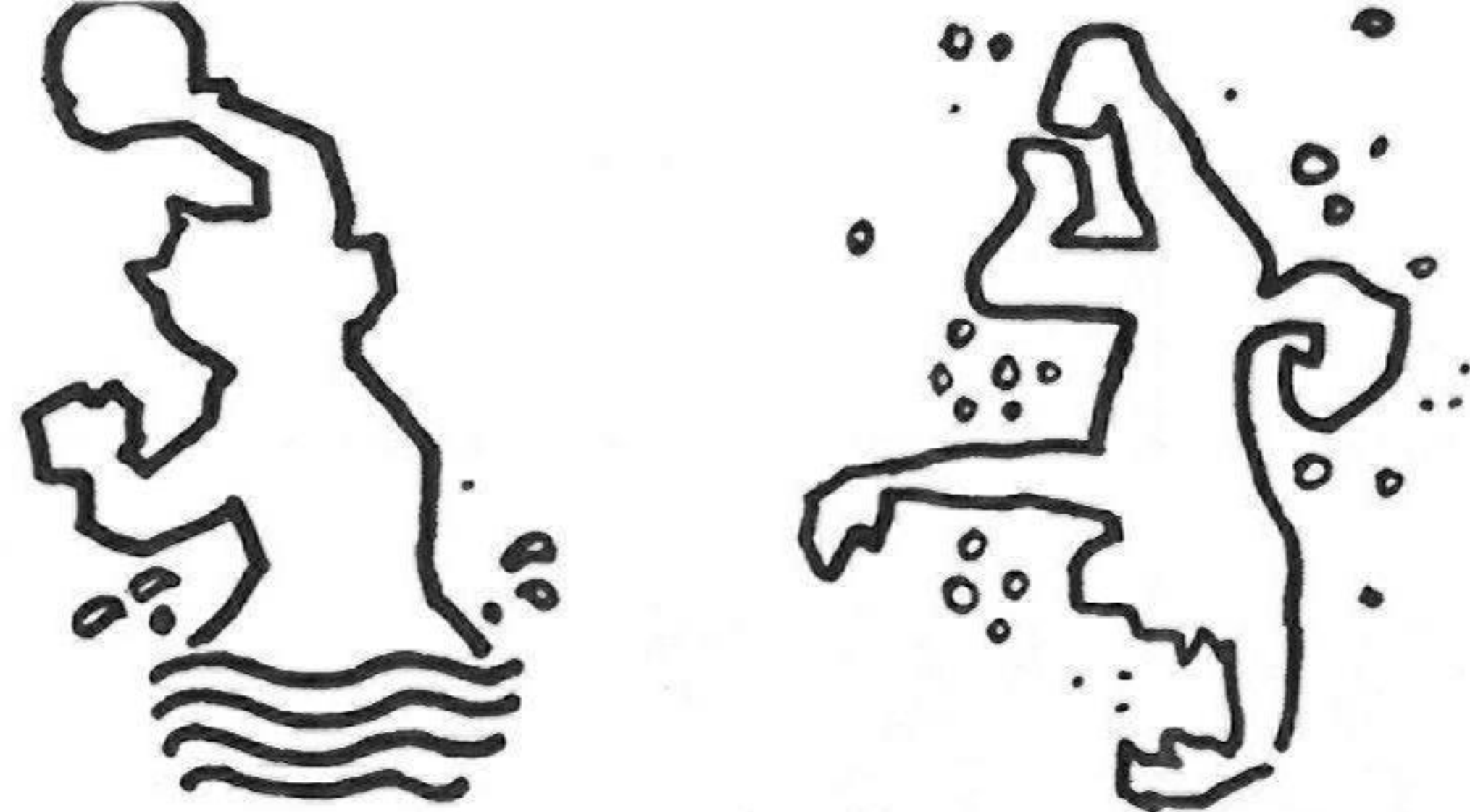
◆ **SHOTOKAN KARATE** members include: Maryann Helferty, Alun

Thomas, Susan Krala, Tom Parsons, Tony Davila, Holly Devor, Phil Morgan, Robert Webster, Luis Rodriguez, Brian Bray, Matt Travis, Sam Magasing, Scott Banzhaf, Bob Buendia, Lisa Holcomb, Kyle Miyamoto, Tim Jobe, Jay Boyer, Kerry Copeland, Karen Perry, Anthony Fajarillo. *Timothy Jones photo*

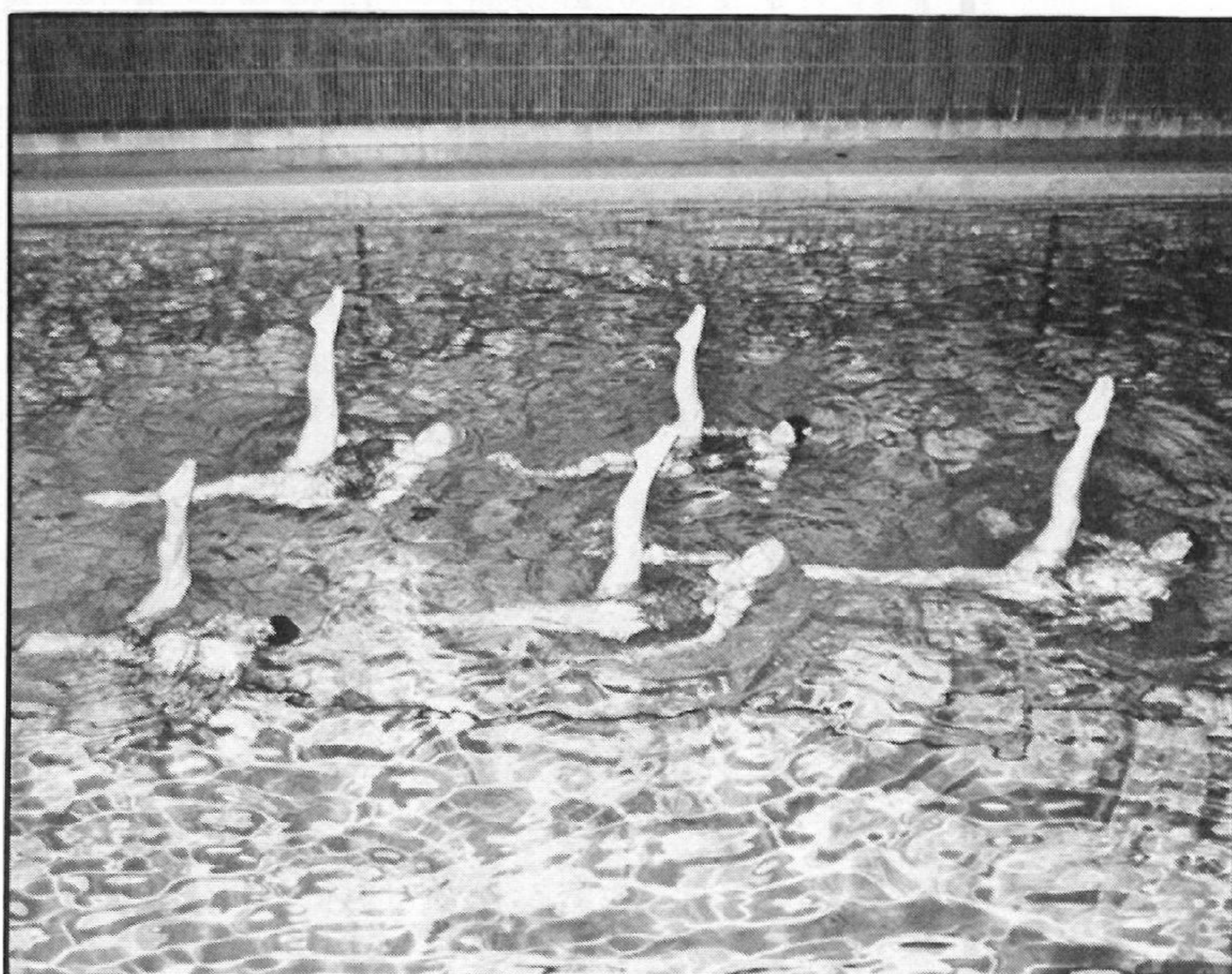
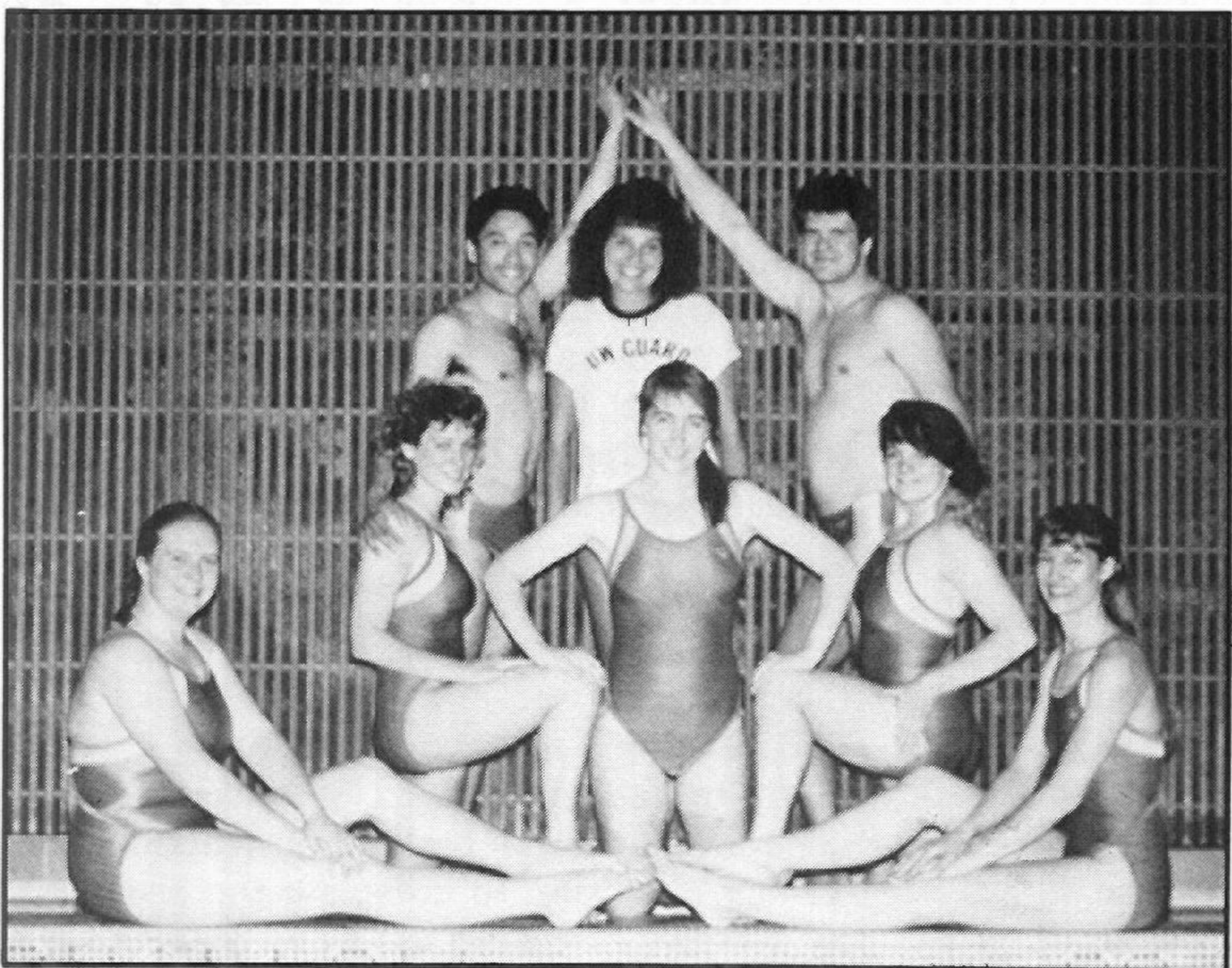
◆ **ALUN THOMAS** practices a traditional kata (fighting form) called Tekki Shodan. *Timothy Jones photo*



CLUBS



SYNCHRO CLUB



Add some creativity to your swimming skills by joining the Husky Synchro Club. Experienced members provide instruction in synchronized swimming with classes in the IMA pool. Swimmers also display their skills in synchronized swimming meets put on by

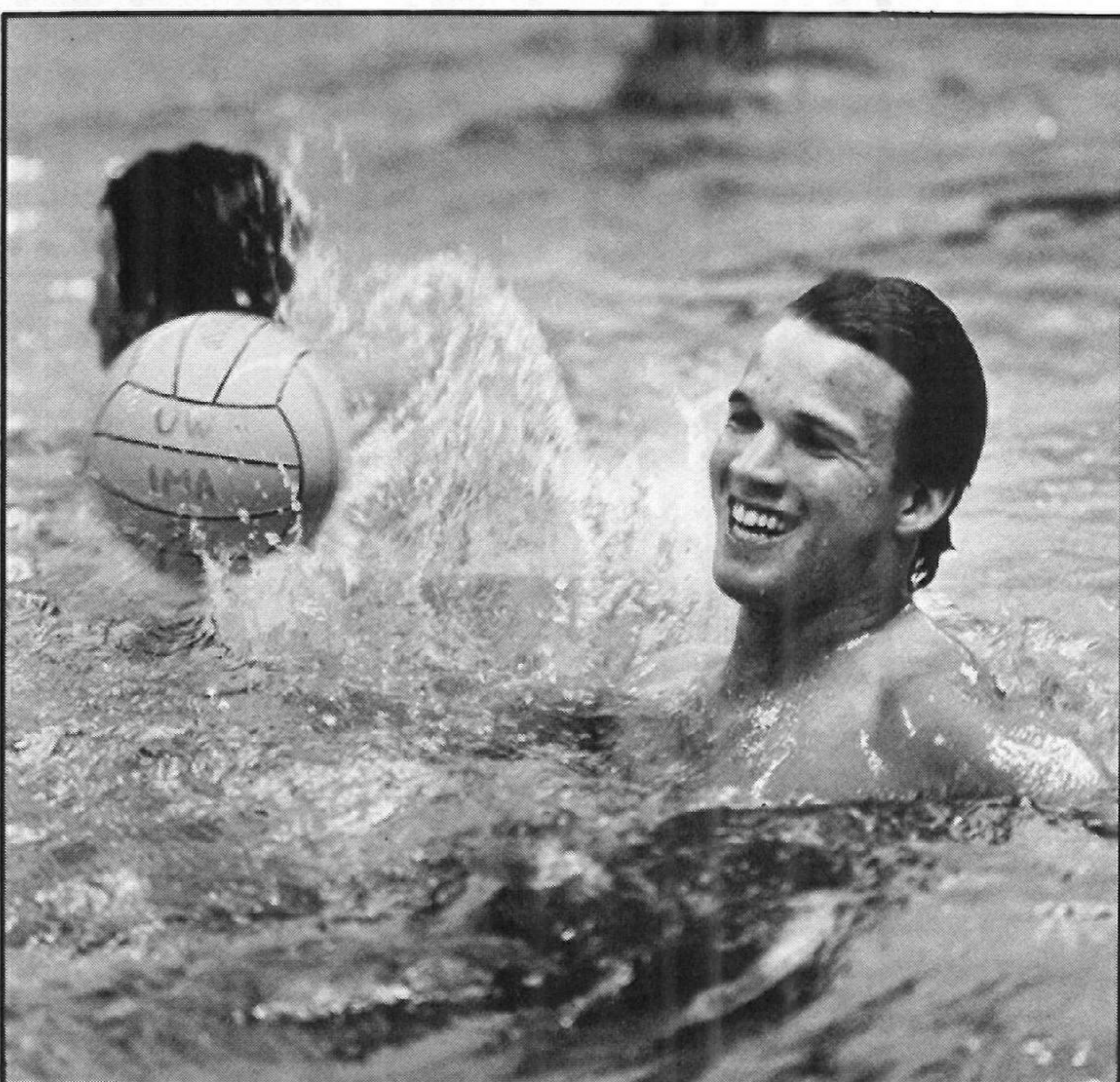
the Pacific Northwest Association of the United Synchronized Swimming International. The big events are the two water shows the club puts on each year. Pamela Fahey Turner and Jimmy Fahey are the coaches.

▲ **1st Row:** President Susan Collicott, Coach Pamela Fahey Turner. **2nd Row:** Publicity and Recruitment Julie Braun, Show Chairman Katherine Glad, Publicity and Recruitment Karyn Harkins. **3rd Row:** Secretary/Treasurer Santiago Iscoa, Lifeguard

Connie Marzolf, Coach Jimmy Fahey. *William Su photo*

▲ **SYNCHRO CLUB** members perform a maneuver called a ballet leg. *William Su photo*

WATER POLO CLUB



Members of the Water Polo Club need plenty of speed, endurance, coordination and aggression for this challenging water sport. UW alum Stan Zimmer coaches the club at weekly practices and games, emphasizing conditioning, skills, technique, participation and fun.

Eric Siu. **2nd Row:** Steve Underbrink, Pat Veith, Ryan Tillman, Stan Zimmer, Andre Billeaudeaux, Eric Rompannen. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

◆ **STEVE UNDERBRINK** prepares to pass the ball in a practice game. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

▲ **1st Row:** Jaime Hernandez, Eric Bartleson, John Sheppard, Chris Fitch,

The Crash Of '87

Stadium addition goes tumblin' down



▲ LIKE A PHOENIX rising from the ashes, so goes the stadium addition. *Glenn Mar photo*

Driving by on Montlake Boulevard or coming across the Evergreen Point Floating Bridge from Bellevue, people saw it, a structure of steel taking shape against the sky. Since the end of the 1986 Husky football season, construction workers had been diligently forming the early structures of the Husky stadium addition, a \$12.9 million project with 13,700 seats.

And then it happened.

On February 25 at 10:10 a.m., the entire structure collapsed on itself. Tons of steel crashed to the ground. Amazingly, no one was injured; the workers were evacuated an hour before the crash after it was noticed that one of the roof beams was buckling.

The collapse made media headlines and was the topic of conversation. Letters to the Daily deemed the crash as revenge against Athletic Director Mike Lude for relocating the stadium's student section. The "terrorist group" Student Terrorists Under the Demand Everyone Needs Their Same Seats claimed responsibility. Westbound traffic on the Evergreen Bridge slowed as

drivers gawked at the tangle of steel. And since it looked as if the expansion wouldn't be ready for the 1987 opener against Stanford, Kingdome officials offered use of the Dome for Husky home games.

What caused the collapse? Speculations ranged from the use of Korean steel to the question of whether temporary support beams were bolted or welded. In mid-March, steel fabricator Canon, Inc. accepted blame for the crash, attributing it to the premature removal of guy wires used to stabilize the structure.

Determined to have the addition ready by fall 1987, the UW gave general contractor Lydig Construction a 22-day extension to complete the project by August 23 before assessing \$10,000-a-day late penalties. Even as the mess of steel was being cleared away, reconstruction of the stadium addition began in earnest, with even more attention paid to safety and detail.



by *Beatriz Pascual*



▲ AT THE SITE of the crash, members of the local media question John Skilling about possible reasons for the collapse. Skilling is the head of the engineering design firm that planned the stadium addition. Athletic Director Mike Lude is behind Skilling. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



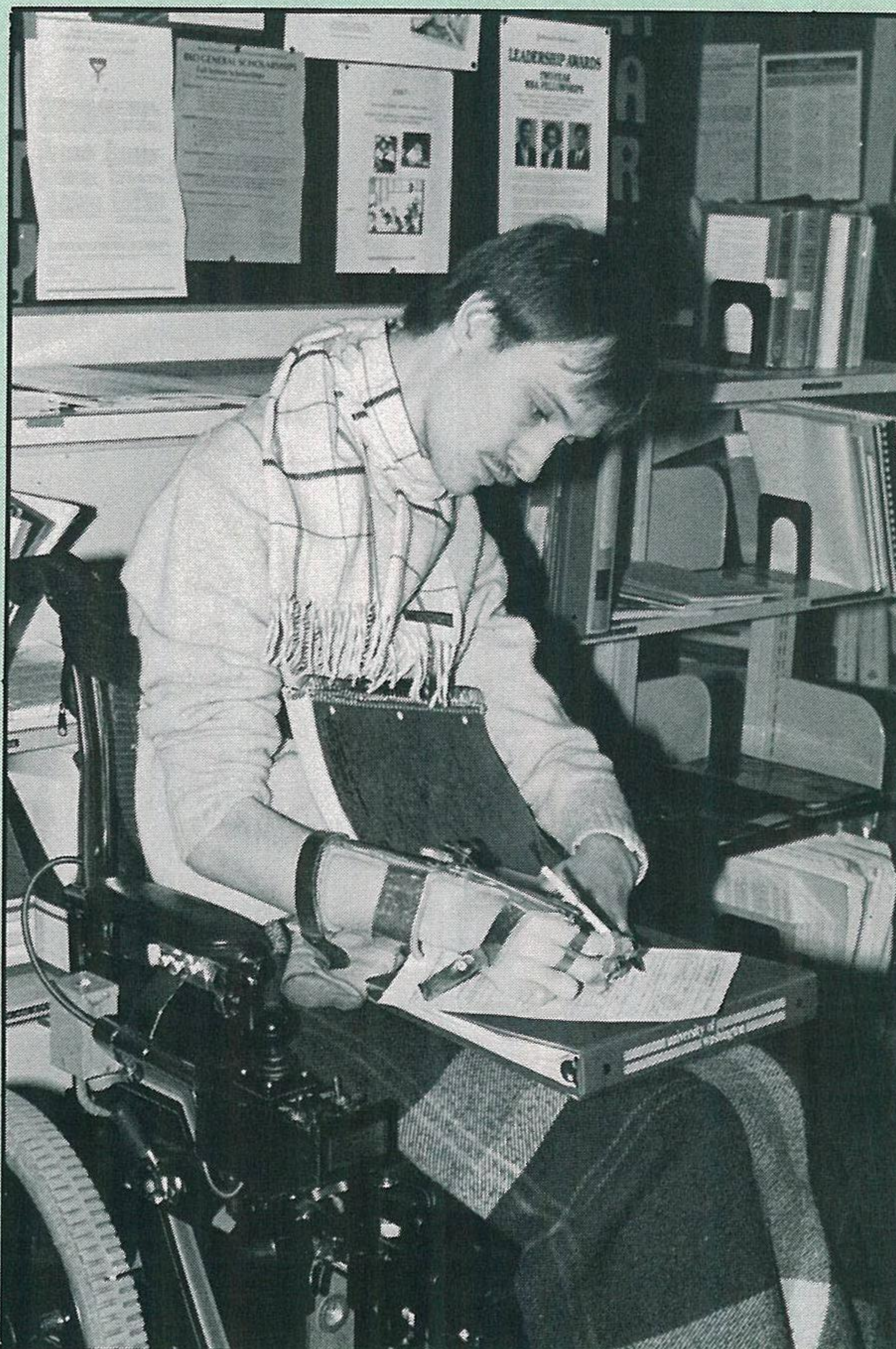
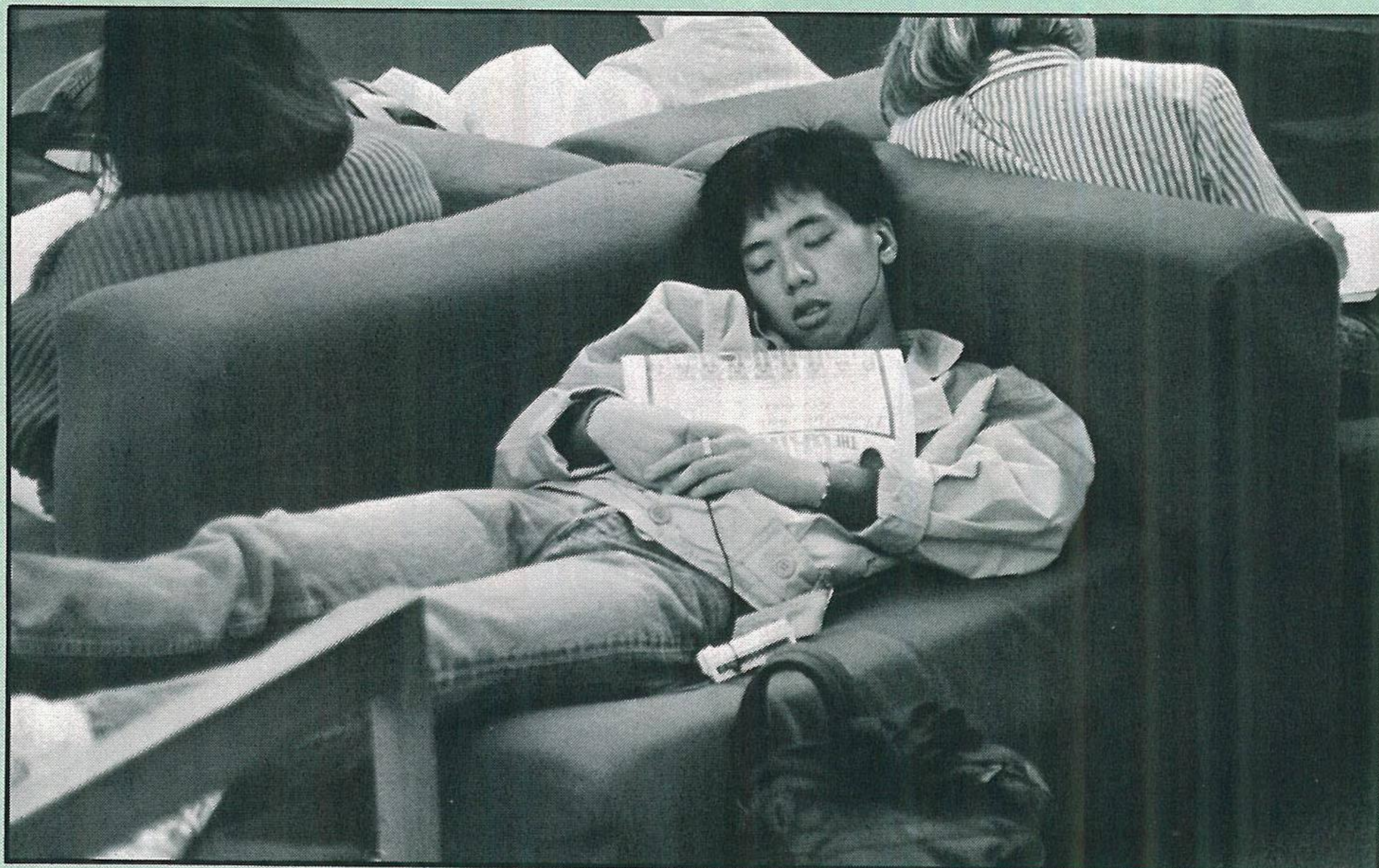
▲ **THE END RESULT** of the first two sections of a planned nine-section addition. The twisted steel was a painful sight for those who had a stake in the stadium; estimated damage was set at \$500,000 to \$1 million. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*



OUT AT FRIDAY HARBOR, fisheries graduate Fred Felleman scans the waters for whales. *Kevin M. Lohman photo.*

Academics

◆ **NEXT TO STUDYING**, Alex Umino finds sleeping the best thing to do at Odegard library. *William Su photo.*



◆ **MARKETING AND BUSINESS MAJOR** John Meske fills out job applications at the Placement Center. *William Su photo.*

"How are you doing in your classes?"

"I'm doing great. My grades are a lot better this quarter than last, especially in sociology, thanks to the tutoring I'm getting from the department. Speaking of classes, have you registered yet?"

"No, I need to make an appointment with an advisor so I can find out if I'm able to do my internship next quarter. I'm hoping to get into communications since that's my major. I think it would be interesting to get some hands-on experience."

"That sounds like fun. I was thinking about applying to study in London next year through the study abroad program. I've always wanted to learn about different cultures."

"I never thought about that. Maybe I'll look into it, too."



by Marguerite Perner

Kelly Kam & Marguerite Perner, Co-Editors

William P. Gerberding

Gerberding Comments on major issues

Now in his eighth year at the University's helm, President William Gerberding spelled out academic aims for 1986-87:

"Fundamentally, these do not change over time: being first-rate in teaching research and public service, as we have for many years — particularly in research. Federal money flows through here in extraordinary amounts.

"Problems are not with the capability of faculty, students or staff, but with chronic underfunding by the state. We have difficulty retaining the best faculty due to depressed salaries, but two problems are worse: recruiting and morale. Both problems arise from underfunding; I am guardedly optimistic they can be solved. Top priority, which will

"Top priority, which will consume the bulk of my time and energy, will be to get the governor's budget through the state legislature." -President Gerberding

consume the bulk of my time and energy, will be to get the governor's budget through the legislature."

On related issues President Gerberding offered the following observations: **ON THE LONG-TERM DECLINE OF SAT SCORES AND ACADEMIC STANDARDS** — "We have not felt nearly as much effect as other places around the country. Our standards may have even risen after the legislature reduced enrollment. Our admissions policy is comparatively more selective and the demand for getting in so great that we have a kind of 'seller's market'."

ON ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE BY ATHLETES — "Some get in on

special admission; there is tutoring to keep up their academic skills. Minimal standards for admission are under NCAA control, as are those of 'satisfactory progress' for eligibility. I disagree with the so-called 'End the Hypocrisy' proposal that schools pay players, not require them to be students, treat athletics like a Burger King franchise on campus. That is a hysterical solution to a very real problem."

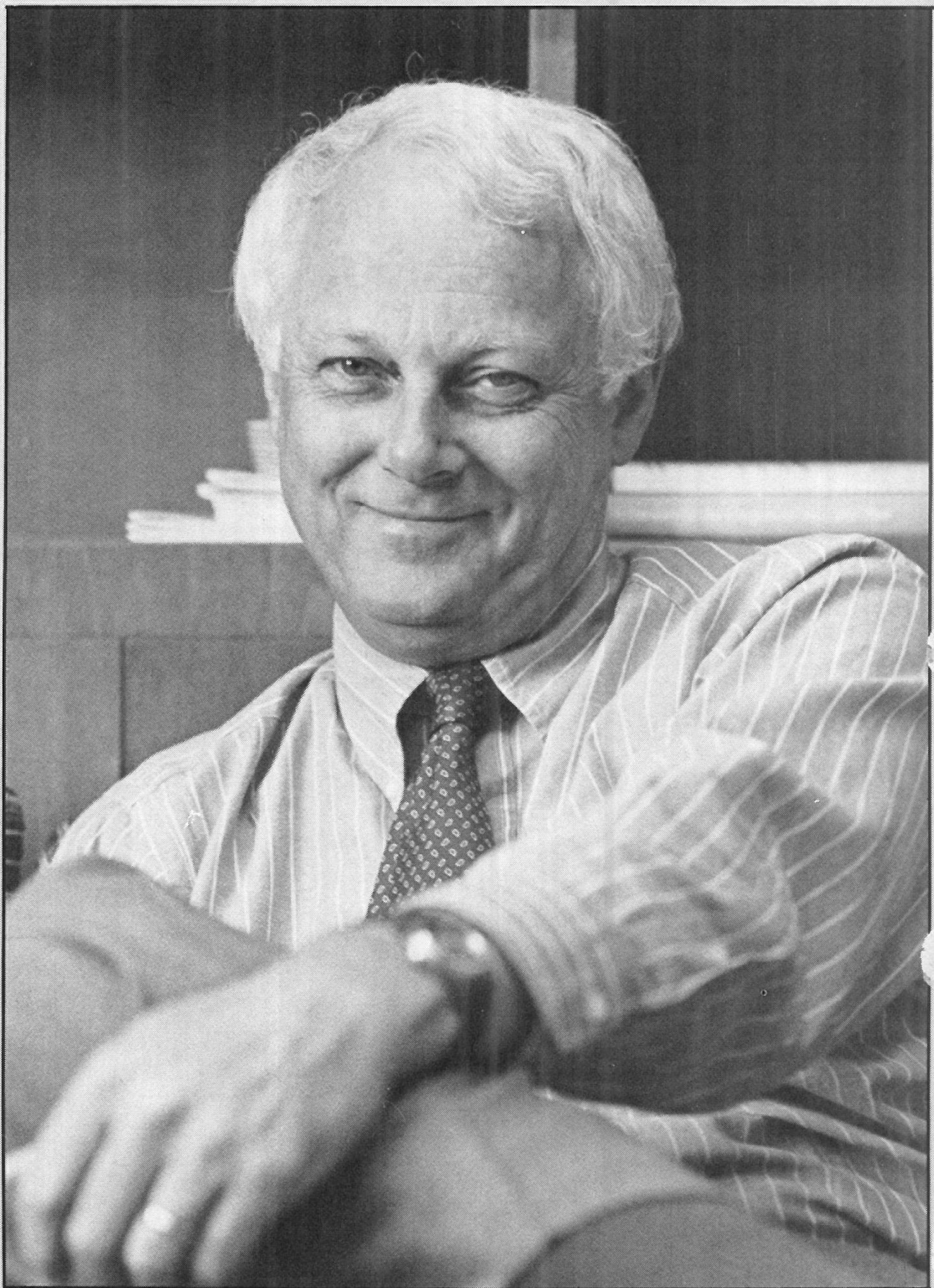
ON DISCRIMINATION — "Thus far no charges of discrimination in employment or admission have stood up in court, mostly because of our large, active minority recruitment. Some enter

▲ **PRESIDENT GERBERDING** voiced concern on many important issues this year, including discrimination and academic standards. *Glenn Ma photo*

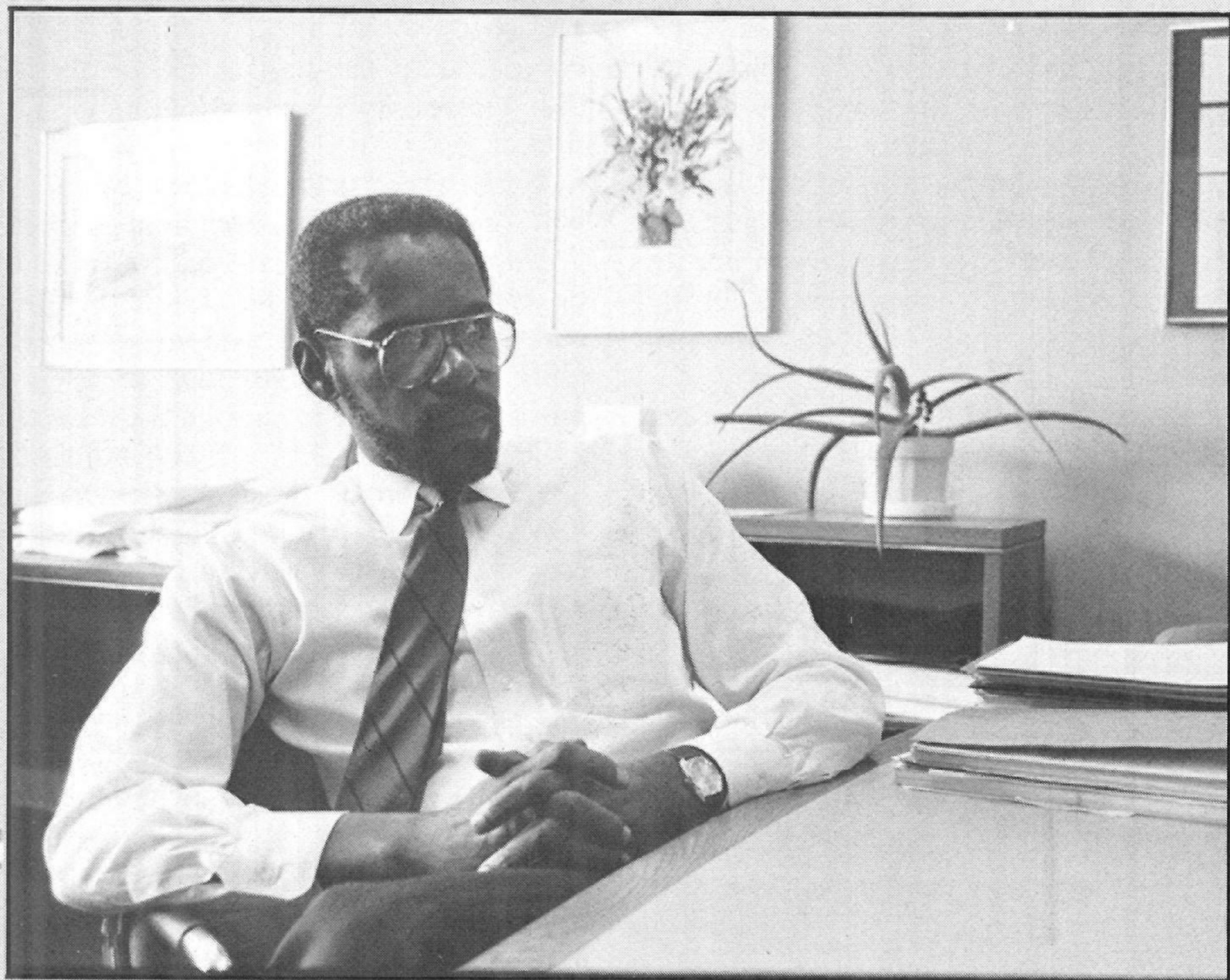
via the same mechanism as anyone else; others on special admission are given tutoring and other support. As for women, we have seen quite a shift in the number enrolled. Females now comprise roughly one third of our law students and 40 percent of our medical students. The University has not been entirely innocent (of discrimination) but we're doing pretty well."



by Chad Wagamon



▼ **FROM HIS OFFICE** in Schmitz Hall, Ernest Morris, Vice President for Student Affairs, discusses his current projects. *Glenn Mar photo*



“The biggest issue facing Student Affairs in 1987 is adequate resources.”

-Dr. Ernest Morris

Ernest Morris

Looking out for the students

The administrative offices of the UW's Division of Student Affairs take up only a small portion of the fourth floor of Schmitz Hall, yet Student Affairs programs, projects, and policies profoundly affect every student at the UW. Dr. Ernest Morris, vice president for Student Affairs, is responsible for the offices of Admissions and Records, Financial Aid, Housing and Food Services, Student Publications and Disabled Student Services, as well as the Placement and Counseling centers and Intramural Activities.

The UW has five vice presidents working under President Gerberding. Of the five, Morris has the greatest impact on students' day-to-day lives.

Dr. Morris arrived at the UW in 1980. Since that time he has worked to improve student/administration communication and increase the quality and quantity of services provided to stu-

dents. The Student Affairs staff structure remains constant from year to year, but Morris' primary programs and projects change with the changing needs of students. Morris says, “We're constantly working to ensure we do not create obstacles for the students, and we work to function in a way that makes us accountable to our clients (the students) without imposing barriers for other departments. We are here to serve our clients and they should not hesitate to come to us for services.”

Each year Student Affairs addresses the problems and concerns of the UW community. A major focus of 1987 was drug and alcohol awareness. Student safety on campus has also become an important Student Affairs issue. Morris notes, “We're responding to student needs through alcohol and drug awareness programs and contemplating the instigation of a night escort service for

students on campus after dark.”

“The biggest issue facing Student Affairs interact with student groups and organizations in a more effective manner, increase staffing in various areas, and other projects. At this point, given our staffing situation, we have to be more reactive than proactive. We hope to do more in the next biennium,” Morris continued.

Overall the vice president believes, “Students today are more occupation- and career-oriented than in previous years. They have a genuine and understandable concern with their long-term financial success, but this should not be taken as selfishness on the part of the students. They are certainly less active in their pursuit of social change — they simply go about instigating change in different ways.”



by Lisa Harmer

Equal Opportunity Program

EOP helps minorities meet academic challenges

We take the lead," stated Dr. Herman Lujan, vice president of Minority Affairs who directs the University's Equal Opportunity Program. Begun in 1968 as the Special Education Program, EOP has grown from an initial clientele of about 200 to 2,586 students during the 1986-87 academic year and has been headed by a vice president since 1970.

"We do the minority recruitment," explained Dr. Lujan, "in close cooperation with the regular Admissions Office. Students admitted by us automatically qualify for a whole range of services. Those services include counseling, study skills courses, and assistance in more than 250 classes. Regularly admitted minority students who run into academic trouble are also served by us, but the foreign students are not (they are administered by the International Students Organization)."

After admission a placement test in English and Math is given and evaluated by a committee of faculty and staff to determine which level of the sequence of courses a student belongs in. "These are designed to address the deficiencies that students bring with them — for example, there are english and math courses geared to minority students."

Of the 5,018 minority students enrolled in the UW during the 1987-87 year, Dr. Lujan said about 52% were in EOP. This figure included 76% blacks, 75% Native Americans (that's Indians from the "lower 48" states, along with Aleuts and Eskimos from Alaska and vicinity), 70% Hispanics, 39% Asians and Pacific Islanders — the remainder were regularly admissible. "And there are always 150-200 economically disad-

vantaged, more than 95% of whom are Caucasians. This year we had 154 — down from 167 last year — and at least 99%, maybe 100%, are white. We expect this number to increase, as there are 130% more applicants than are accepted. Plus, our enrollment is limited according to that of the University overall."

Regarding the program's success rate, Dr. Lujan estimated that roughly one-third of his charges earn their baccalaureate degrees within seven years,

"Minority recruitment will continue to be necessary" -

Dr. Herman Lujan

William Su

photo



compared to one-half in five years for the University's mainstream population.

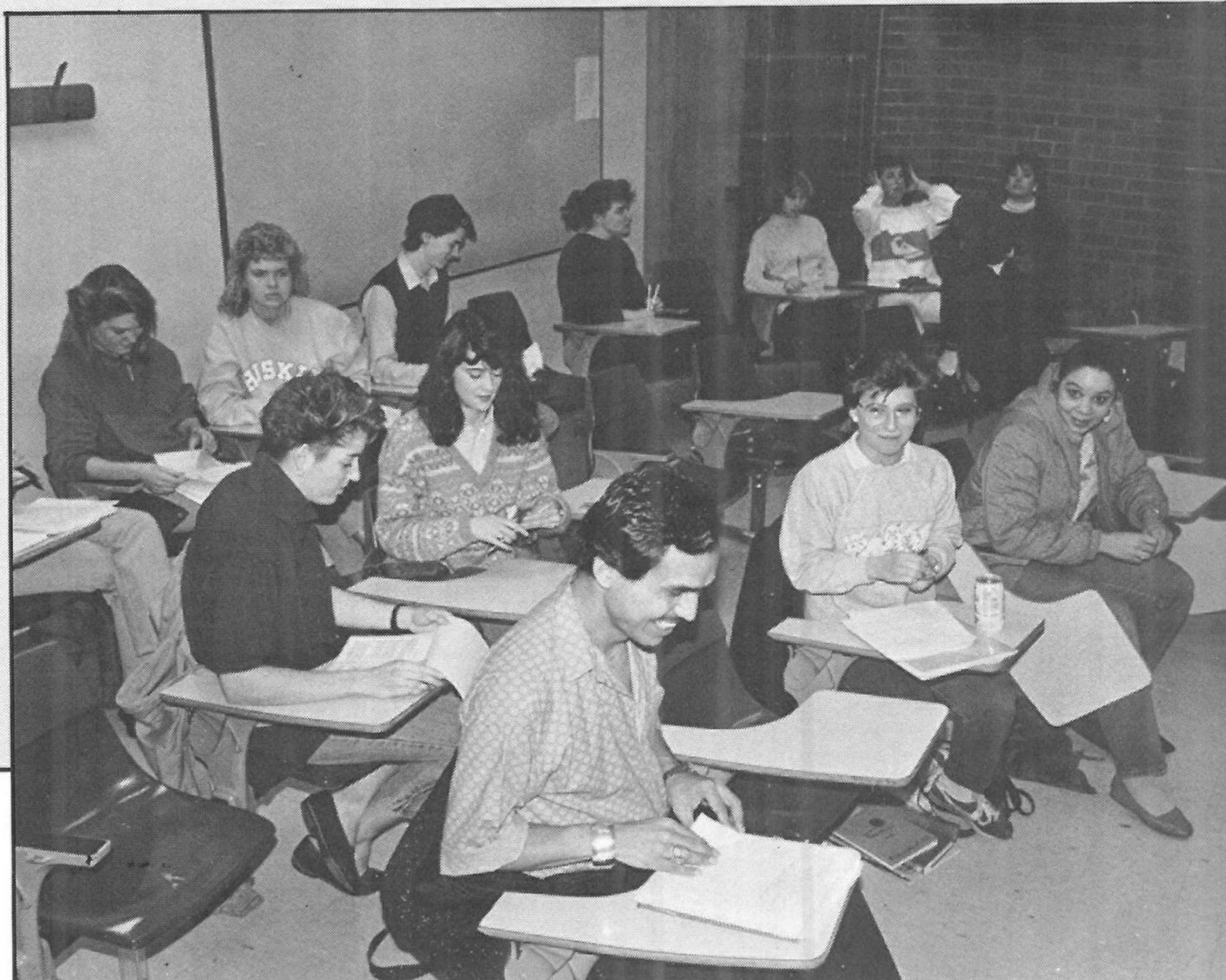
When asked what changes the future will bring, the vice president replied: "Minority recruitment will continue to be necessary. For one thing, the pre-college educational system is struggling. To give you an idea of what I mean: the Seattle public schools in 1986 graduated 3,000 black students. Seventy-seven of those applied to the UW; only three would have been regularly admissible. Then, too, the minority birth rate vastly exceeds that of the whites. UCLA's enrollment for 1987-88 is projected as having a non-white majority; such is already the case at Berkeley. We'll go slower because only 14% of the high schools in this state are non-Caucasian . . . But it will come!"

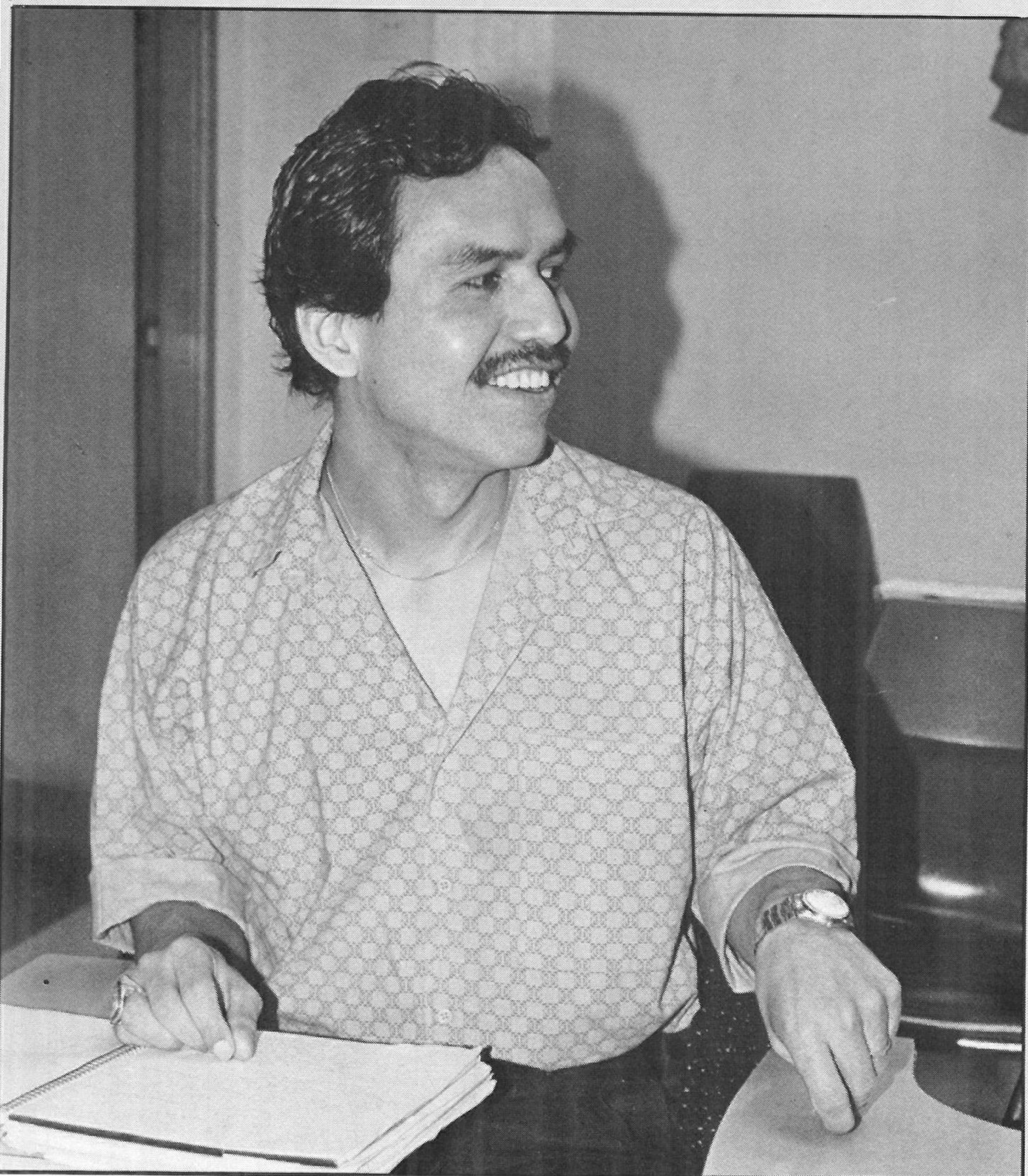
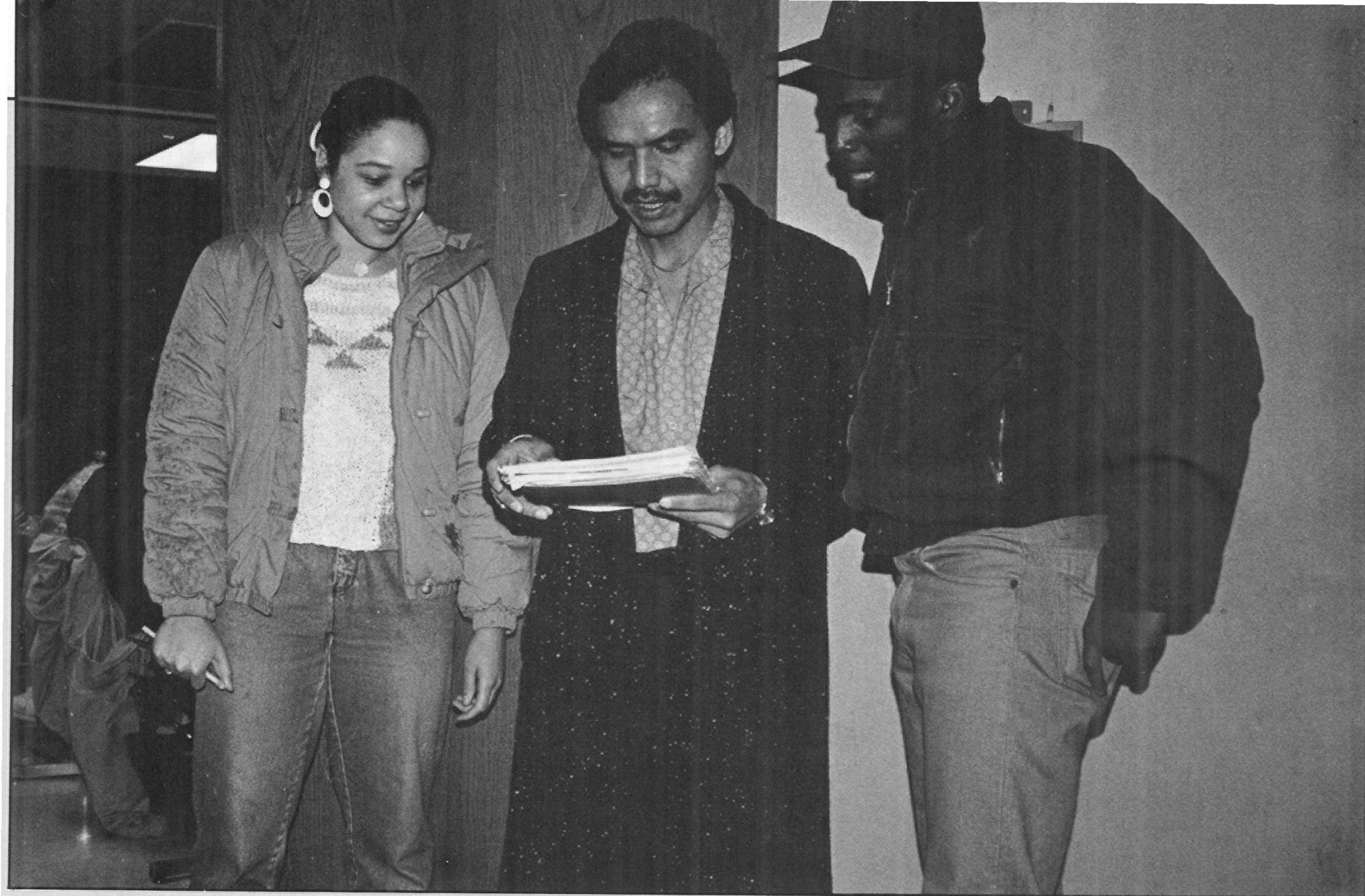
Native American Floyd Guthrie, senior English Literature and Business major, said: "I came as a transfer student during the winter of 1984. At that time I was behind in some things, including English and Math. Now I expect to graduate after the Winter Quarter of 1988. After that I'll either go into public affairs, or I could end up in teaching or maybe marketing. It's even possible I could go directly into graduate school. This program, mainly because of the tutoring and counseling offered, has allowed me to compete and produce at the college level."



by Chad Wagamon

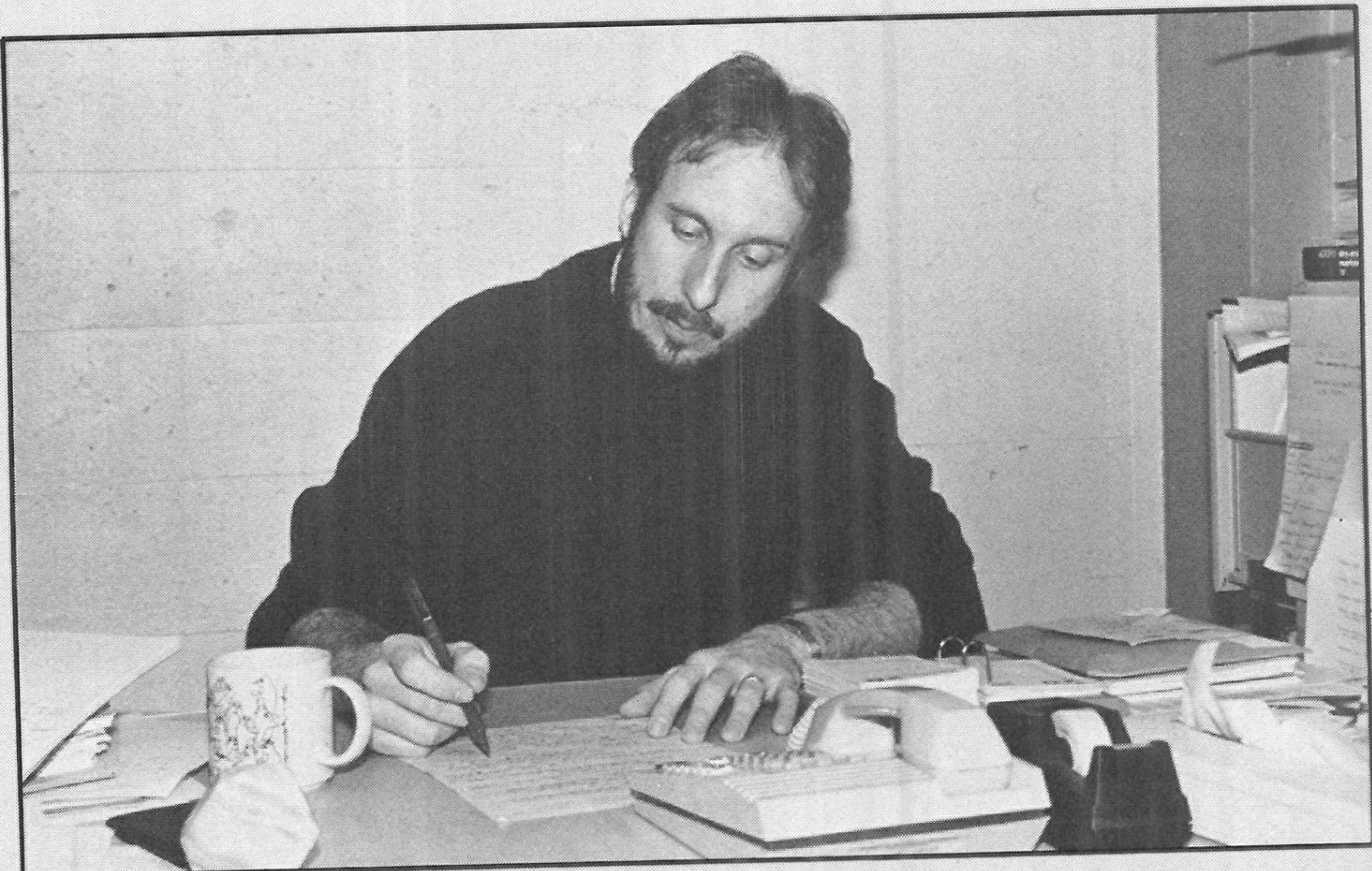
◆ **BEFORE CLASS BEGINS**, Floyd Guthrie and the other students in his oral interpretation class prepare for a test. The EOP offers tutoring for minority students. *Monica Lundberg photo*





▲ **EOP STUDENTS OFTEN BAND** together to study. Robin Taylor, Floyd Guthrie, and David Cole go over notes before a class. *Monica Lundberg photo*

◆ **THE EOP HELPS** students like Floyd Guthrie, to compete at the college level by offering counseling services. *Monica Lundberg photo*



▲ **DR. WATERMAN** arranges a musical score for performance in his music 162 class. *M. Renée Halfman photo*

▼ **A SPECIALIST** in African music, Dr. Waterman demonstrates the proper technique of playing an African drum. *M. Renée Halfman photo*



SPECIALIZING IN TROMBONE playing, Jeff Ogle practices for an upcoming concert. *M. Renée Halfman photo*

Marching to many Drums

Variety Abounds in Area's Largest Music School

“We certainly have plenty to offer,” smiled Dr. Daniel Neuman, director of the School of Music. “Ours is the major one (music school) in the Northwest, with 12 divisions. Our strength lies in our diversity of curriculum and first-rate faculty.” Students can pursue interests ranging from music history, literature and education to performance in keyboard, voice, conducting and opera, just to name a few.

The school keeps a high profile in the region. Student ensembles in jazz and choral music regularly tour the Northwest and periodically hold workshops at area high schools. Says Dr. Neuman, “Touring gives our students practice in performance and provides an educational experience for the high school students. These tours let the community know what we’re doing.” The school also has an active concert schedule throughout the year in Meany Hall, with both faculty and student performances.

Opera productions at Meany are among the most popular events, often selling out the house. The 1986-87 year included Shakespeare’s *A Midsummer Night’s Dream* and Gilbert & Sullivan’s *The Pirates of Penzance*; the latter was a joint effort with the School of Drama. *Die Fledermaus*, by “Waltz King” Johann Strauss, was performed in May. A special gala performance featured guest appearances by Metropolitan Opera star Gianna Rolandi and jazz artist Ernestine Anderson. Jazz in an opera set in 18th century Vienna? According to Vincent Liotta, opera stage director for the School of Music, it is traditional to have guest artists in the second act, a party scene that adds a contemporary flavor.

Typifying the diversity of the school’s offerings is Dr. Christopher Waterman, assistant Professor of Ethnomusicology

(specialty: African music). Waterman first came to the UW as a visiting faculty member with a PhD in Cultural Anthropology from the University of Illinois. “It might seem unusual for an anthropologist to end up in music, but many other programs here, such as Systematic Musicology and Music History, are also interdisciplinary. Our Ethnomusicology program is one of the strongest in the country.”

“There are a number of ways to approach music,” says Waterman, whose Music 162 (American Popular Song) ranks among the largest classes on campus (700-plus enrollment). “People bring in a variety of interests and skills. Ethnomusicology is different because it

seeks to understand music produced by people worldwide.” Contrary to popular notion, he does not believe that music is a universal language. Grasping another culture’s music can take as much effort as understanding that culture’s language. “We study the blues, country-western, swing, jazz, rock & roll, plus salsa from the Caribbean and reggae from Jamaica. We look at how these are interrelated with our culture. The important thing is to get people to step outside their own culture and look at it objectively.”

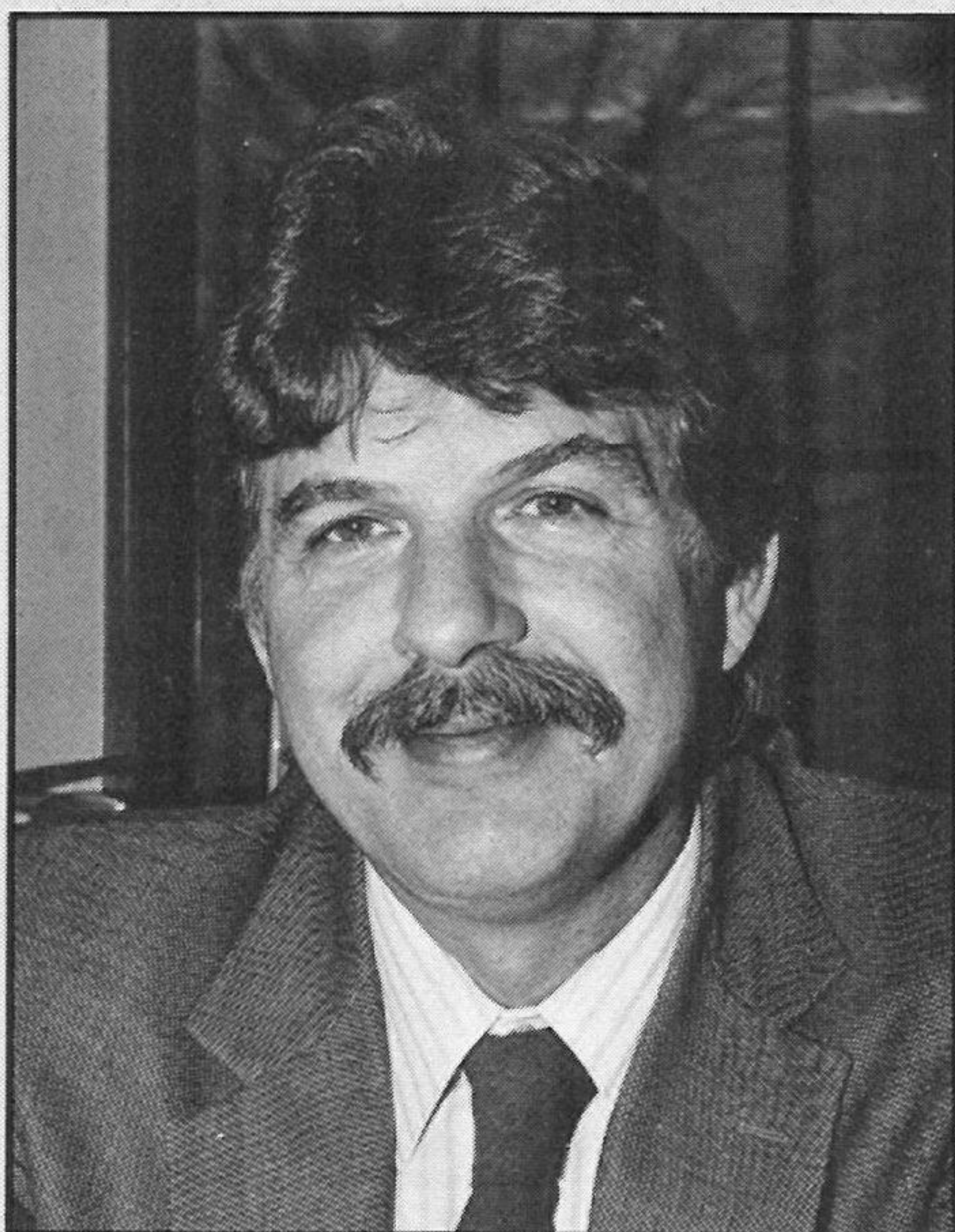
For all the excellence of its programs, the School of Music, like the College of Arts and Sciences as a whole, suffers from insufficient funding. According to Director of Development Jessica Rotman: “State funds cover the basics, but we have to go to individuals, corporations, and foundations for money to give us that extra edge. There are hardly any state funds for merit scholarships in music; virtually all of these are now financed through private contributions. Attracting the most talented students in music is like recruiting the best football players. Young musicians are offered many attractive scholarships, and we have to compete.”

Geoff Ogle, a junior Orchestral Instrument major specializing in trombone performance, plays in the trombone ensemble and recently worked on *The Pirates of Penzance*, rescoring the entire production from a full orchestra piece to a ten-instrument combo. “I came here because of Stuart Dempster, who is internationally recognized as a musician, multi-media artist and trombone instructor,” Geoff said of the School of Music. “So far,” he continued, “everything has lived up to my expectations.”

“Ours is the major music school in the Northwest.”

- Dr. Daniel Newman

William Su photo



by Chad Wagamon

Making it on your own

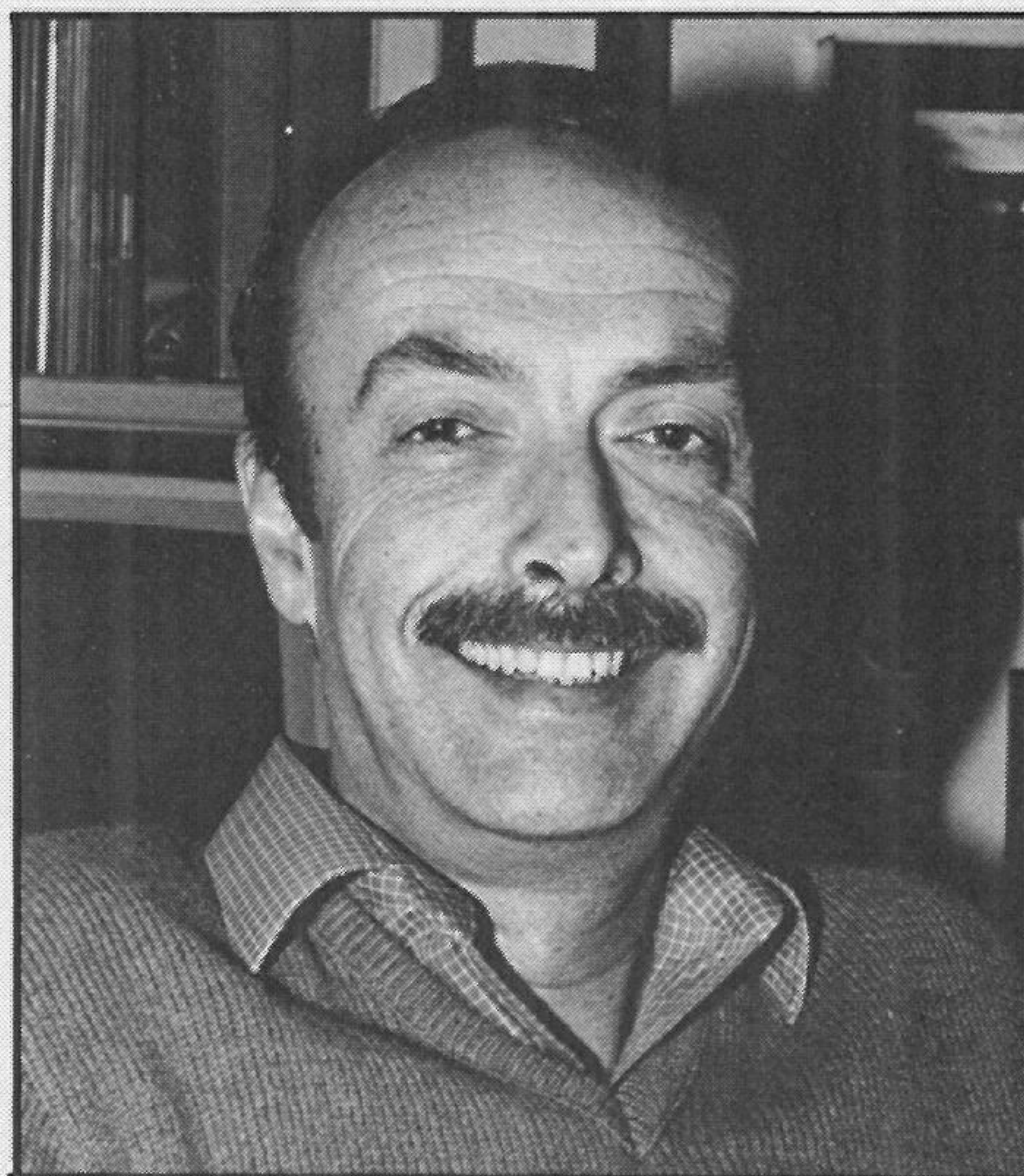
General Studies Students Set Their Own Pace

The General Studies program has been in existence since 1935. It provides students who find that his/her individual educational objectives cannot be met through one of the conventional majors of the University with the opportunity to design his/her own special interdisciplinary program.

A General Studies degree is commonly thought of as a Liberal Arts degree that does not focus or concentrate on a particular subject. Many students think a General Studies major takes a wide variety of different classes. However, according to Ken Etzkorn, one of three General Studies advisors at Paddelford, the General Studies program is quite the opposite. "Some people have the impression that it (the General Studies program) is general in a sense that if you don't know what you're going to do you can take what you want and graduate. It really isn't. It's a major like any other major and it's for people who have a specific idea of what it is they're interested in."

The General Studies program is not as easy as some people think. It is a lengthy and involved process to propose your General Studies major. First, the student must identify the unifying interdisciplinary theme of his/her program and make a list of at least 50 credits to take toward this goal. All of the courses included must be related to the theme of the student's program. These courses must come from at least two different departments; however, interrelationships between courses must be present. An example of a well thought-out General Studies program is American Studies. It consists of Political Science classes, American Literature classes and history classes. Next, the student must draw up a statement defining the purpose and expanding on the theme of his/her particular program. After the

"It really has to be significantly different from something that already exists." - Ken Etzkorn



General Studies committee, which consists of all three General Studies advisors, Etzkorn, Janet Kime and Lindsay Michimoto, approves the students' proposal, the student must obtain two faculty sponsors. Etzkorn said, "The objective of this (General Studies committee) is not to pass judgement so much on the academic validity of the major — although we've all been doing this now for sometime and have an idea of what is acceptable and what isn't — but to help the student formulate a program so when they go seeking faculty sponsorship they have a reasonably well thought-out program that's well presented to the faculty person and then

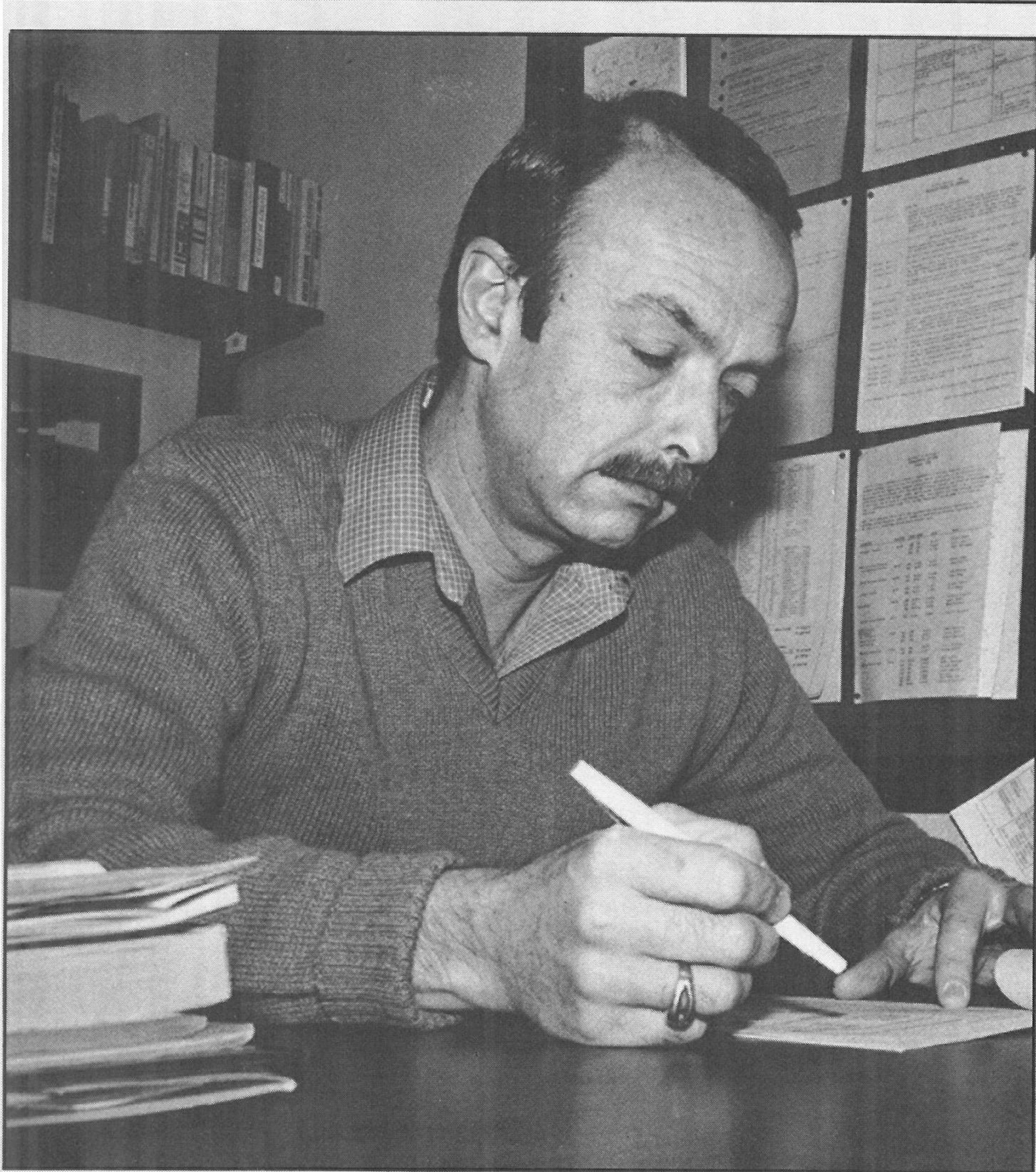
again it's the prerogative of the faculty sponsor ultimately to make suggestions or to look at this and approve it or not approve it based on their (faculty sponsor's) expertise." Unlike most other undergraduates, the General Studies student must write a Senior Thesis. "The object of this," explained Etzkorn, "is to provide the student with an opportunity to explore in depth some topic related to what he/she is doing in the General Studies major."

Some students think that if you are in the General Studies program, it would be easy to get courses in other schools which are difficult to get into. Etzkorn, however, disagreed. "It (the General Studies Program) is not a guarantee that you're going to get those classes and not necessarily a way around the back door into these courses. I get nervous especially with people who come to me wanting to do General Studies majors that encompass a large number of courses from majors that are difficult to get into like the business major or the communications major because General Studies is not a way to go through the back door essentially to get a comparable program. It really has to be significantly different from something that already exists."

The benefit of the General Studies program, Etzkorn said, "is if they (the students) do have an academic goal in mind that they're having difficulty meeting because the university doesn't offer a program in what they want to do, then it allows them the opportunity to pull together courses from a variety of different majors to focus on their particular interests."

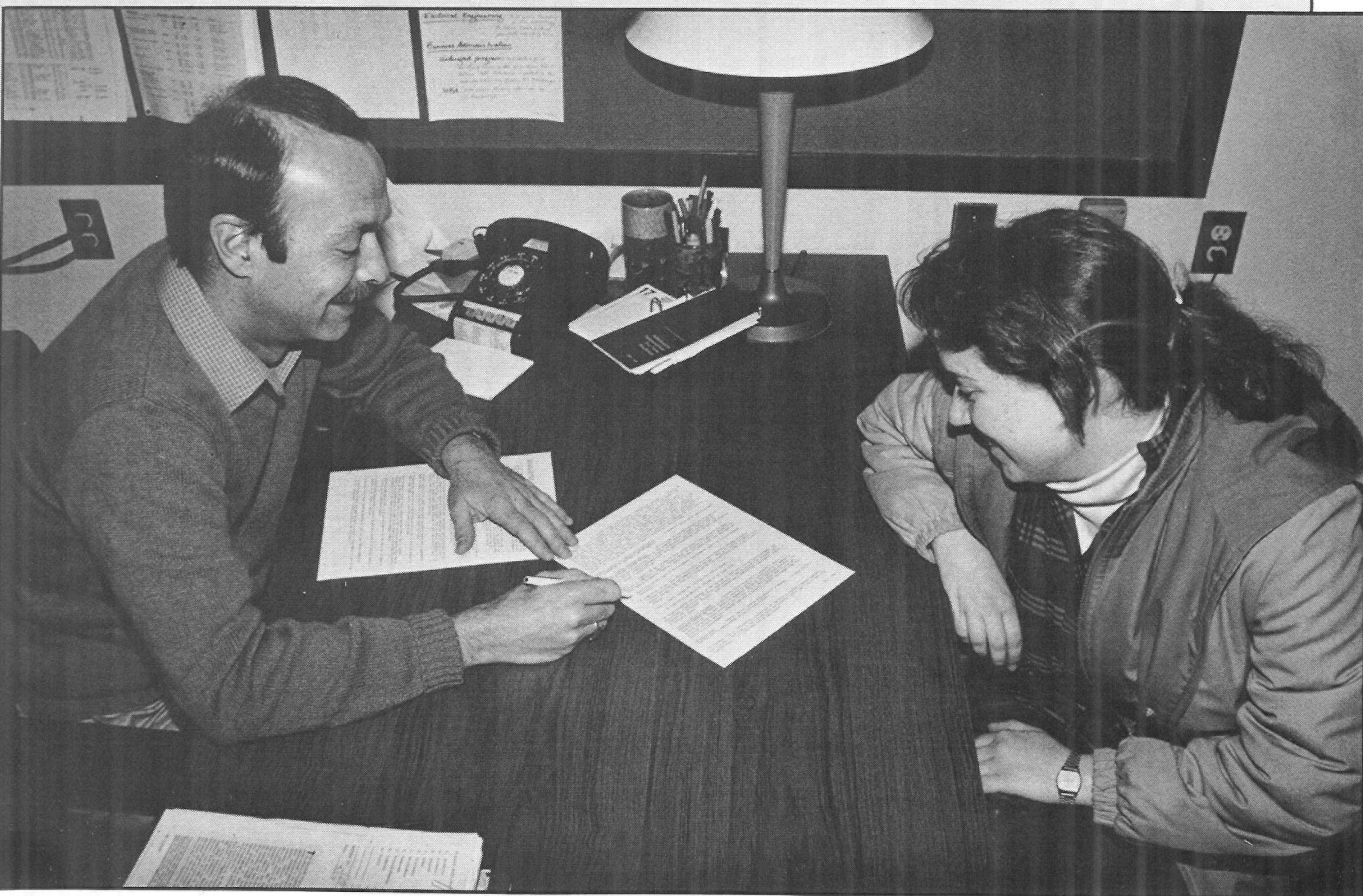


by Kelly Kam
William Su photos



◆ **KEN ETZKORN REVIEWS** a student's proposal to make sure it meets all the necessary requirements.

◆ **AS A GENERAL STUDIES ADVISOR**, Ken Etzkorn assists Belinda Gustafson in planning a unique program of study.



All the World is a Campus

Foreign Study Provides Educational Benefits

Foreign study is one of the most rewarding experiences a student can have. The Foreign Study Office located in Schmitz Hall is there to assist students in choosing a study abroad program which will broaden their education and increase cultural awareness. The experience of studying abroad has a lifelong impact on a student's values and perceptions of society.

The four staff members of the Foreign Study Office can be seen answering student's questions ranging from "How much does it cost for the London program?" to "What educational programs are available in the Third World countries?" Other students are filling out application forms and browsing through the enormous amount of literature available on various study abroad programs.

According to Assistant Director, David Fenner, "Four-hundred-ninety students went abroad during the 1986-87 school year, about 100 more than last year." The majority of the students opt for the more "traditional" programs where they go to one of three centers in Western Europe — Cologne, London or Avignon, and are taught in English. Usually only one quarter of language

study is required for admission.

"The typical student in the traditional program," according to Director Kay Hubbard, "is undecided about his/her major, is interested in the liberal arts and has probably never been abroad before. The typical student on a reciprocal exchange has selected a field of study, probably plans to go on to graduate school and is fluent in the language of the country where the study will take place." A reciprocal exchange is usually initiated by a faculty member who has been at the foreign university and gets the exchange going; students are exchanged on a one-to-one basis. One of the more popular exchanges is with the University of Tübingen in Germany, well known for its excellence in the social sciences.

The UW is one of five core schools responsible for selecting a group of 25 students to participate in the Leningrad State University's Russian Language Program. "Admission is highly competitive and you must have at least three years of Russian before applying," said Fenner. "The UW students who have gone were very impressed with the program."

Marianne Strom, program assistant,

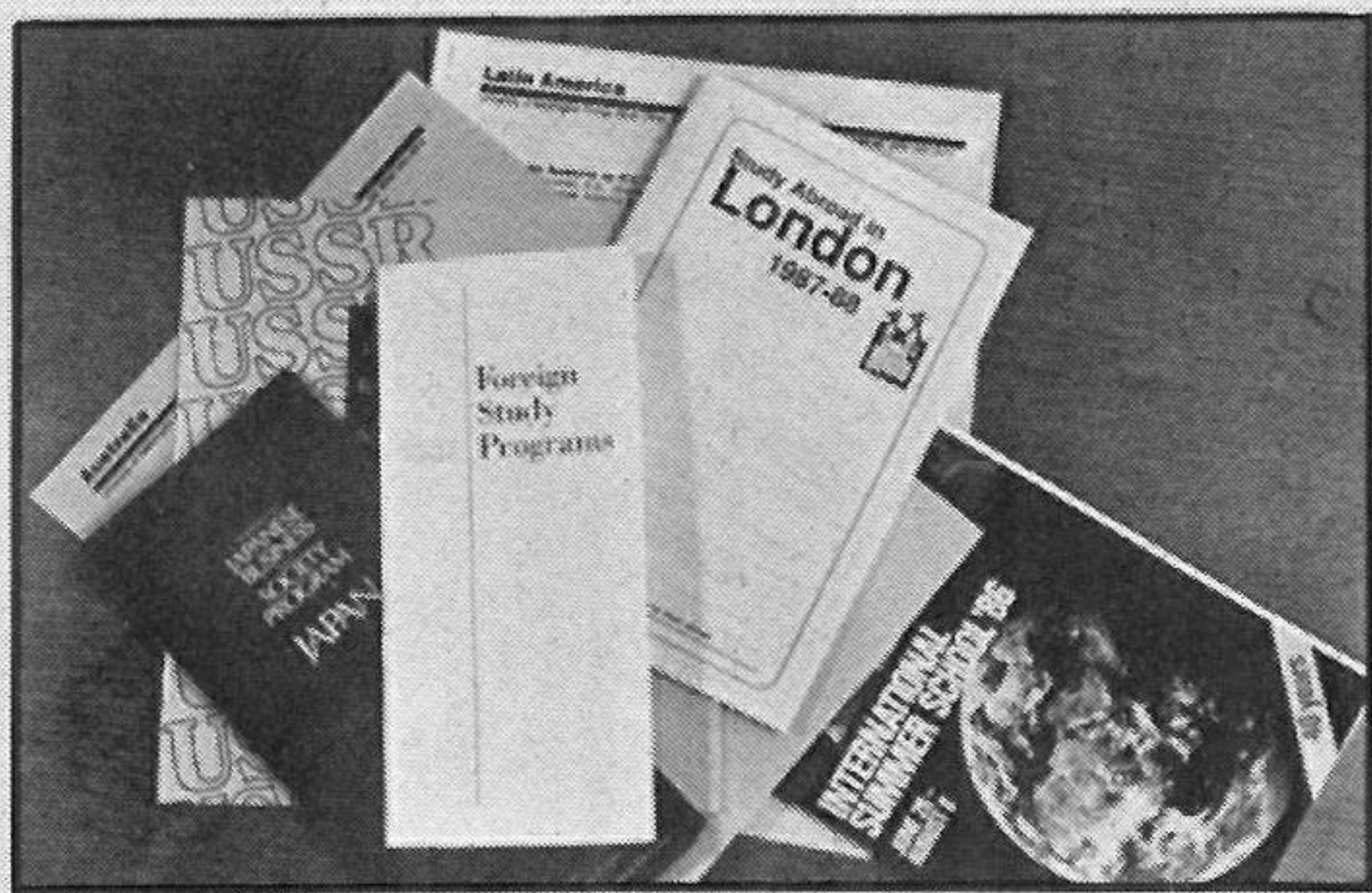
has noticed an increased student interest in studying in Third World countries. "Although the UW does not currently have a credit program, we are trying to develop one. Those UW students who are interested in Third World study usually go through another university and then transfer the credits here." The Third World countries are so culturally different from the U.S. that study provides a stark contrast to this culture which enables students to understand their own society better.

Hubbard explained that "we try to make undergraduates aware of opportunities for study in foreign countries. We deal with a variety of programs, but our major focus is on UW-sponsored programs which students take for credit."

Living and studying abroad gives students the opportunity to look at the world and themselves in a whole new way. They learn that people are different and that those differences are important enough not to be discounted.



by Marguerite Perner
Timothy Jones photos



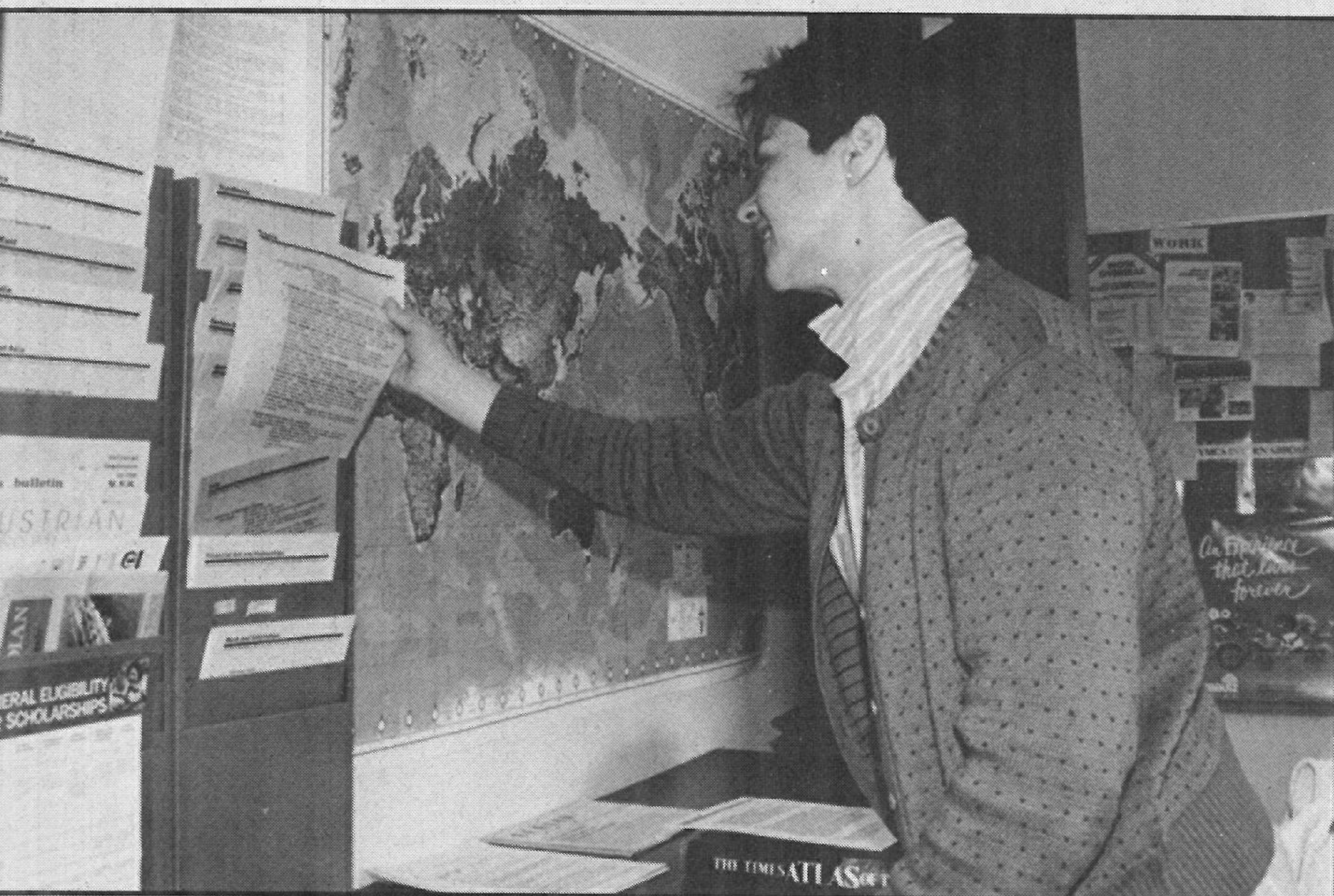
▲ **JUST A FEW** of the many pamphlets students can read in order to help them make a decision where they wish to study.

◆ **EXPLAINING THE ADVANTAGES** and disadvantages of various programs, Jean Zimmer helps Linda Barlinol in making a decision where to study.



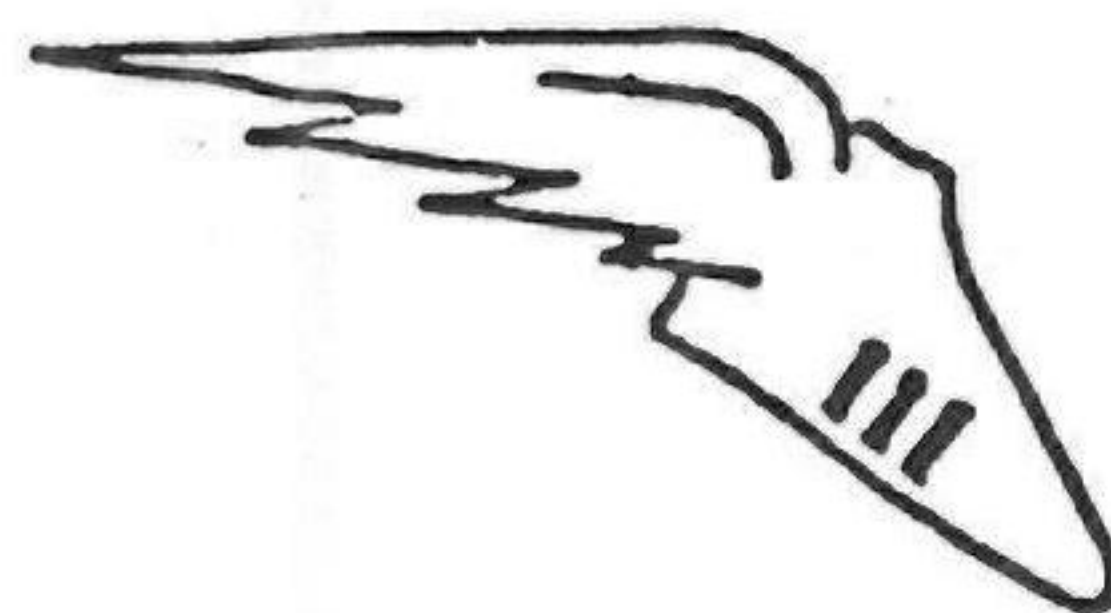


▲ ASSISTANT DIRECTOR David Fenner discusses a program of study with Erich Benesch, an exchange student from West Germany.



▲ SO MUCH TO CHOOSE from, Linda Barlinol selects a pamphlet on the UW Study Abroad program in France.





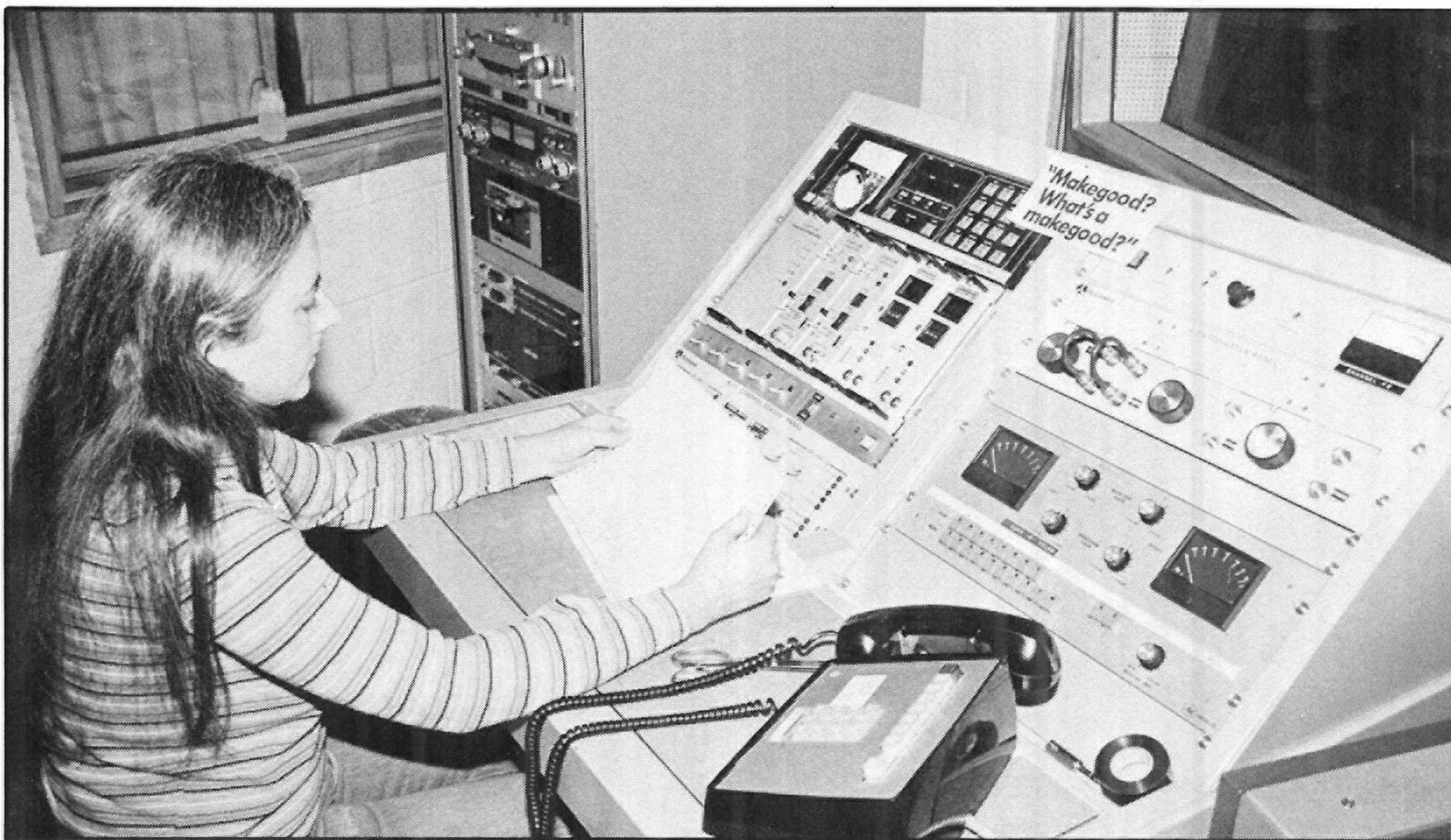
Campus Radio Stations

KUOW and KCMU appeal to all interests

The University operates two 24-hour radio stations, KUOW and KCMU. KUOW, on the air since 1952, operates on 1,000 watts and can be heard virtually anywhere in western Washington including the San Juan Islands and southern British Columbia. Funding comes primarily from listener-subscribers who provided 58.2% of the station's revenues last year. Program underwriting (sponsorship), grants, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the UW made up for the other 31.8%. Most music is baroque classical, ranging from medieval to 20th century, and is selected by the individual "music hosts" (three full-time and two part-time paid broadcasters). "We also have a folk music program Saturday mornings and a new age music program Friday nights," explained music host Dave Beck.

News comes from National Public Radio and is broadcast seven mornings per week on the "Morning Edition" hosted by Ken Vincent. Each afternoon the station airs "All Things Considered" which features world and national news. Local and business news is broadcast Monday through Friday. Sunday evening features "Monitoradio," a program by the Christian Science Monitor, and a Spanish language news broadcast.

KCMU uses only 400 watts to operate but can still be heard anywhere in a 40-mile radius. The station began in 1972 primarily so that journalism students could have a practical learning situation. Gradually more music was added to the format and now there are 53 DJs. All but one (station manager Chris Knab) are volunteers from the student body or the community at large. "We were cut out of the UW budget in 1980 and thrust into a sink-or-swim situation," stated program di-



◆ **WITHOUT ENGINEERS** such as Susan Qualls, KUOW would not be on the air.

rector Shawn Splane. "Since then we have been entirely dependent upon our listeners' contributions ... they are good about it generally, even though it's close at times."

KCMU broadcasts five minutes of news five times a day each weekday and CBC news Sunday mornings. In addition to the news broadcasts KCMU also hosts various public affairs programs. Music is widely varied and ranges from rock to blues to funk. Specialty shows are also featured such as the Harlem Hit parade and listener call-in.

Jeff Schroeder, a 1985 journalism graduate, chose to continue as a volunteer. Asked how the on-campus station differs from a commercial one, he replied, "The DJs have more freedom and flexibility in choosing the format of the program on their individual shifts."



by Chad Wagamon
M. Renée Halfman photos



◆ AT KCMU, DJ Janice Wildy plays the latest hits.

◆ **MUSIC HOST** Dave Beck looks over the day's programming at KUOW.

◆ **ON THEIR WAY** through the medicinal herb garden, Kristina Starkus and Andrea Ramsauer stop to examine a flower.



◆ **NOTICING THE DIFFERENCE** between two flowers Kristina Starkus and Andrea Ramsauer stop to get a closer look.



▲ **DIANNA HARBIN STOPS** to look at one of the many different and unusual plants which grow in the garden.

Medicinal Herb Garden

Little known garden flourishes again

Seemingly on its deathbed in the early 1980s, the University's Medicinal Herb Garden has made a remarkable comeback. Plant technician Doug Ewing of the Botany Department credits the garden's survival, in part, to the Friends of the Medicinal Herb Garden, an on-campus volunteer organization set up to maintain the collection after funding was cut off.

The garden was founded in 1911 as a one-acre teaching tool and living laboratory for the College of Pharmacy. During the First World War, when digitalis and other European drugs became scarce, the garden helped pay its own way by producing such drugs commercially. By the 1940s it had been expanded to eight acres and more than 800 species of plants. But with a decline in demand for herbal medicines, along with forced budget cuts, the acreage was gradually scaled down until the School of Pharmacy turned it over to

the Botany Department in 1980. By that time only two-and-a-half acres and fewer than 300 species were left.

In a 1983 *Seattle Times* article, City Councilman George Benson, a 1949 UW Pharmacy graduate, offered his help to save the garden. Other volunteers soon contacted Ewing and organized the Friends group, putting in their own time for the weeding and pruning chores. Pay 'N Save drug stores chipped in with a \$1,000 donation, and by 1986, for the first time in several years, the garden was participating in international seed exchanges.

Commented Benson: "It's nice to see the historic sources of drugs now produced in a laboratory. I like to think of the garden as a living museum."



by Chad Wagamon
Stephen C. Rafert photos

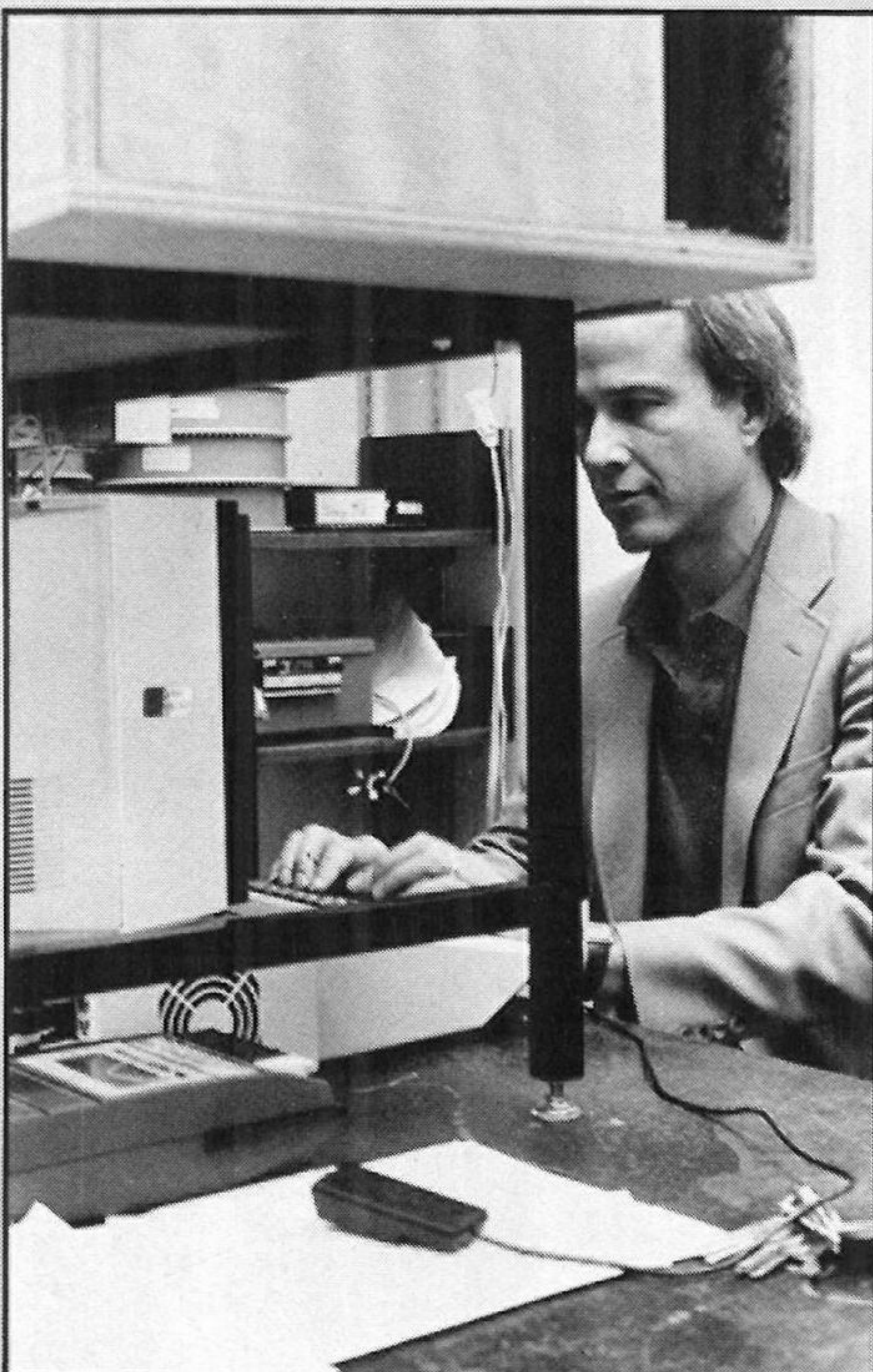
◆ THE GARDEN is the perfect spot for Lorrie Brown to eat lunch.





◆ **VOLUNTEERS** such as Leanne Wilson, Deborah Wilson and Mark Calogero are crucial to the experiments run by the psychology department.

◆ **PRE-EXPERIMENT SETUP** is as crucial to Geoff Loftus' results as the experiment itself.



artificial insemination to help infertile couples. Donors identity always remain anonymous. Payment is \$35 per usable specimen. Please call reproductive Genetics Laboratory at 386-2483. Ask for Jean.

Pick up **FREE TYEE COPIES** at the Daily Office (years available: 1970 and 1971) while the supply lasts. If you wish to order by mail, send your name and complete mailing address plus \$1.00 per copy for postage to: The Daily, 144 Communications, DS-20, 98195.

TYEE The 1987 yearbook that covers all the activities on campus, and a lot of the community beyond. Don't miss your last chance to buy this one-of-a-kind record of your year on this campus. June 5 absolute deadline. \$26 for 600 pages (add \$2 if you want your name embossed on the cover). 144 Communications.

EARN \$5 in a research study directed by a psychology faculty member. This is a computerized task involving simple responses to stimuli. Must have normal color vision and acuity and be 18-25 years old. This is a 1-hour study. Call David, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 424-2063.

Wanted: healthy males, ages 18 to 30 years and 60 to 85, currently not exercising, non-smokers, on no medication. 6-month exercise program tailored to your ability. Study conducted by the University of Washington and Seattle VAMC. Call 764-2578 for more information.

Families for genetic study. Any family with parents and 2 or more locally available children above age 17 needed for UW study. Need one blood sample; monetary reimbursement; free parking. Call 543-1705, UW Department of Medical Genetics.

SUBJECTS NEEDED: native speakers of English with normal hearing and normal or corrected vision. Speech experiment pays \$4 per session, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Call Kerry Gene at 545-2063.

Subjects needed for 1-hour University of Washington study. Must be at least 21 years old. Will be paid \$5.00. 9 a.m.—5 p.m., Monday—Friday. Call 206-441-2063.

MONEY FOR GRAD SCHOOL? You can get the \$2064.44. Seattle 98102.

Freshmen/Sophomores: **NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE?** Write: The Scholarship Source, P.O. Box 20644, Seattle 98102.

Wanted: 6350. 527-2655.

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Wanted: 6350. 527-2655.

▲ **THE DAILY CLASSIFIEDS** are a good place to find out what paid experiments are being offered.

Psychology Experiments

Students use the opportunity to earn class credit

Psychology experiments at the UW provide valuable information about how people react in a myriad of situations. The experiments and research projects are run by faculty and graduate students. The sources of ideas for experiments come from many areas; these include seminars, newspapers, following up on an idea suggested in a scholarly work and observations of human behavior in the everyday world.

If the experiment is funded through the psychology department it must get formal approval from the University Human Subjects Committee before it can begin. The committee has very strict requirements ensuring that the experiment will not endanger the subjects by putting them through undue physical and mental anguish. If an experiment is federally funded by the National Science Foundation it must also go through a strict review board consisting of members from the Foundation before it is approved.

When a person participates in an experiment, a debriefing is done before and after. If at anytime the subject feels threatened or uncomfortable about what is occurring he/she may leave. "The idea isn't to trick. If a person feels that he/she has been treated unfairly they can contest," stated Kyle Smith, a subject pool assistant who keeps track of what experiments are being run and who is participating in them.

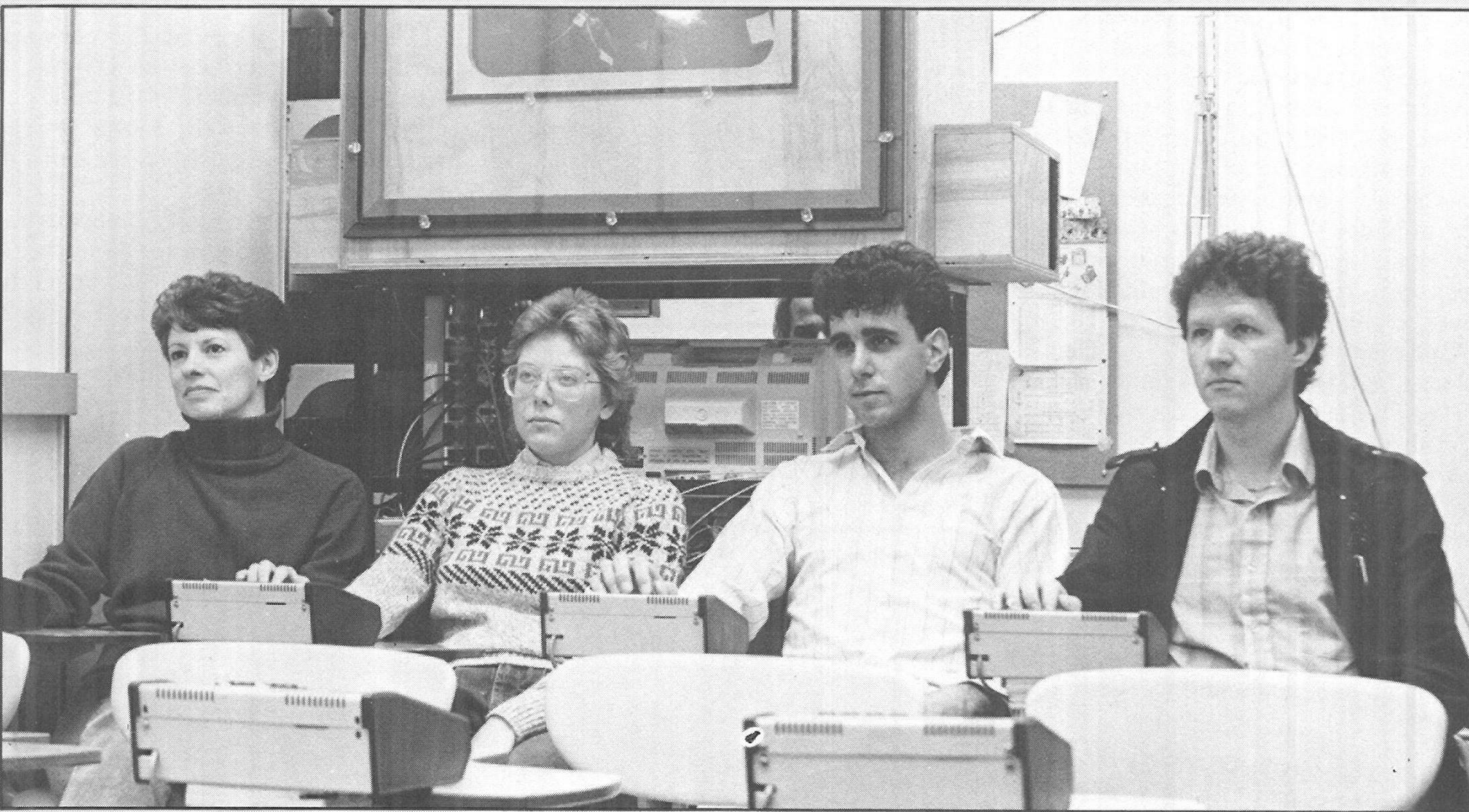
Because so many of the experiments use college students it is very hard to make generalizations from the data. It is also difficult for people to act naturally when they have an idea of what is going on. "Sometimes they will purposely give incorrect answers so the data is not accurate," stated Aura Hanna, a graduate psychology student. To obtain accurate data, as many people as possible are needed. The more people that participate the more accurate the data is. For this reason the experiments usually offer class extra

credit or a monetary reimbursement to the participants. "The main reason I participate in them (experiments) is for the money and extra credit, and they are always interesting," stated Mike Kroeger, a graduating senior.

The majority of the experiments involve memorization and creative solution tests. Subjects record their answers on a computer which then relays the data to the experimenter. Other experiments include filling out questionnaires about relationships between different traits, a bar lab where the effects of alcohol on subjects is studied, and mock jury trials. The information obtained from these studies allows one to learn how people react in various situations to different stimuli. The information then can be used to help people better their lives in everyday situations.



*by Marguerite Perner
Timothy M. Jones photos*



▲ **TESTING VISUAL PRECEPTION** is the purpose of the experiment that Aura Hanna, Deborah Wilson, Mark Calogero and Jay Lundell are participating in.

Getting the Grand Welcome

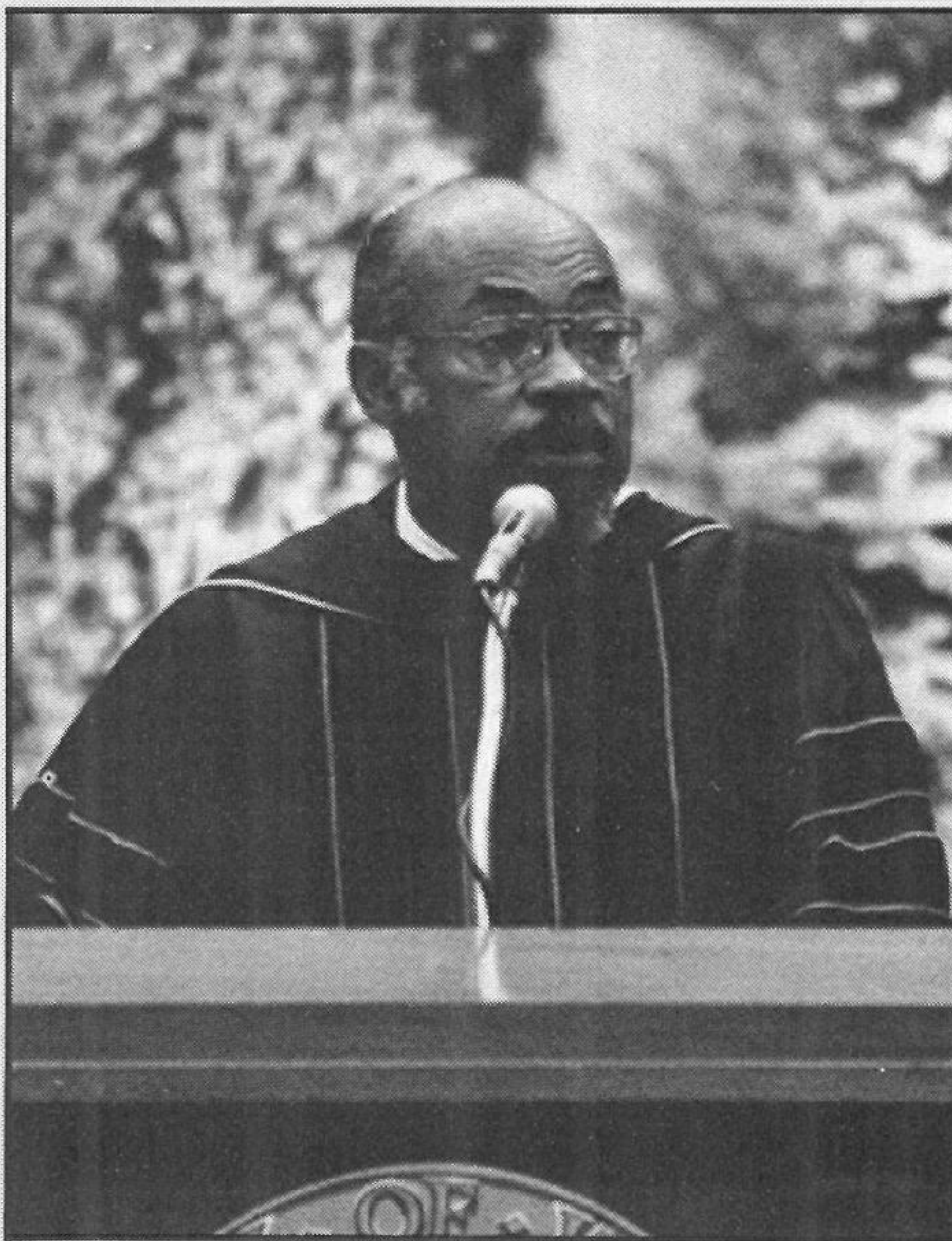
Convocation advises freshmen on college survival

"Putting a human face to a large university" was how UW President William Gerberding described the intent of the September 28 freshman convocation as he addressed incoming freshmen and their families. It was the third annual convocation after a 25-year absence.

To start one of their first college rites of passage, the newest Huskies and their families chatted and mingled with administrators, faculty members and other families over a convocation brunch in the HUB ballroom at tables festooned with purple and gold.

After the brunch, the gathering of 500 people broke into smaller groups for the walking tours of campus, guided by ASUW government leaders. The tour provided the students with probably their first views of major campus sites soon to become familiar landmarks, from Red Square to the Quad, to University Hospital.

The end of the tour brought everyone to Hec Edmundson Pavilion, where the more formal aspects of the convocation took place. Speeches by President Gerberding, ASUW President Jeffrey MacLean, and Professor Hubert G. Locke, dean of the graduate school of public affairs, encouraged the students to make the most of their years here, and stressed the importance of campus involvement and acquaintance with the faculty.



"I urge you to imbibe, as early as possible, the spirit of open inquiry." Hubert G. Locke

"I hope you will view the university as a huge feast and that you sample the university extensively before zeroing in on a field that most interests you," said Gerberding. "What you get out of it is directly proportional to what you put into it."

"You have the rest of your life to specialize," MacLean reminded. "Let college be the time for experimentation and growth . . . There are many choices before you and they cannot be obtained by standing still."

Locke, who delivered the convocation address, described the UW as "a place devoted to the life of the mind . . . If you are to do well, I urge you to imbibe, as early as possible, the spirit of open inquiry."

For the freshmen, the convocation provided an outlook on the year ahead. "I'm excited but worried about the work," said Ernie Morris. "I'll really have to keep my grades up."

Rita Chin understood the impersonal nature of being a student "number" on a large campus. "I know I will try to get to know people and get involved with stuff," she said.

"It's like they said," recalled Eric Gelfand. "You'll have to work hard yourself and make the best of everything here."

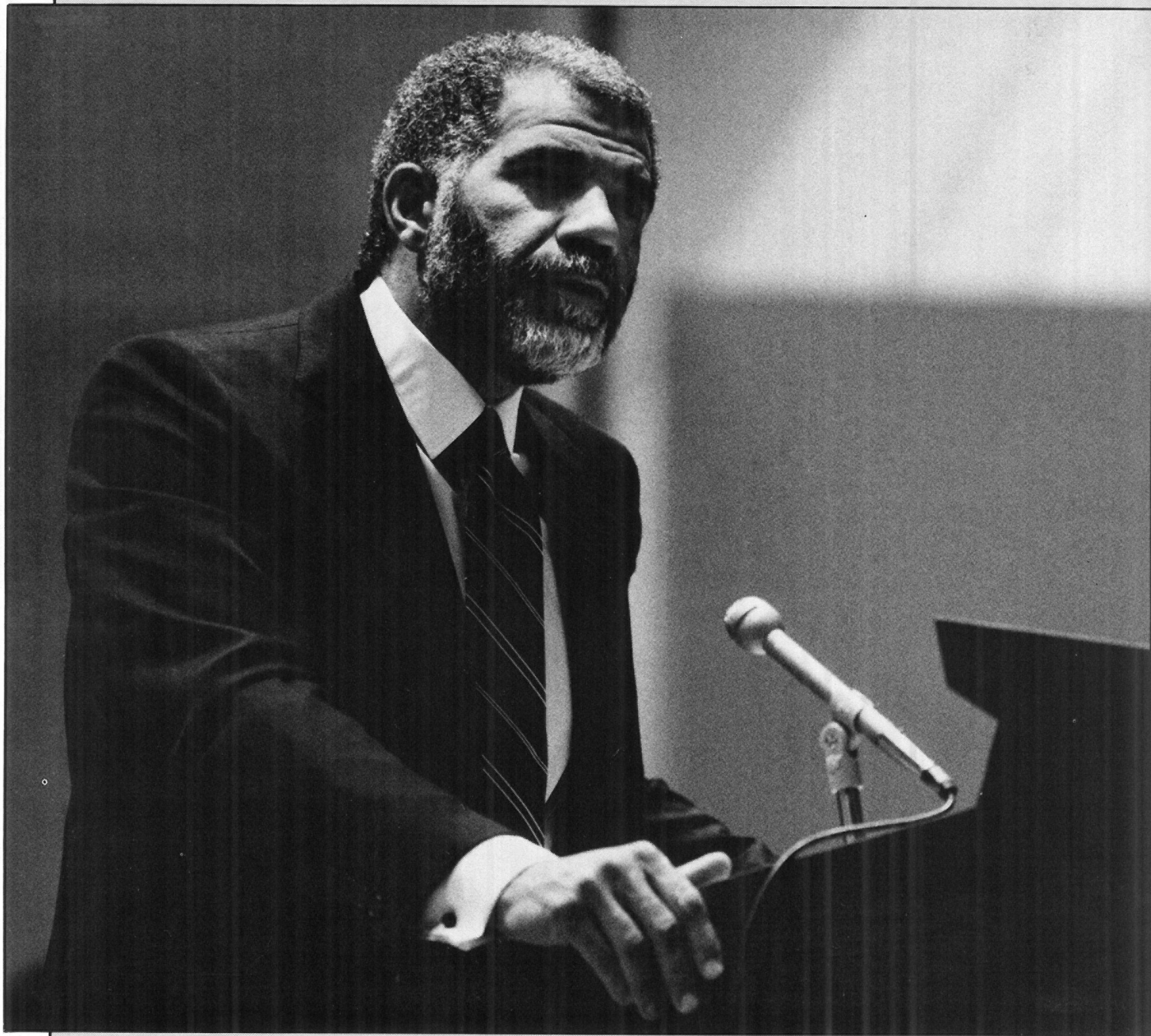


by Beatriz Pascual
Kevin M. Lohman photos



▲ **UNIVERSITY MARSHAL** and noted history professor Jon Bridgman talks to a freshman and his parents after the convocation.

◆ **UW PRESIDENT** William Gerberding welcomes incoming freshmen at the convocation for new students and their parents.



▲ **ED BRADLEY**, co-editor for CBS' "60 Minutes" speaks to students in Kane Hall about apartheid in South Africa.

60 Minutes with Ed Bradley

CBS correspondent shares views of South Africa

When journalist Ed Bradley was in South Africa to cover a story early in 1986, one of the signs of apartheid he noticed was the bus stops, almost always two of them, side by side. Although the stops were not specifically marked, he never saw blacks and whites standing together.

"One sign said 'Bus Stop,'" recalled Bradley, "a black background with white writing. The other one was a white background with black writing."

"That is apartheid. That is South Africa."

The segregated bus stops were one of several stories the CBS correspondent and "60 Minutes" co-editor shared with the standing-room-only audience in Kane Hall 130. As the inaugural speaker for the Educational Opportunity Lecture Series sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs, Bradley injected humor and seriousness in relaying his personal experiences in South Africa, hoping to "shed a little light on a very serious subject."

While in South Africa gathering information for his story, Bradley suspected the South African government had bugged his hotel room. He insisted that he and his producer go out into the

hall when discussing his story.

Convinced that his two-room suite was bugged, Bradley changed rooms at the last minute for his interview with South African civil rights activist Winnie Mandela. After he and his crew moved the furniture and radio/tv console in the second suite to make room for the camera equipment, a man was sent up by the front desk to "check if the radio and tv were working." Bradley then realized where the bugs were; when the crew unplugged the console, the bugs were disconnected.

One particular incident drove home the meaning of living under apartheid. Bradley and his crew had stopped at a gas station to ask the attendant for directions. Before leaving, Bradley asked to use the toilet but was told there wasn't one.

It occurred to Bradley that "there's not a gas station in the *world* that doesn't have a toilet. I turned to this guy and said, 'You don't have a toilet?'"

"He looked at me and said, 'You can use the hotel down the road.'"

Bradley had a decision to make. "Do I force the issue and go to his toilet? Or do I stay within the confines of being a reporter who's there to report a story and not make news, and go to the ho-

tel?" His solution: "I walked outside and looked for a tree that he could see."

Bradley told of the living conditions in a Port Elizabeth black township where 14 people lived in a two-room cardboard shanty and slept on car seats dragged in from junkyards; of policemen firing tear gas on blacks gathered at a memorial service.

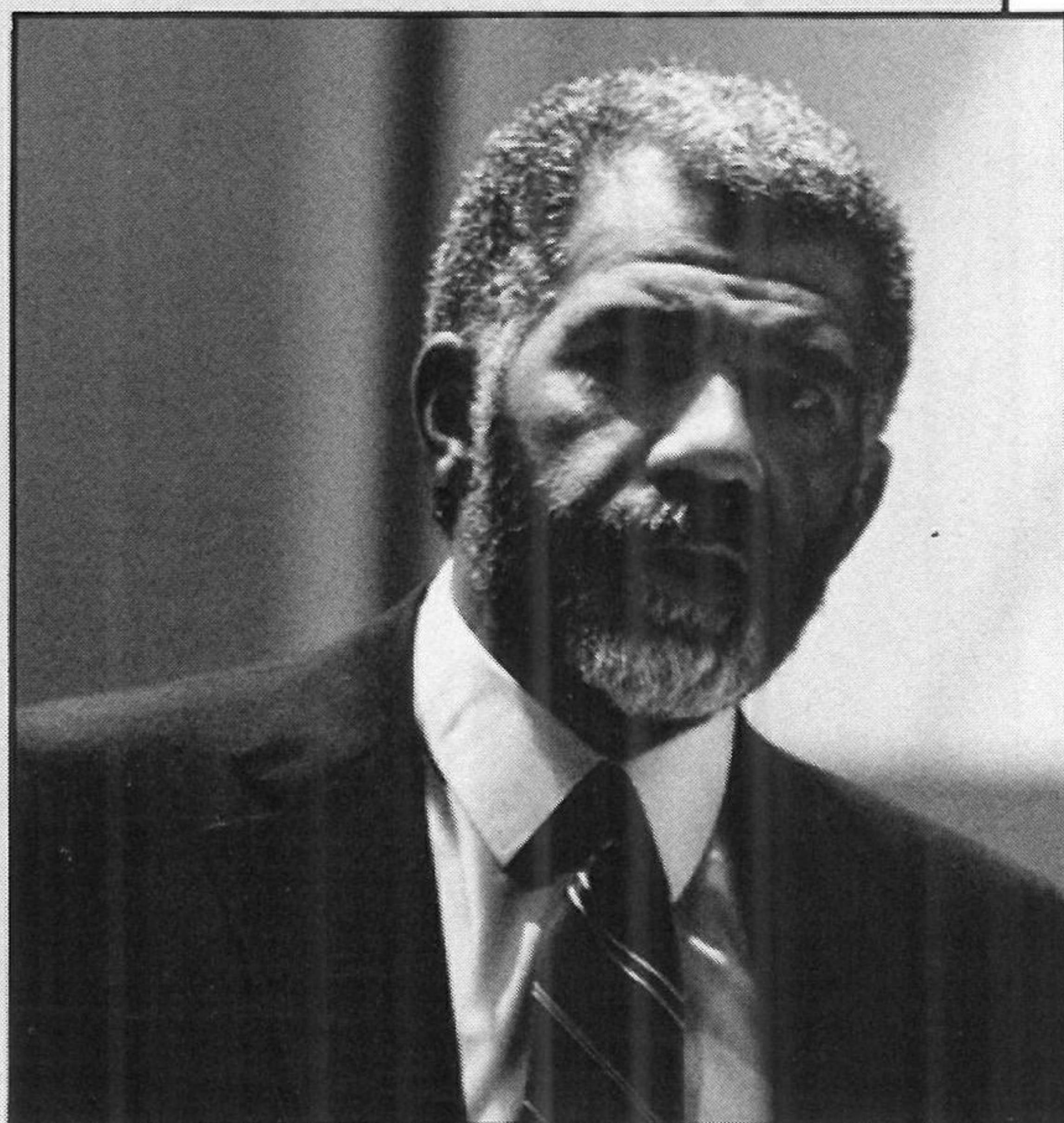
He was particularly affected by the way the lessons of apartheid begin at an early age and become ingrained adult attitudes. He told of a colored (mixed race) couple visiting black relations. When the wife suffered a heart attack, her husband refused to have her treated at the black hospital two minutes away and insisted on going to the colored hospital 35 minutes away. The wife died.

"There is no logic to the system," said Bradley. "What logic says that fewer than 20 percent of the population can determine the rights of the other 80 percent? The theme of misery that exists there is overwhelming."



by Beatriz Pascual
Glenn Mar photos

Ed Bradley



◆ KANE 130 was standing room only, as students flocked to hear Ed Bradley speak about apartheid. Glenn Mar photo.

The Four Plus-Year-Plan

College experience feels like a lifetime

“When did you start at the U Dub?”
“1982.”

“Are you graduating this year?”

“Yeah. I’m on the ‘five-year plan.’”

“Don’t laugh. I’m doing it in six.”

It’s a dialogue that’s become very familiar to UW students. Most people expect the general college experience to last four years. But for many students, whether for personal or economic reasons, the ideal four years may stretch into five or more.

Common causes for delaying graduation include dropping classes, changing majors late in one’s program, or just not knowing which major to pick. “It’s very easy to get behind,” said Myles Tangalin, an architecture hopeful on the “seven-year plan.” “I think everyone does it.”

Competitive programs such as business or engineering can make it harder to get out on time. Not being admitted to a department means waiting a quarter or up to a year to apply again. Some required classes for a major are offered only once a year — not welcome news for the student who has totally forgotten about a particular course or has a time conflict.

In other cases, money is a big factor. High tuition rates and personal ex-

penses have forced students to work their way through school. Chris Lusterio, a civil engineering major on the “six-year plan”, worked full-time and attended school part-time for four years before eventually quitting his job and focusing on his studies.

Richard Simkins, director of academic counseling, has advised and counseled hundreds of students in his 25 years at the UW. He finds that, ultimately, it depends on the individual student when his or her date of graduation will be.

“The traditional patterns have broken down a lot,” said Simkins. “We used to have students take 15 credits a quarter and get through in four years. Now there is a much higher percentage who might take 10 credits a quarter or have to withdraw for various reasons.” A main reason is doubts about a major.

In order to help students who may have problems progressing successfully through their education, the UW counselors often employ what is called “developmental advising.” “You’re not just talking about whether to take Soc 110 or Psych 101 but how students are going to fit their education, whether they’re here at the right time or should they go to school somewhere else, what they feel about their education, what

they expect to get out of it,” explained Simkins. If things aren’t going well, “we try to help them find other options.”

The Satisfactory Progress legislation, which went into effect fall quarter of 1987, is another tool in helping students. This legislation will require students to declare a major by the time they reach 105 credits.

Not everyone will be required to declare a major by 105 credits, but “they’ll be required to see an advisor and talk about what programs might be interesting and realistic for the student. Then people will be able to extend beyond 105 credits if the advisor and student agree on what the student should be aiming for,” explained Simkins. Satisfactory Progress isn’t trying to kick backlogged juniors onward and out of the UW, but “to encourage them to get help in making a decision.”

Simkins advised that students not decide on a major too early. “Even if they do have to take more time, it’s better for them to do that than to jump in and be committed to it before they really know what it’s about.” And it would probably make the individual student much happier with the decision even if it did take an eight-year plan to do it all.



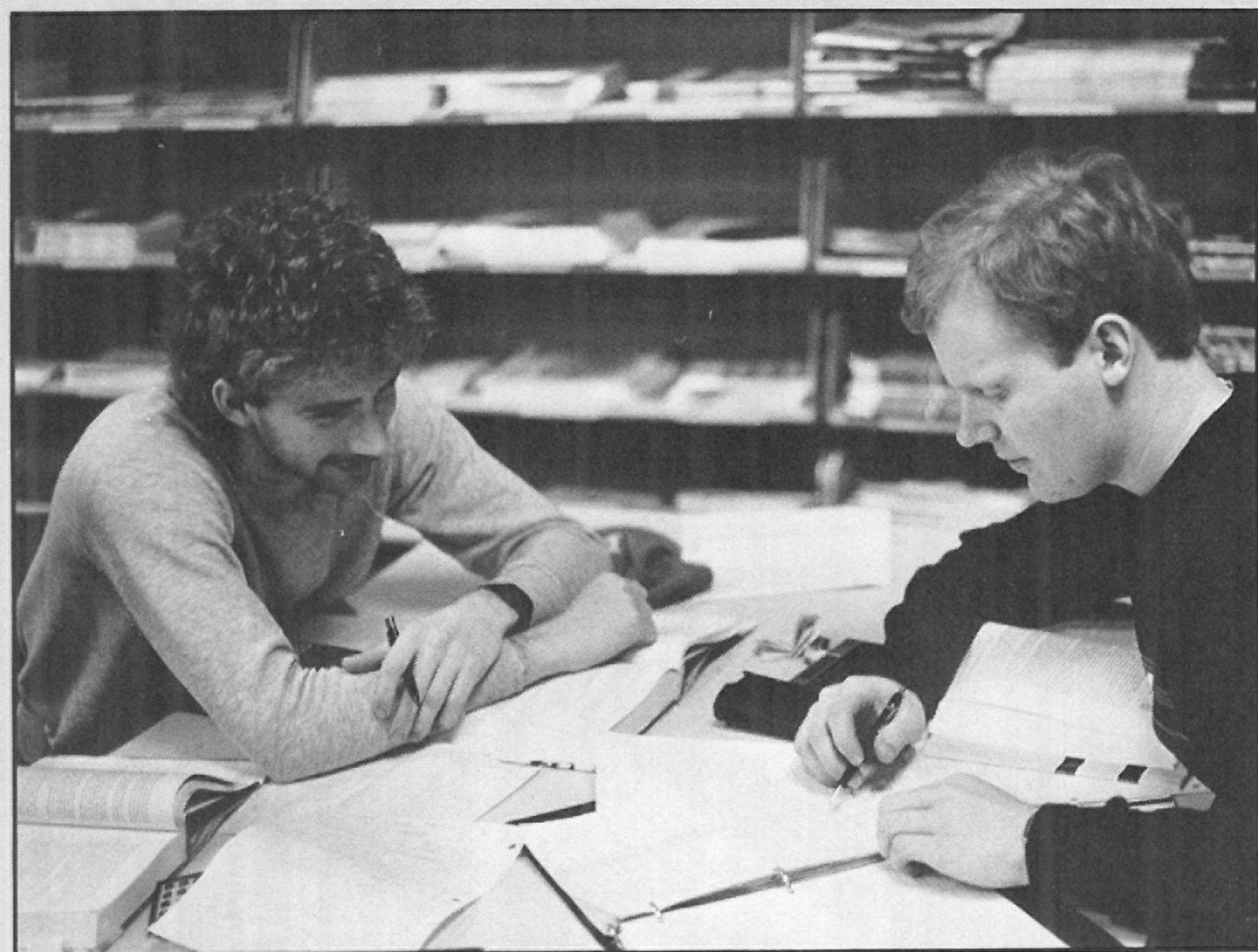
by Beatriz Pascual

◆ **IN SECTIONS**, students find it difficult to register for popular classes, which delays many students from completing their education in four years. *Kevin M. Lohman photo.*



♦ **COMPETITIVE ENTRANCE** to departments such as engineering may delay a student's graduation. In the engineering library, David Johnson and Ken O'Donnell study to keep their G.P.A.s up. *M. Renee Halfman photo*

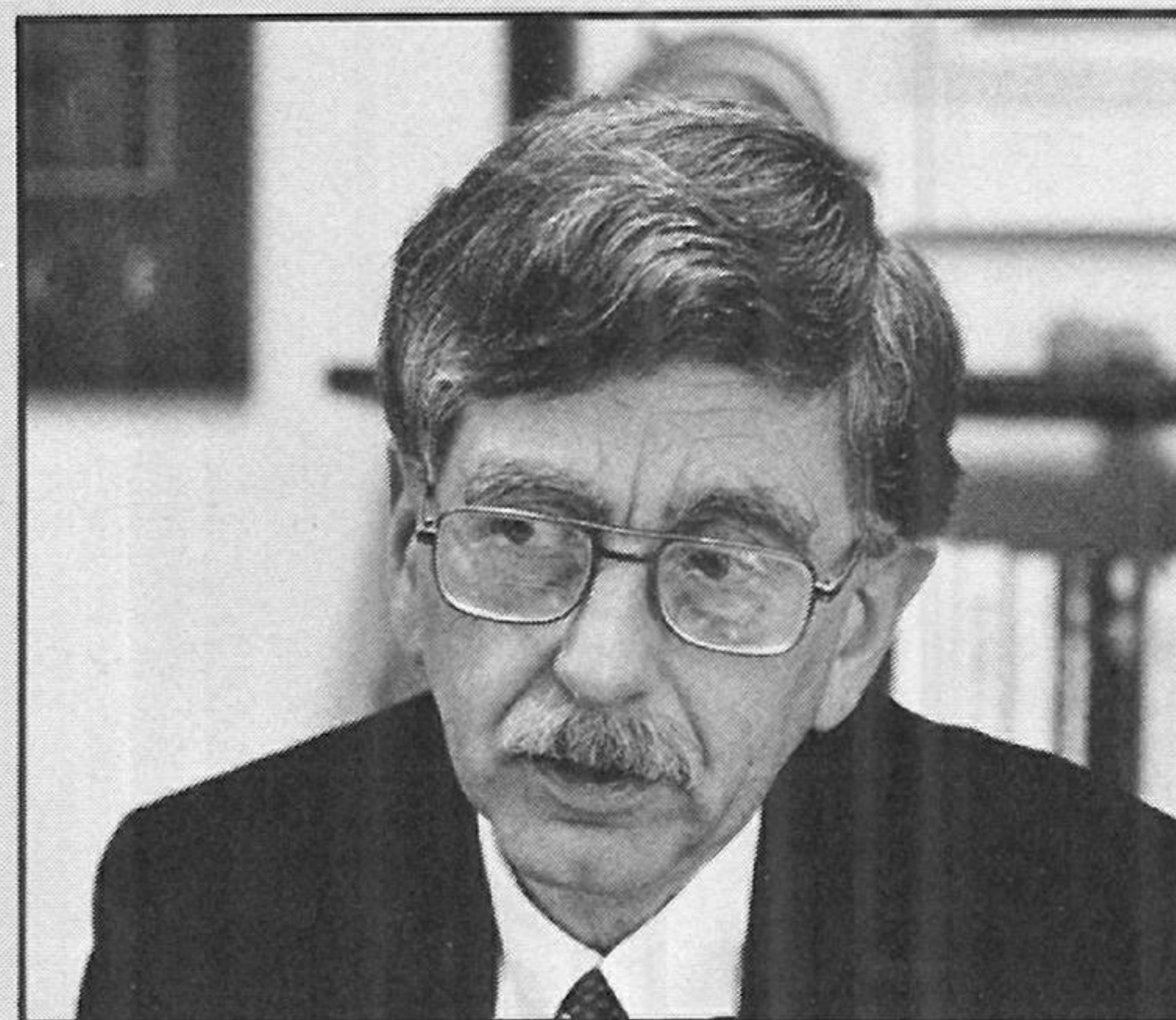
♦ **SOMETIMES HOLDING DOWN** a job can interfere with studies. One of many working students, Dan Morrison mixes drinks for Brooklyn Square patrons. *Monica Lundberg photo*

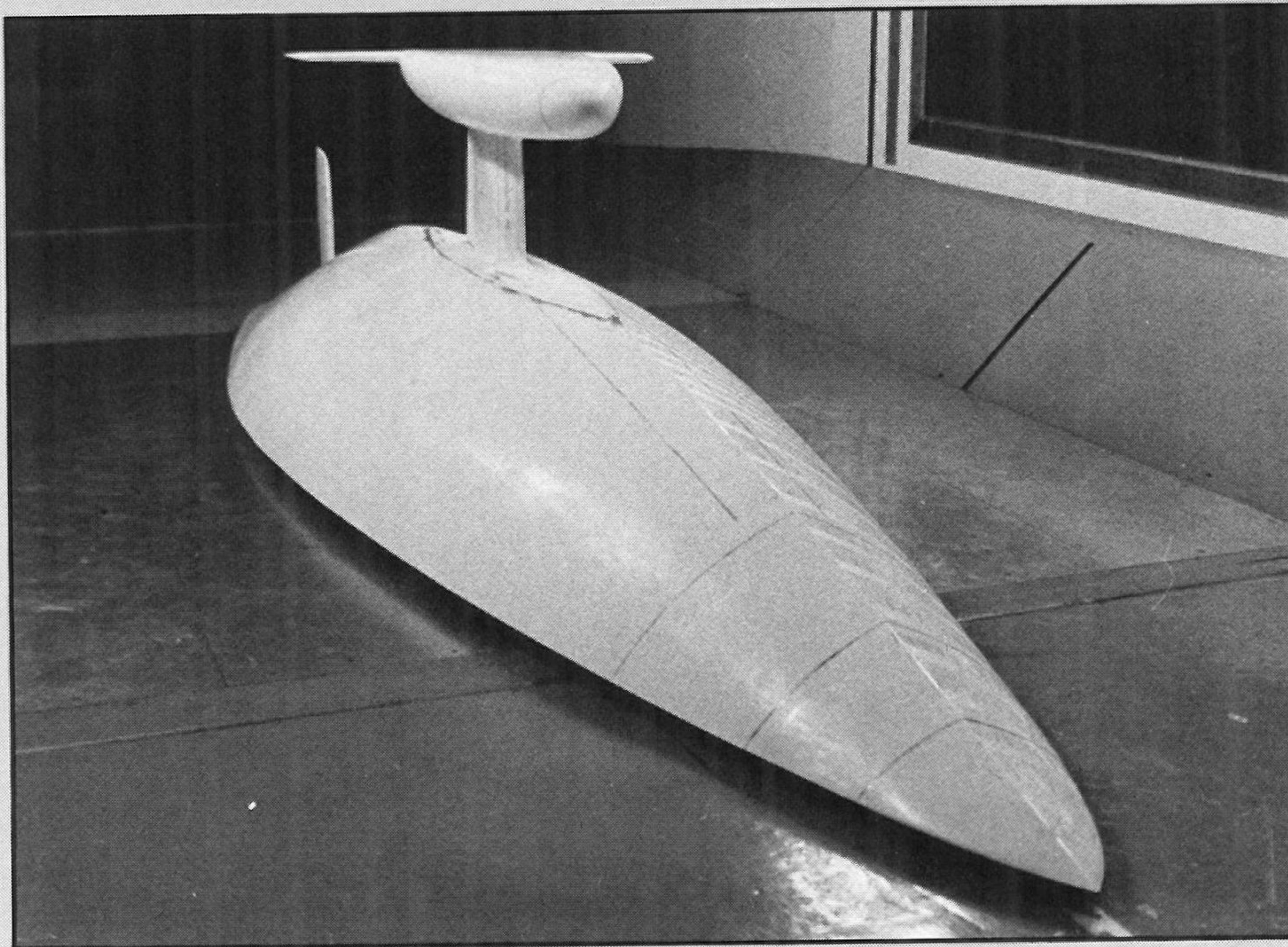


"We try to help [students]
find other options."

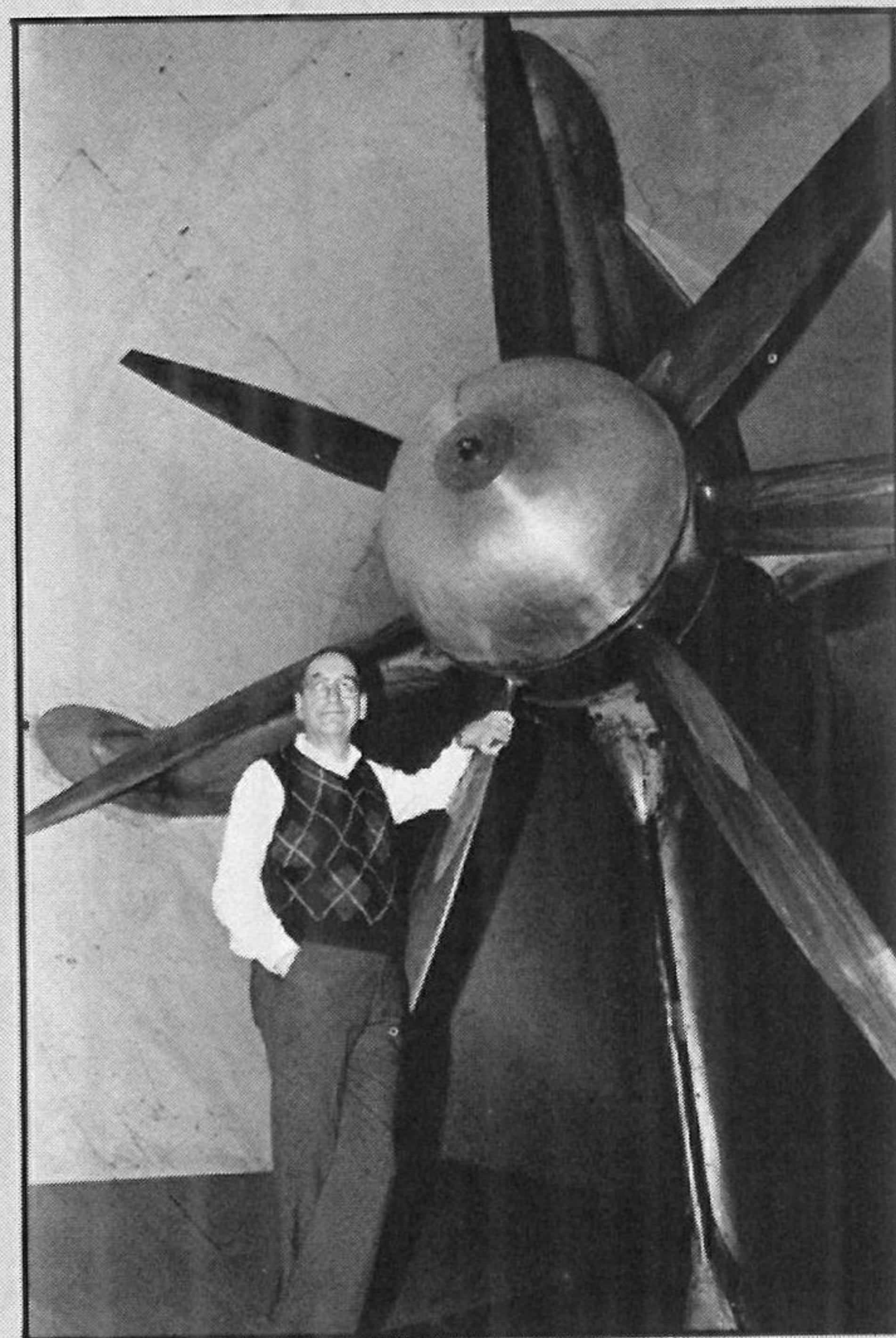
Richard Simkins

Glenn Mar photo





▲ **DESIGNING THE HULL** and keel of the America's Cup Stars and Stripes boat is one of the many projects worked on at the Kirsten Wind Tunnel. *Photo courtesy Professor William Rae*



▲ **IN THE KIRSTEN WIND TUNNEL**, Professor William Rae stands in front of the 20 foot fan which can create 250 mile per hour winds. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

▲ **SENIOR AERONAUTICS AND ASTRO-NAUTICS ENGINEERING** major, Karl Bauman, adjusts a wire for a calibration experiment. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

School Of Engineering

Excelling in research and academics

The UW, one of the top schools on the West Coast has many outstanding programs. One of the programs that draws people to the UW is the College of Engineering. The College not only provides students with theoretical knowledge, but also provides some students with a chance to apply theories learned towards actual research projects. Research usually takes place in the four Wind Tunnels on campus. The College's achievements in recent years include the hull and keel used in recovering the America's Cup and a vital role in building the Space Shuttle.

Students in the College of Engineering were asked what made them choose UW over other schools. Answered one, "Because here the learning is an ongoing process in which you're able to go out and see what you've learned actual-

ly working through field trips and the like. That allows you to relate what you studied in class to real-life situations."

Another student commented, "Big companies, such as Rockwell International, must think we're one of the best; they do a lot of recruiting here (referring to that corporation's recruiters who visited the campus that year)."

Dr. David Russell, head of the Aeronautics and Aerospace division, one of the eight departments in the college, was asked what distinguishes UW's program from those of other schools: "Aeronautics is a relatively small field — only four to five percent of the total of engineering, fairly specialized. Nationwide there are only 50 or so accredited programs; we are the only one in the Pacific Northwest. The next nearest ones are in the San Francisco Bay area on the south, Colorado to the east. To

the north, I guess you have to go all the way to Russia. To the west, maybe you reach Japan. Besides, aerospace has been important to this area historically, what with a premier aerospace complex so near. It is just logical that we would draw excellent students."

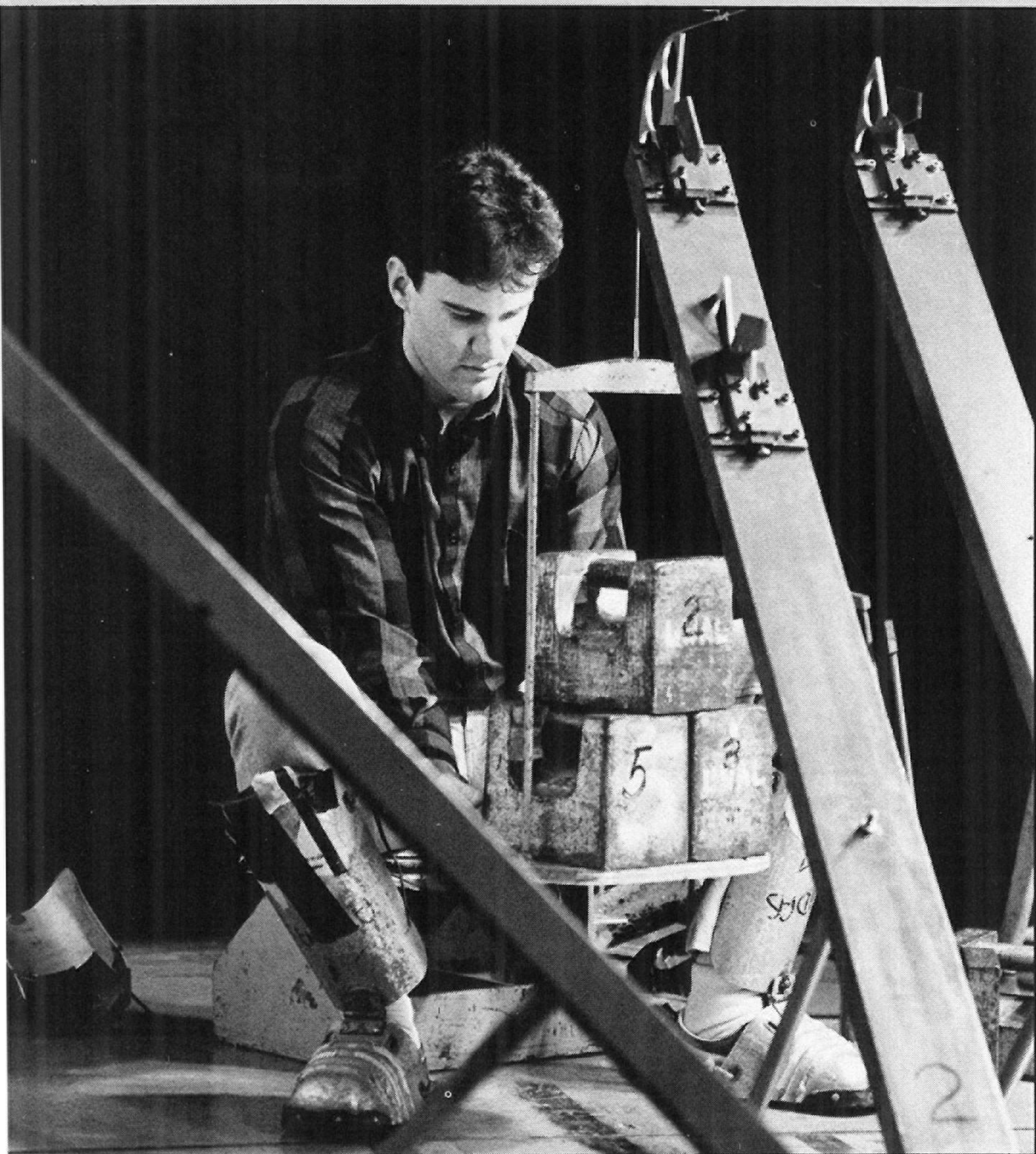
"Right now, though, we are concerned — maybe even more than the rest of the University — about 'slipping into mediocrity', that is, losing good quality instructors. Other University faculty members' salaries are about 13 percent below average; ours, about 20 percent."

On the brighter side, Dr. Russell added: "Our graduates include presidents of Rockwell and TRW, so we must have done something right."



by Chad Wagamon

◆ **SENIOR AERONAUTICS AND ASTRO-NAUTICS** Engineering major, Karl Bauman wears metal guards over his feet and shins to protect them from the possibility of falling weights. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



Graduate Reading Room's New Look

More than just a facelift!

Though it cost a chunk of money and took a longer time than anticipated, the remodeled Graduate Reading Room on the second floor of Suzzallo Library is now a fact of campus life.

"We're reasonably pleased, though more could have been done had funding been available," commented Charles Chamberlain, head of Personnel and Administrative Services. "The libraries' and architect's offices decided to keep and refinish some of the old oakwood tables. Then we added some study carrels, lower in height and with individual 'task lighting'; these are better for private study than large tables."

The refurbishing also included

lounge furniture, window treatment (possibly drapes at a later date), beautification of the doors, table lamps, reference tables, new burgundy carpeting and upgraded wiring for the 22 chandeliers. Originally slated for completion in early November, the \$385,000 renovation was delayed (according to spokesperson Betty Jo Kane) when the arrival of new furniture and lockers, along with electrical rewiring, failed to coincide. Once these obstacles were cleared, the 250' x 52' x 65' facility opened for business on February 17.

Observed Chamberlain: "The lower carrels have opened up the room, making it more attractive. They also improve visibility, making things more

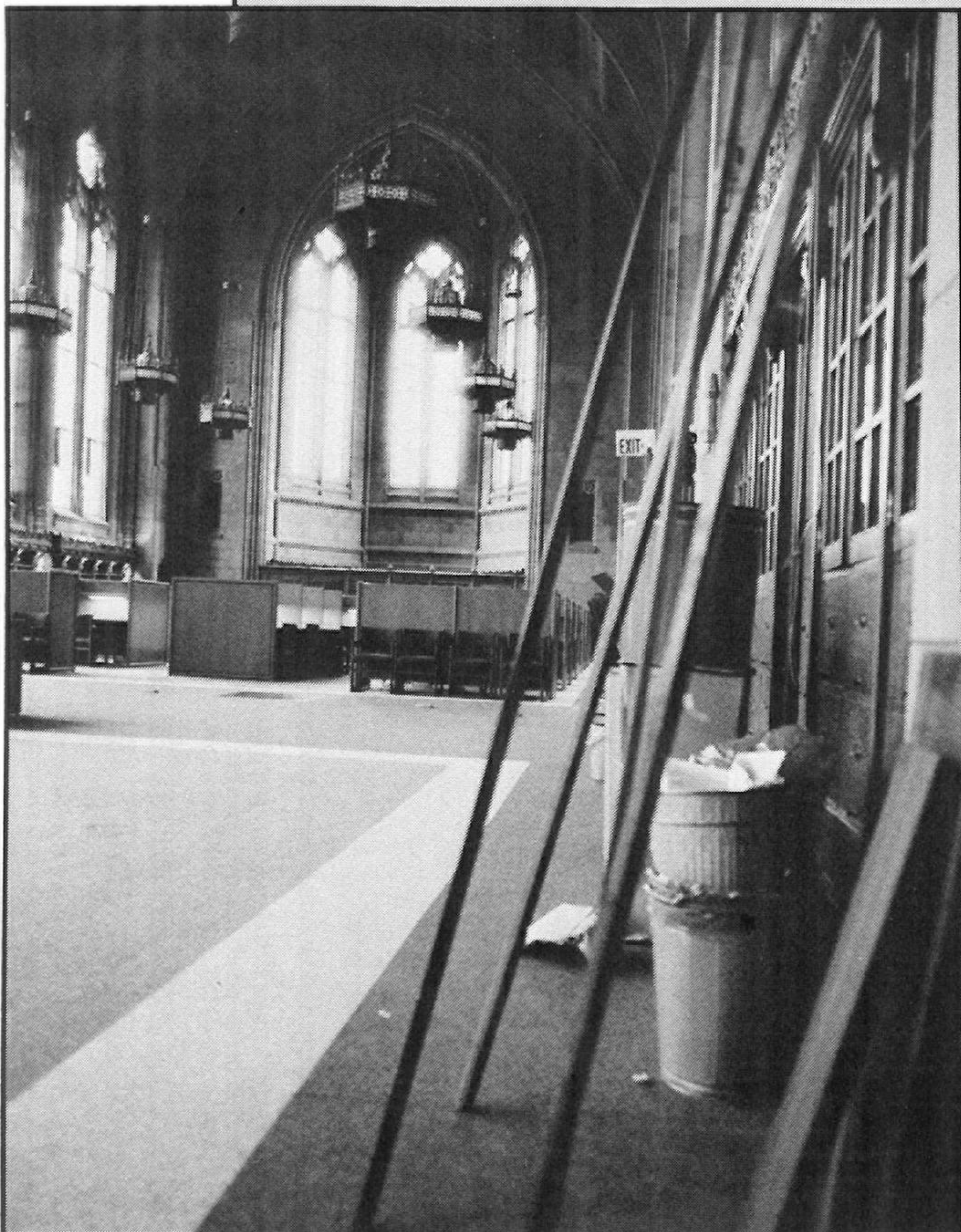
open to the line of sight, which in turn makes for better security. There's less chance of anyone sneaking around and stealing somebody's books or whatever off a table than before. What feedback we've gotten indicates that students think it's an ideal place to study. We've kept the user in mind from day one."



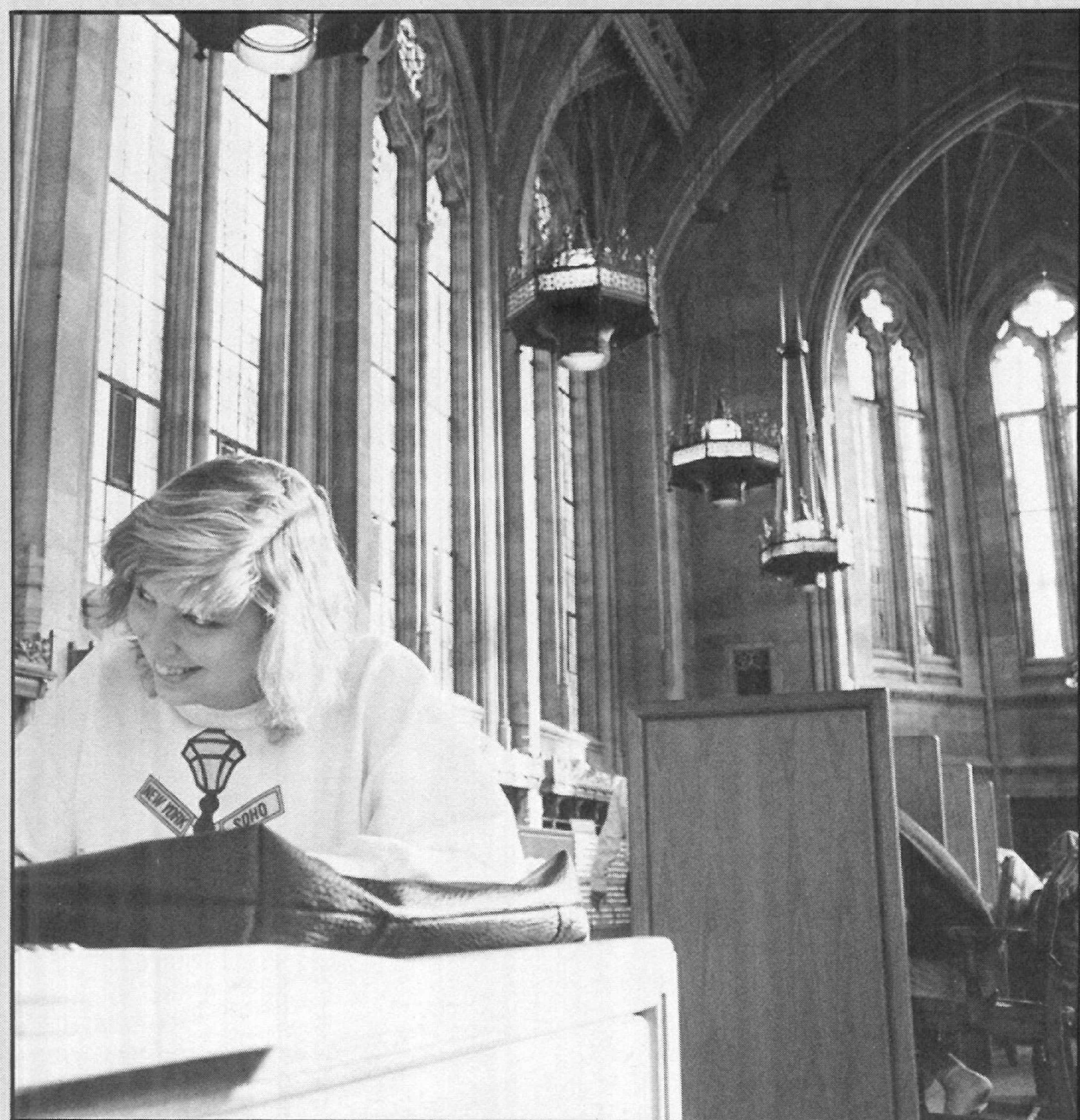
*by Chad Wagamon
Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photos*

◆ **AS THE GRADUATE READING ROOM** nears its grand reopening, large amounts of work remains to be finished.

◆ **CHARLIE COLLINS CAREFULLY** studies the new floor plan of the Suzzallo Graduate Reading Room.



♦ **JUNIOR DEEDEE JOHNSON**, enjoys the peaceful atmosphere of the remodelled Reading Room.



♦ **THE NEW SHORTER CARRELS** increases visibility which improves the security in the Reading Room.

♦ **CHARLIE COLLINS WIRES** an electrical junction box in the attic which spans the entire length of the Reading Room.



Don't Touch That Dial

KCTS broadcasts from its new facility

Most of us recall when we watched shows like "Sesame Street", "Zoom", "The Electric Company" and "Mr. Rogers." Nowadays we might be watching "Nova," "Evening at the Pops," "Masterpiece Theatre," and "The MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour." These shows were aired by the Public Broadcast System (PBS) whose Seattle affiliate is the UW's KCTS 9.

In 1954 the station was licensed to the UW, first as a community educational television station. It was housed in the Drama/TV building on campus and became the eighth largest noncommercial station in the United States. As the station grew, it became a larger part of the community, contributing educational and entertaining programs. In 1973, KCTS became a member of the PBS system and began to broaden its programming.

The station was airing from the Drama/TV building through the mid-'80s, using the same equipment as they were in 1954. The KCTS staff found the station in serious danger of being unable to keep up its quality programming into the '80s and beyond. If the staff wanted to continue quality broadcasting it needed to find a facility that could accommodate current needs and future expectations.

From 1980 to 1985 the station began looking for alternatives. After receiving permission from the Board of Regents to look outside the UW campus for a site and to establish a non-profit entity, KCTS Association, the search was on. In order to raise the funds needed for the new facility the KCTS Association and The Rotary Club of Seattle started their capital campaign called "Quest for Excellence."

The site that was chosen for the new facility was the "mounds" area at the Seattle Center, adjacent to the Arena. This site was chosen because of its visi-

bility to the public and a location that was in the "hub" of cultural activity. With the Seattle Center, Opera House, and numerous theatres it meant that coverage of certain events would be easier. Being closer to the three commercial stations, KING, KIRO and KOMO, would also make KCTS more accessible to television events. Once the site was selected the construction began immediately.

Jeff Gentes, Director of Viewer Services, Information and Promotion said that in comparison to other sister stations across the nation, KCTS is one of the best. With its current state-of-the-art equipment costing \$2.8 million, it should keep the station's technology up-to-date into the next decade.

Groundbreaking was in July of 1985 and completion of the construction in October 1986. The new \$9.3 million facility was built to suit the needs of the station such as future expansion.

The building has many special features. A multipurpose room, which at first glance looks only like a board conference room, can also be used for other functions such as teleconferences, sta-

tion functions and entertaining internally. The studio's main use is for production work such as volunteers answering phones during a fundraising telethon. The post-production area includes the use of an audio "sweetening" facility with state of the art equipment for editing film. With the new equipment and upkeep of the new building, the station employs 150 part and full-time employees. Although there is no affiliation with academic programs at the UW, they do offer internships.

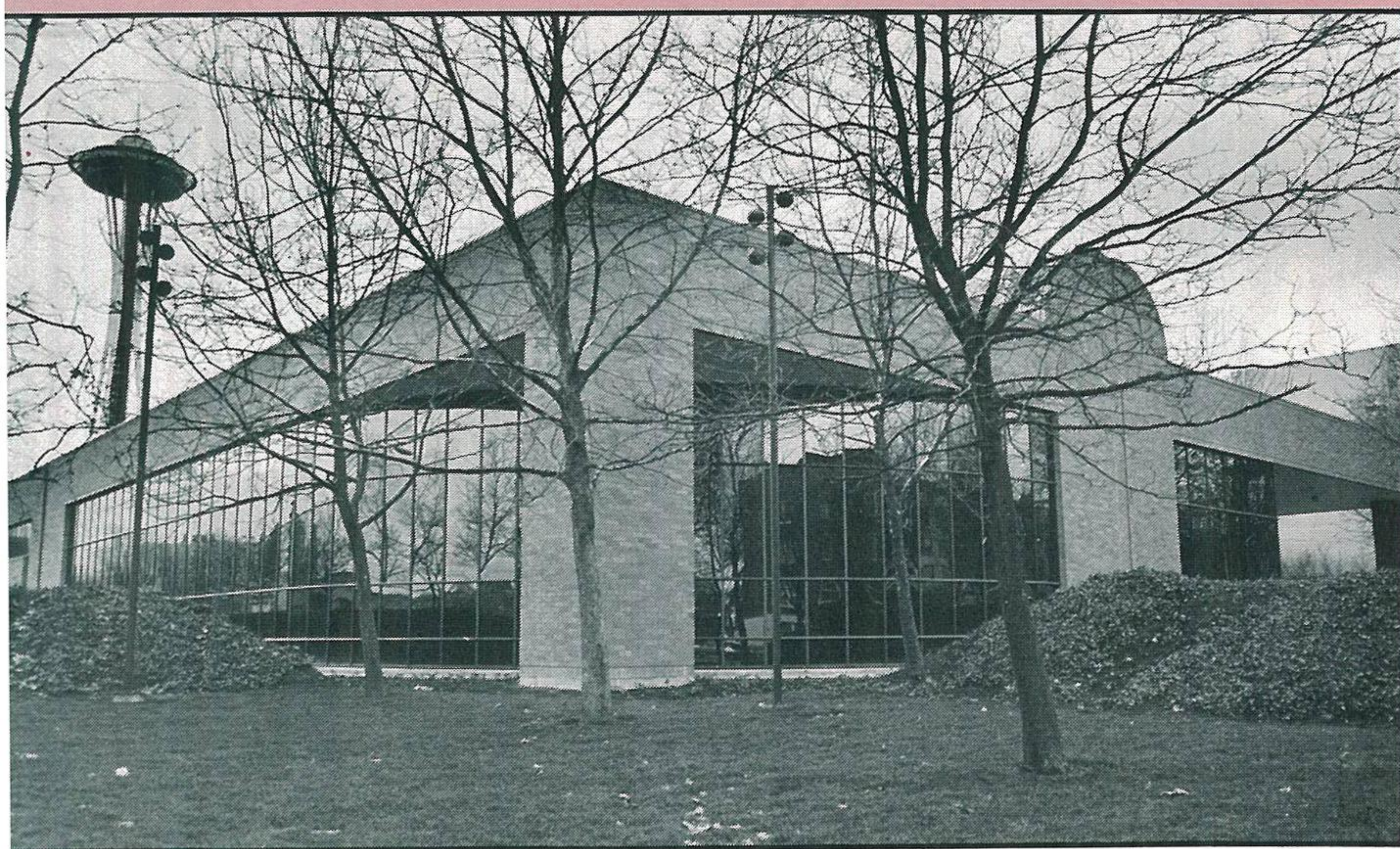
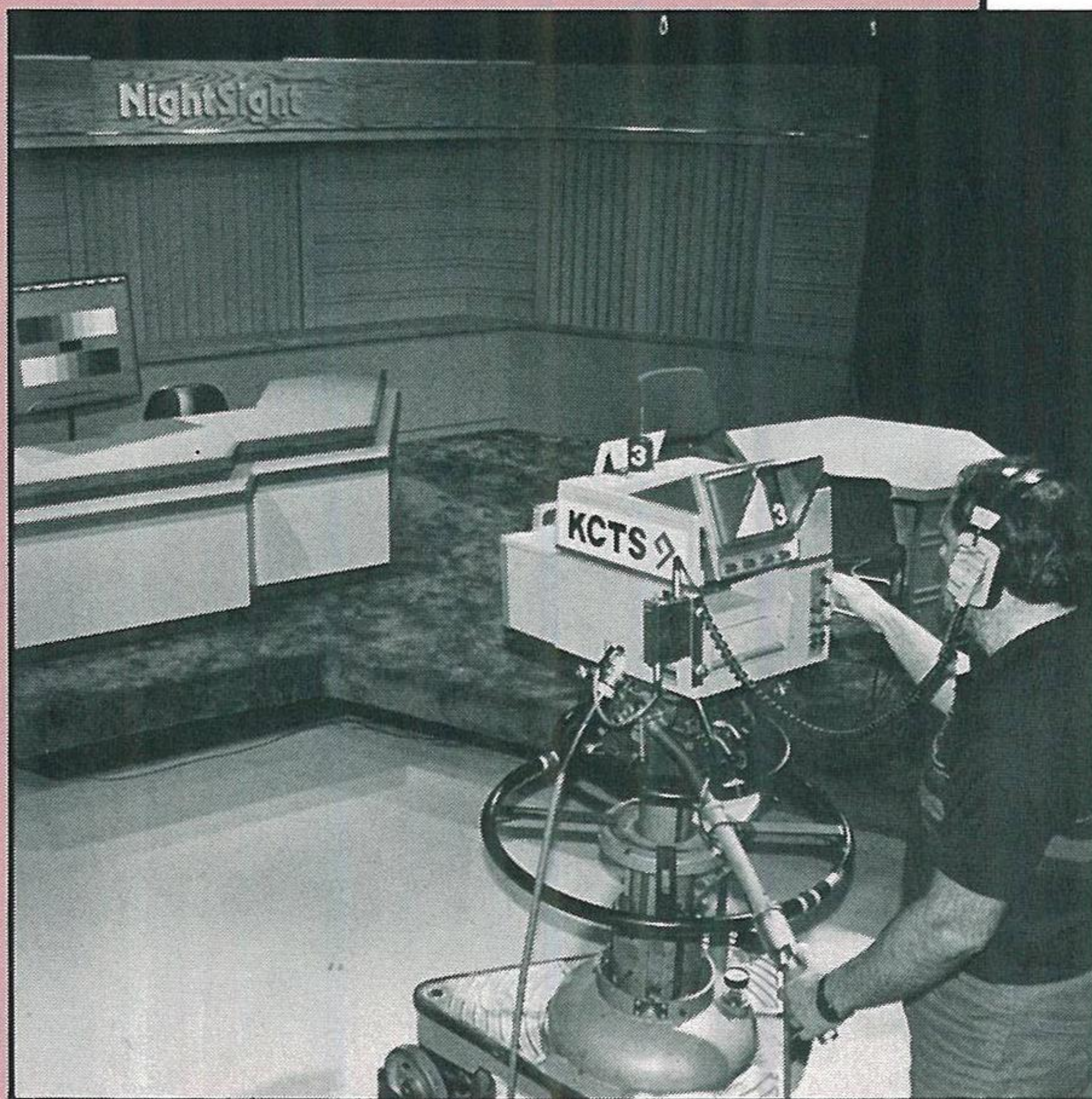
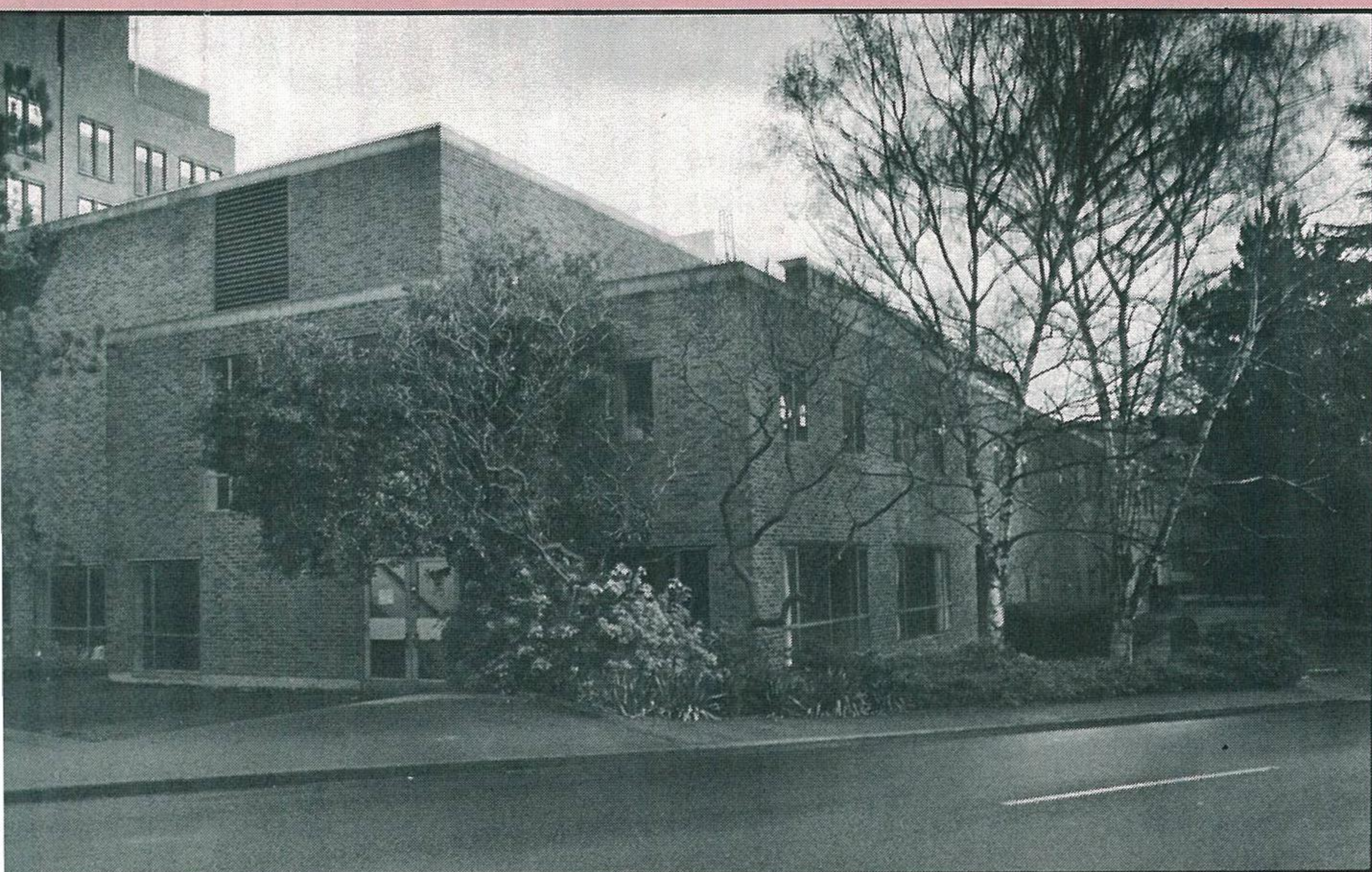
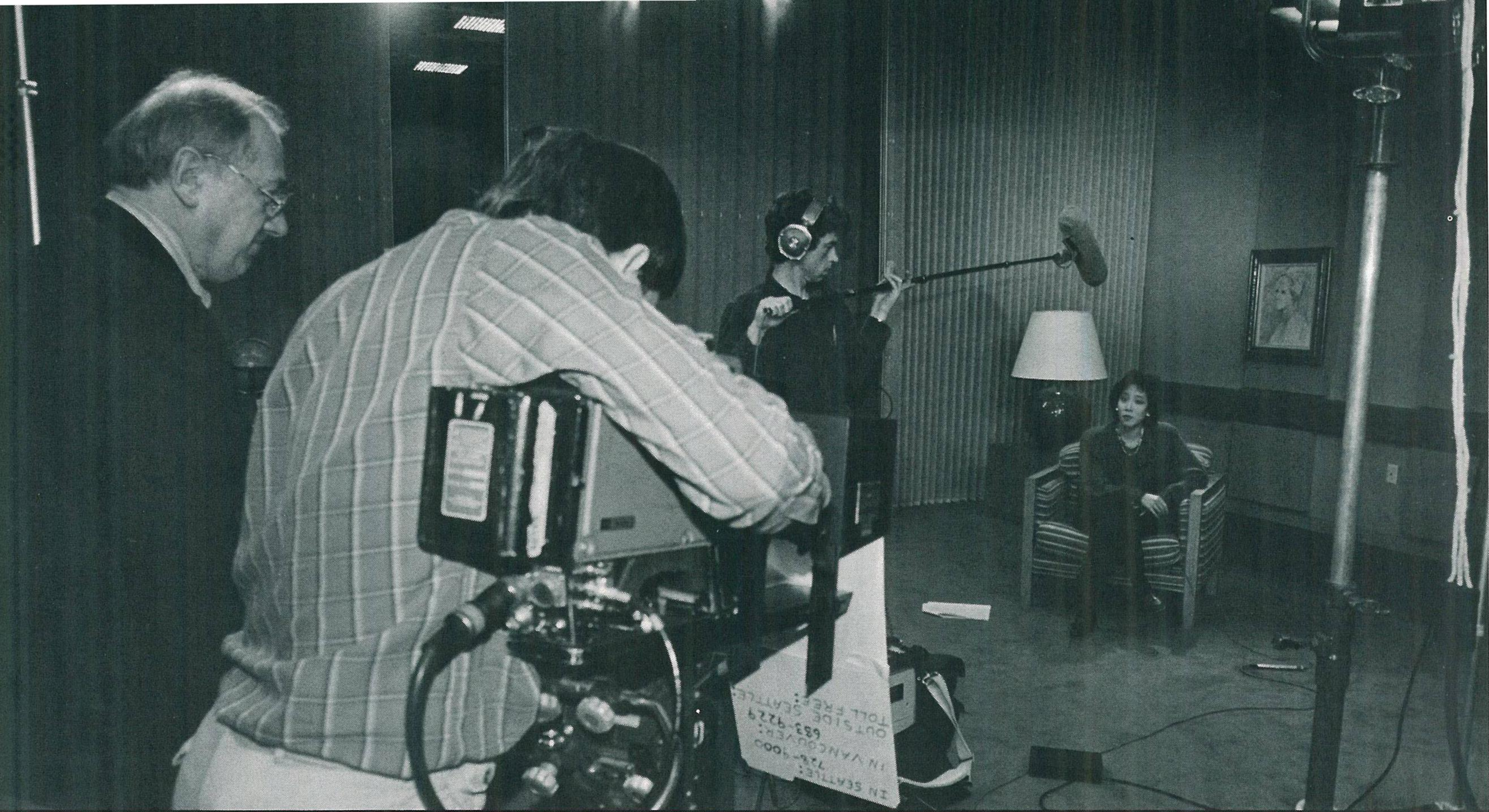
With KCTS' upgrade in broadcast ability, they will be able to enhance the general audience's knowledge, with better programming. The new facility provides many assets in adherence to this format, thus achieving its "Quest for Excellence."



by Curt Bolar
Monica Lundberg photos

◆ **IN THE MASTER CONTROL ROOM,** Maureen Rossmeier makes sure the scheduled programming goes according to plan. *Monica Lundberg photo*





▲ **CO-ANCHOR OF "NIGHT SIGHT"**, Victoria Fung, in the Multipurpose room, records a solicitation for pledges to be shown during a program.

▲ **STUDIO TECHNICIAN**, Merle Carey puts the camera in the correct position for the daily production, "Night Sight."

▲ **NO LONGER HOUSING KCTS**, the Drama/V building now fulfills other needs.

▲ **SITTING BELOW** the Space Needle, the new \$9.3 million KCTS building produces high quality programming with its new equipment.

Combat Against Cyanide

Cyanide scare stimulates research

Public scares aroused by poisoning of foods and other products taken internally has stimulated research and development of ways to combat the perpetrators. One of those joining the battle in 1986 was Assistant Professor David Honigs of the UW chemistry department. During a brainstorming session in February, Dr. Honigs along with graduate students Jonathan Perkins and Brad Tenge, conceived of an organic chemical indicator to prevent anyone from ingesting anything tainted. Two chemical compounds containing edible iron substances were found to discolor when brought into contact with cyanide or certain other toxins.

In June, after the death of two Auburn, Washington residents who took contaminated pain killers, the professor and students decided to pursue the idea further. A month or so later, the two common irons had proven effective in

detecting cyanide, strychnine and mercury acetate. Explained Dr. Honigs, "When we started, we talked about using this method on different poisons but now almost all emphasis has shifted to cyanide, not because it's inherently more toxic, but it is more accessible. And while other substances have been used, it's the only one that has killed people so far."

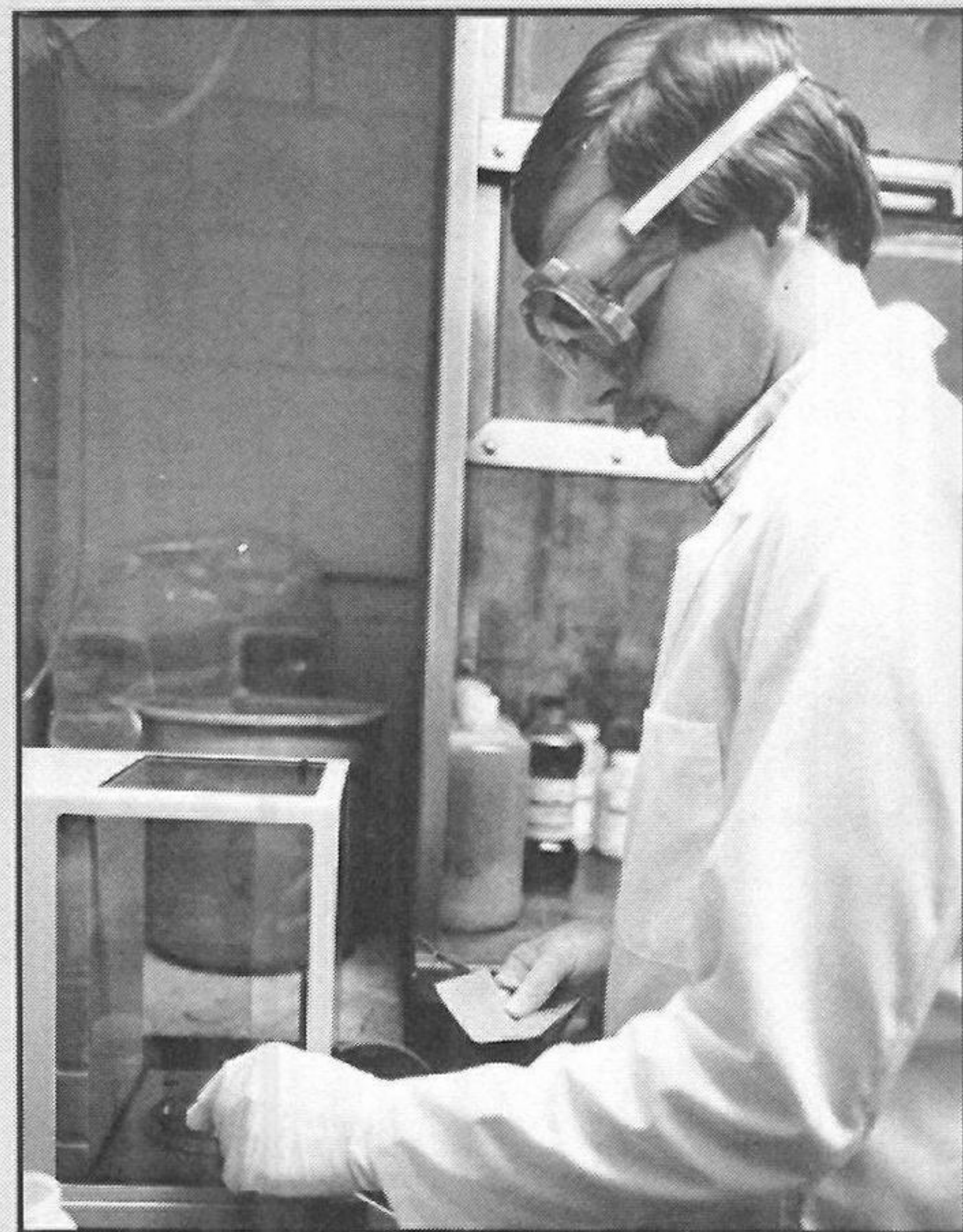
"A conference of companies interested in the detector was held on campus in January of 1987," added Dr. Honigs. "Though the test has yet to be used outside a laboratory, we are negotiating a contract with a certain company (whose name he could not reveal).

"As for a patent on this process, we have submitted an application. Normally the processing of one takes at least two years, so we don't expect to be granted one until 1988."

by Chad Wagamon

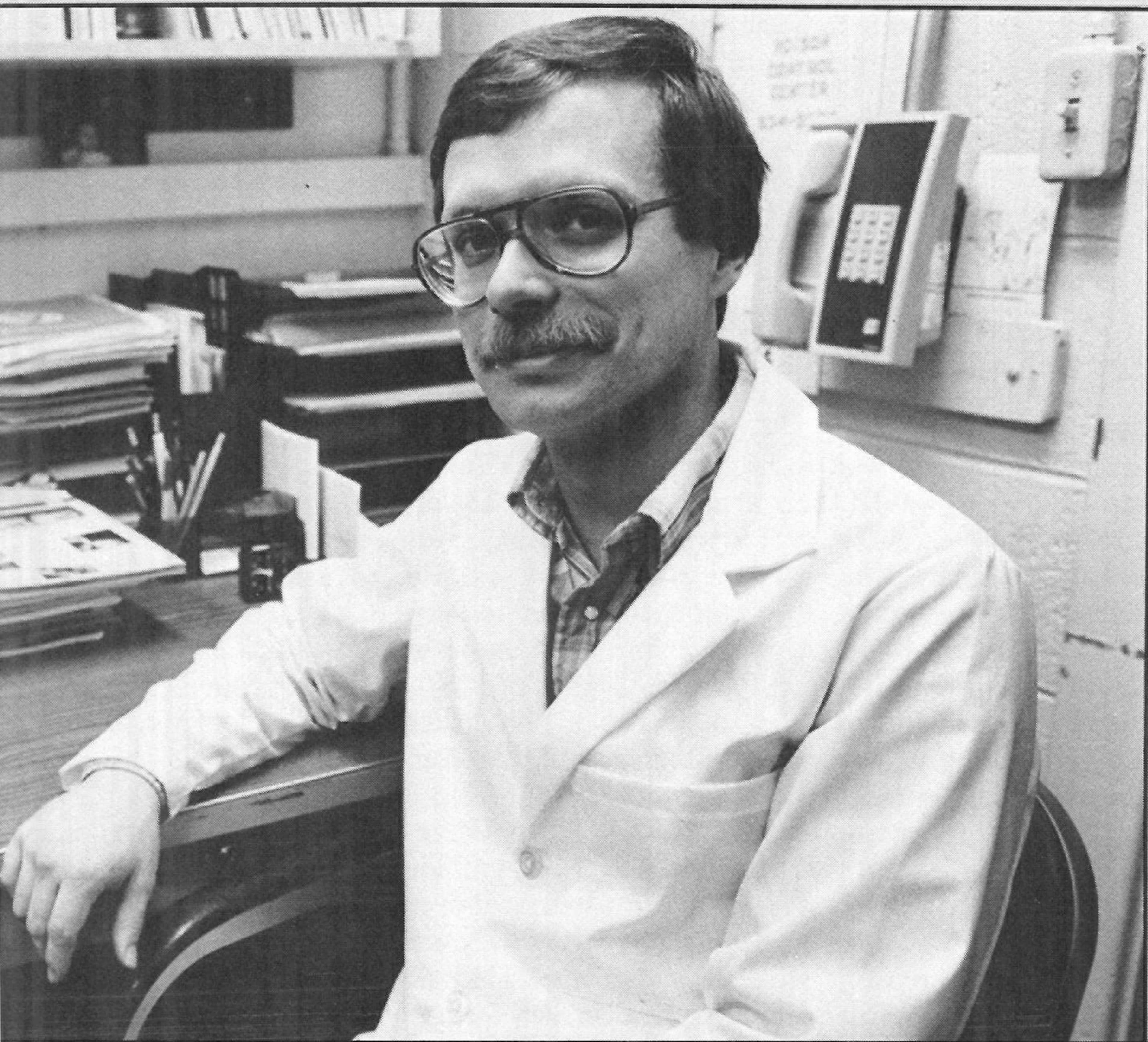
Kevin M. Lohman photos

♦ **JIM HUNGERFORD** weighs chemicals to be used for further testing. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



♦ **JIM HUNGERFORD** checks the testtube for a blue color change which indicates the presence of cyanide.





◆ **JIM HUNGERFORD**, post-doctoral research associate in chemistry, spends many hours developing a method of detecting cyanide in consumer products.

◆ **THE NEW CHEMICAL INDICATOR** turns capsules a darker color when cyanide is present.



Commencement 1987

Years of hard work pay off

Graduation. For some it marked the end of a college career. For others it was only a stepping stone on the way to bigger and better things. The culmination of four, five, maybe even six years of work all ended in a single day, a single moment.

For many graduates it was a time of sadness, a time of hope, and a time of reflection. Ahead lay the real world of the nine-to-five job. And behind lay the memories of a college career filled with good times and bad; of flunked tests, all-nighters, old friends and Sunday morning hangovers.

For anyone who has ever participated in a college graduation ceremony, there is one image that will remain forever — we can never go back again and relive our college memories.

From the time we are handed our diploma, we are college graduates. Even though the diploma case given to us on stage is empty (the actual diploma probably will not arrive for another six months) it is the symbolism that counts. We have completed the required classes and accumulated enough credits to allow us to be college graduates.

So, what was it like to go through graduation? No matter who you ask

they would probably say it was a time of mixed emotions. A time to be happy but also fearful of what the future might bring.

At the beginning of the ceremony many parents and friends crowded to the front of the stands and fought for the best spots to photograph the graduates. Parents anxiously tried to find their children in the sea of black. Once they spotted them, they stood up, waved their arms and shouted their children's names.

Graduates did not wait to be noticed either. They also waved their arms and shouted to their parents. Several graduates wore Groucho Marx glasses with the nose and moustache. Two students were seen wearing food wrappers from Dick's on their caps. After President Gerberding conferred degrees several groups of graduates scattered a storm of confetti and champagne corks could be seen flying. It was only appropriate that "The Wave" swept through the undergraduates several times during the ceremony.

Because of increasing student participation in the commencement exercises, the University of Washington broke tradition last year and held two

commencement ceremonies. By holding two ceremonies, over 9,000 guests were able to attend each ceremony in person rather than watching the proceedings on closed circuit television in the Pavilion Addition.

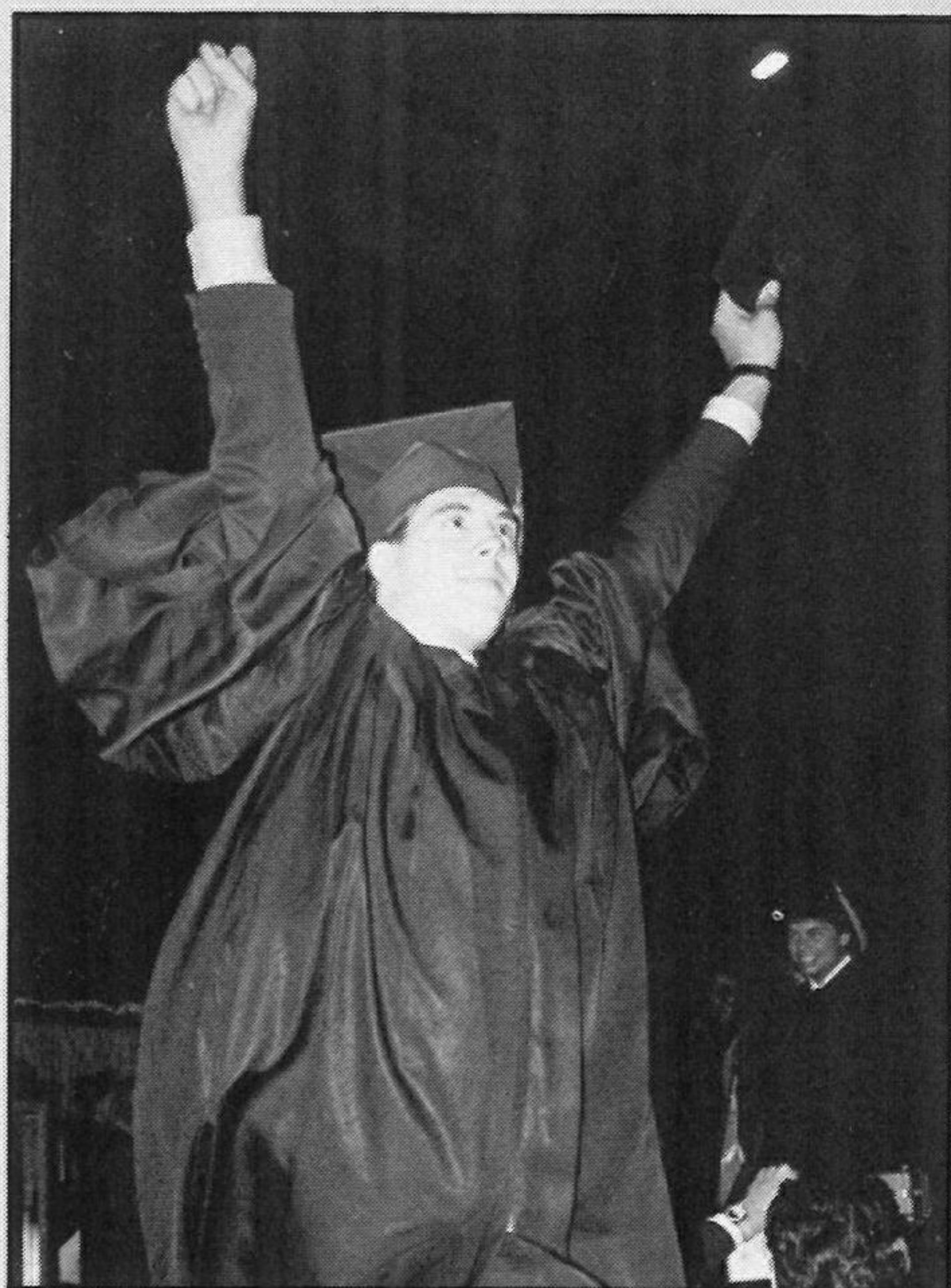
Approximately 7,310 baccalaureate and graduate degrees were awarded at the University of Washington's 112th commencement ceremony. Among those seniors graduating, 486 were graduated with honors.

In his commencement address President Gerberding advised, "As the graduates of a renowned university you should, among other things, be able to think clearly, to ask intelligent questions, to solve or at least grapple better with some of the riddles and complexities of modern life for your benefit and of the broader society." This is very true for someday we will be the ones responsible for our society.

But whereas the future is yet to come we can all look back on our college days with fond memories. They were fun, they were sad, they were anxious, they were glad. They are the times we will never forget.

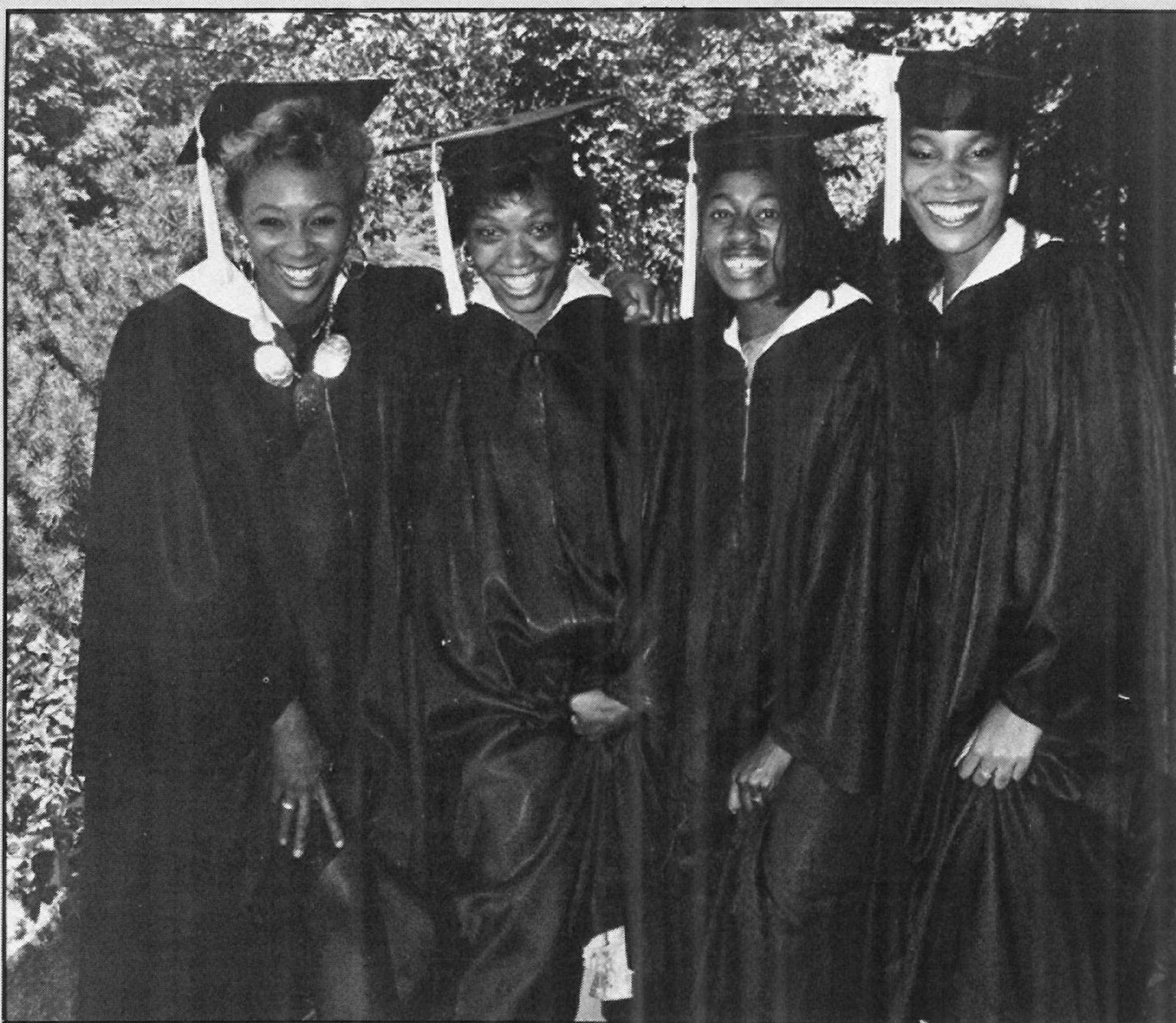


by Marguerite Perner
Kevin M. Lohman photos



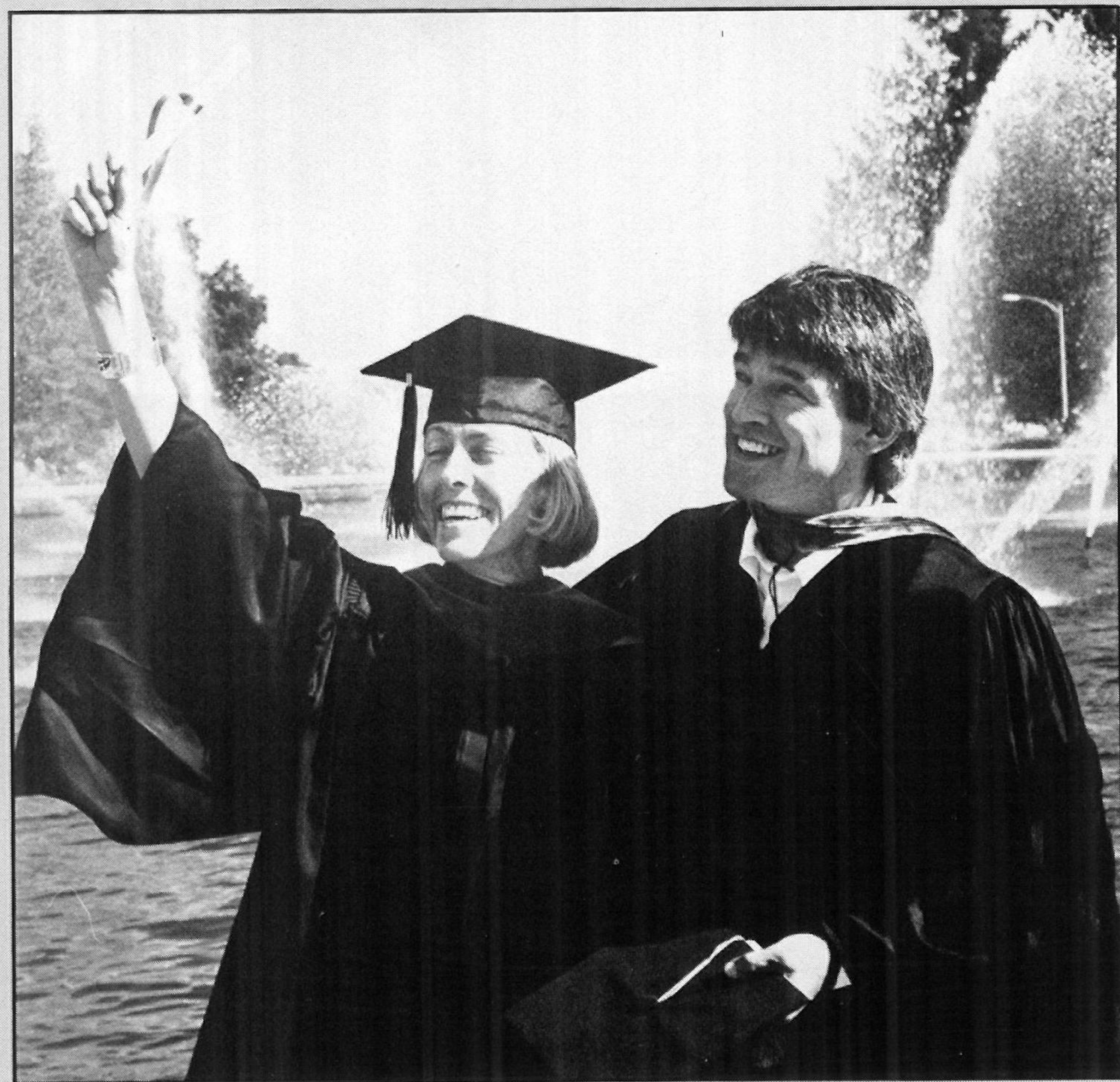
▲ **THIS IS IT!** I've done it! No more college. A graduate celebrates commencement.

◆ **THE WOMEN'S** track team will sorely miss these four graduates, Donna Dennis, Kendra Keller, Marva Benjamin and Michelle Hill.



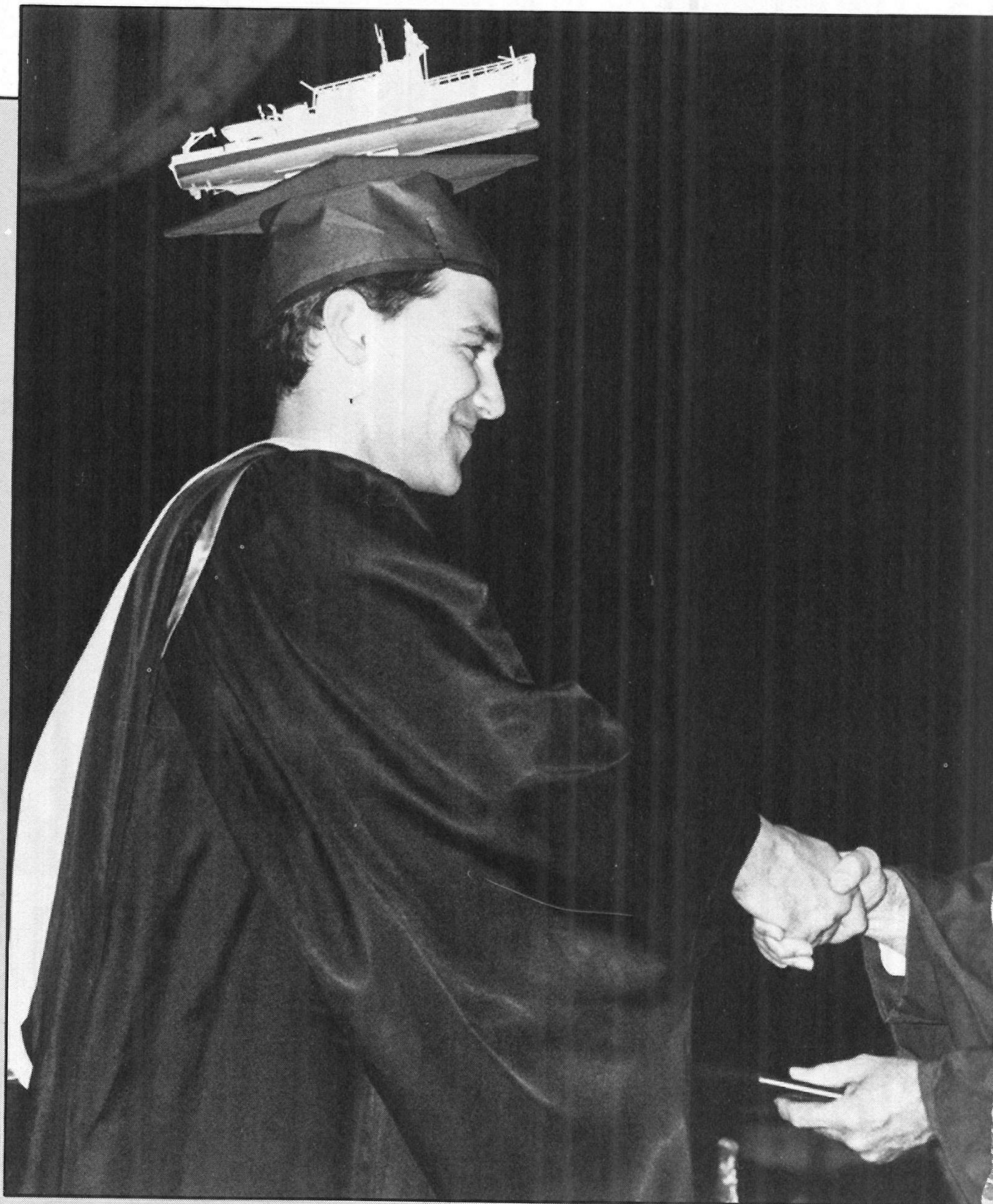


▲ **WHILE ADDRESSING** the graduating class of 1987, President Gerberding imparts some words of wisdom.

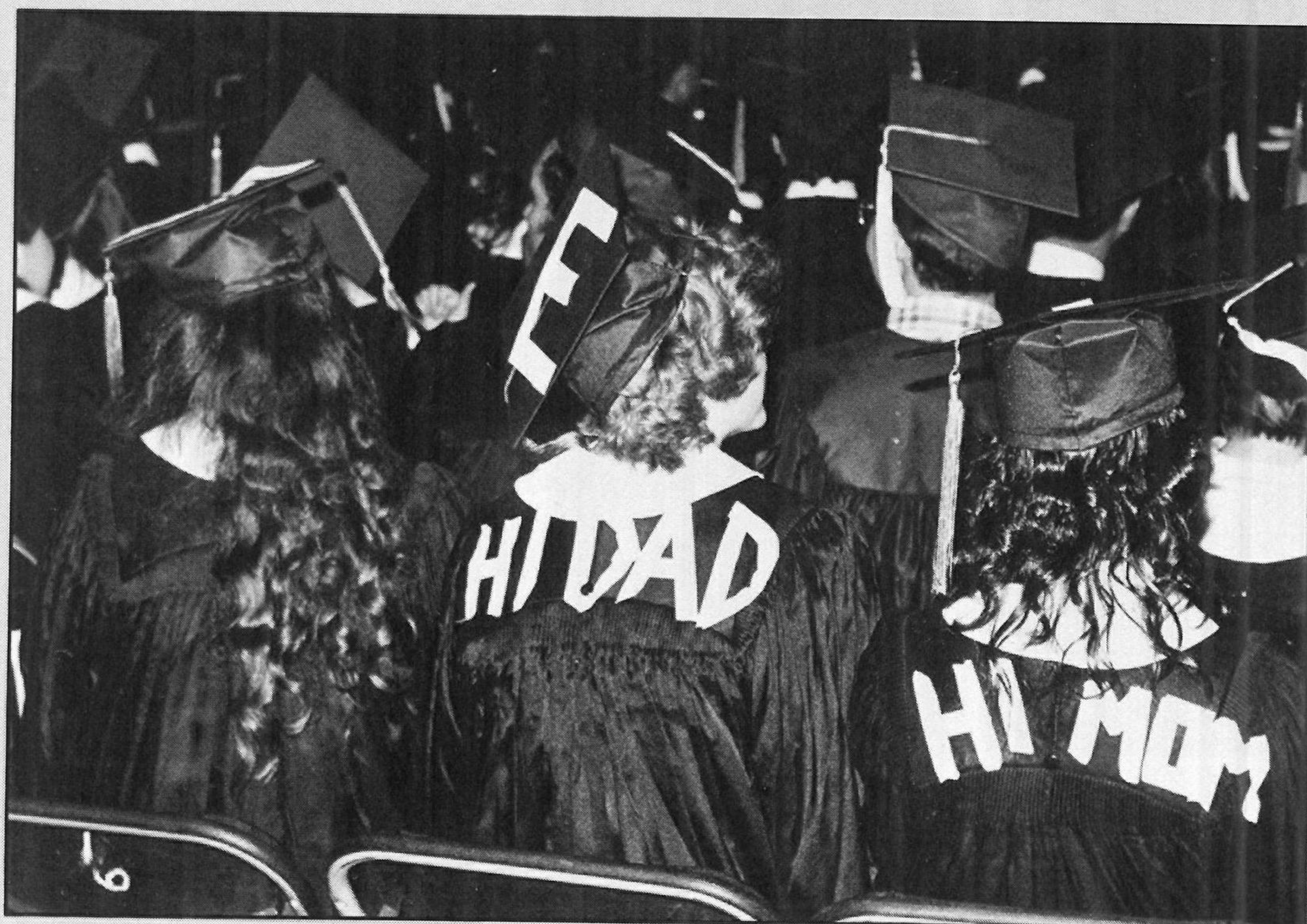


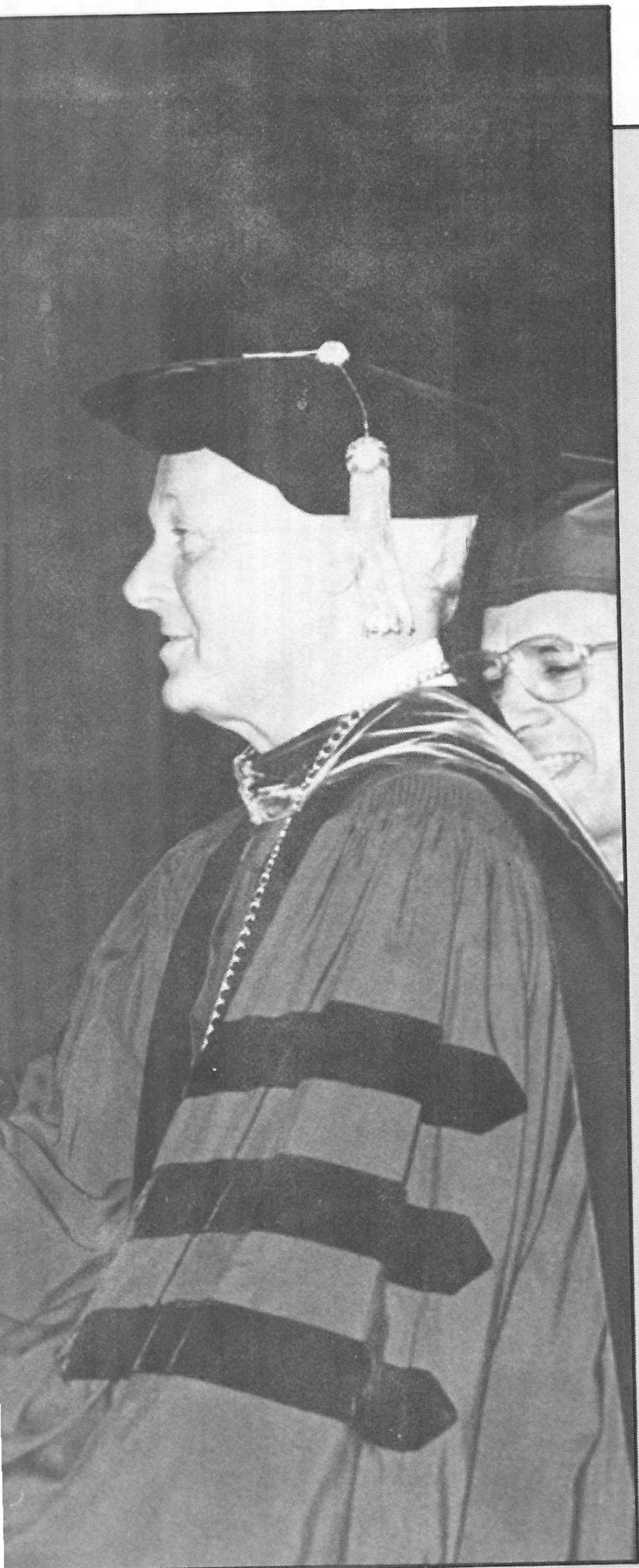
▲ **TRIUMPHING AFTER** all the years of research, Dr. Bettylou Sherry celebrates with Professor Tom Dunne, chairman of the Geological Sciences Department.

♦ **MASTERS DEGREE** recipient gets into the spirit of graduation by displaying a symbol of his degree to President Gerberding.



♦ **LOOK DAD AND MOM**, all that hard work has finally paid off — we are done!

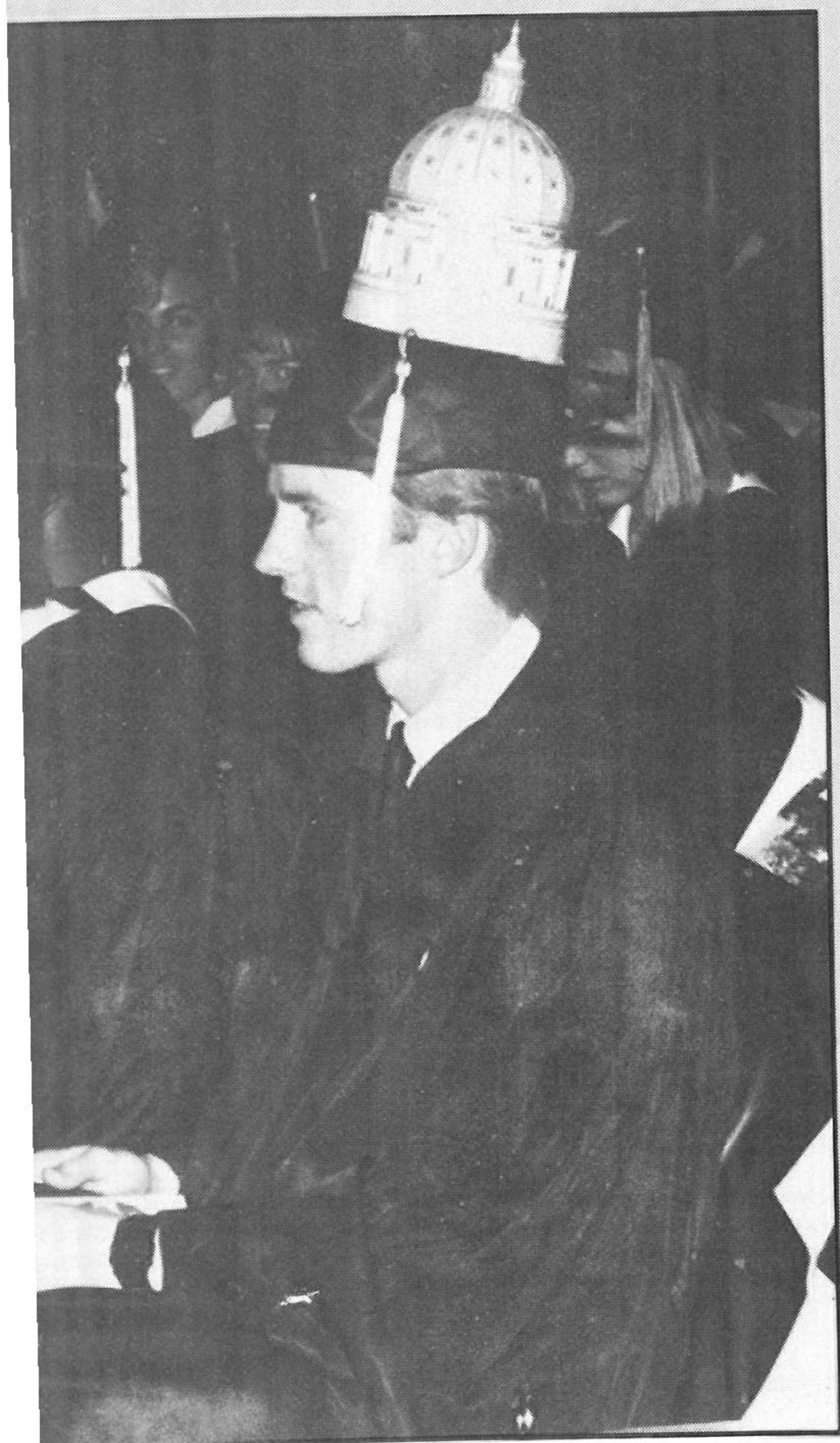




◆ **BY WEARING** his final project this architecture graduate may help himself find a job.

◆ **LOOK OUT WORLD** here we come! Graduates Reema Ann Ziadeh and Elizabeth Renee Burger proudly display their mortar boards.

Kevin M. Lohman photos

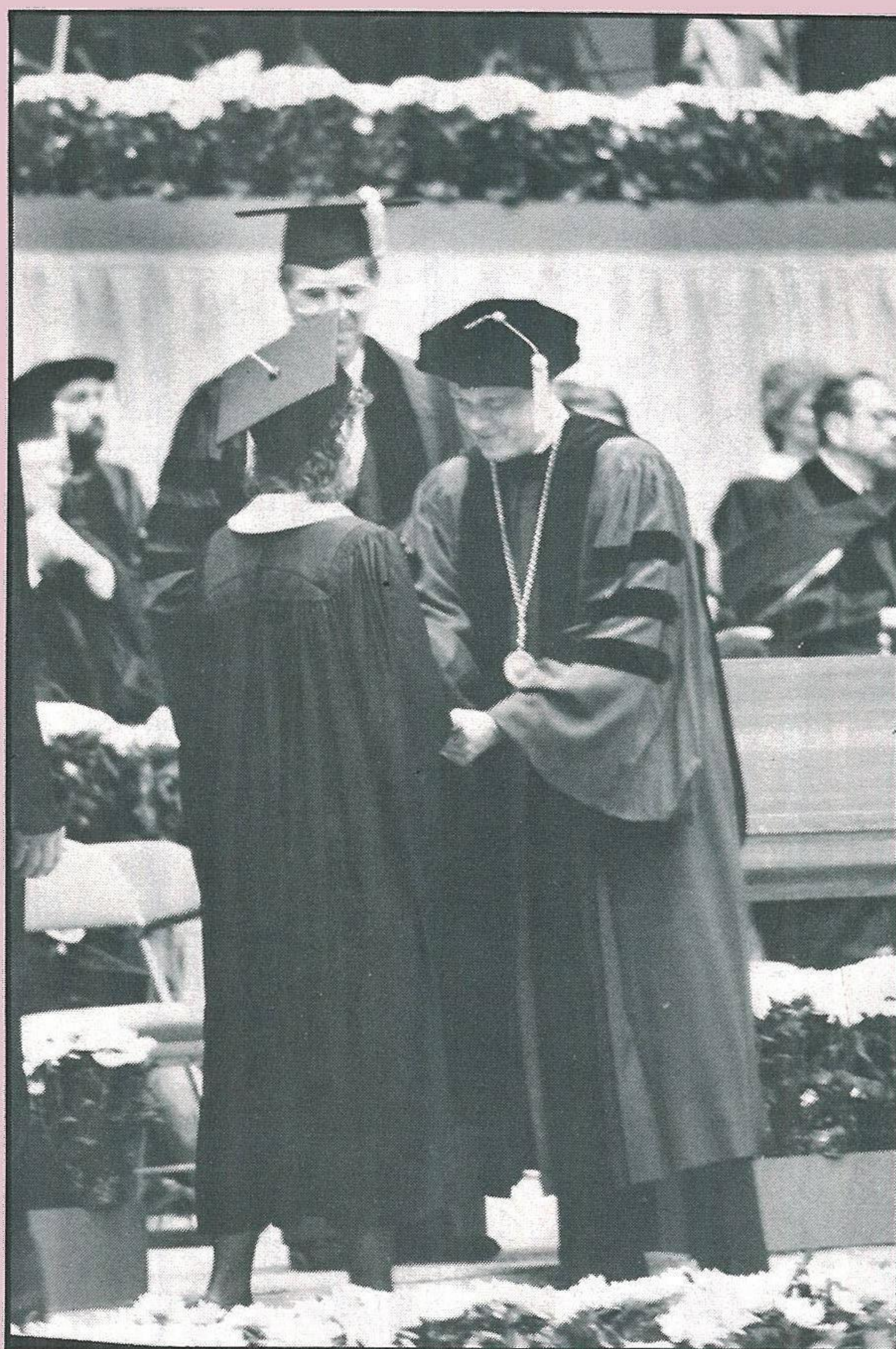
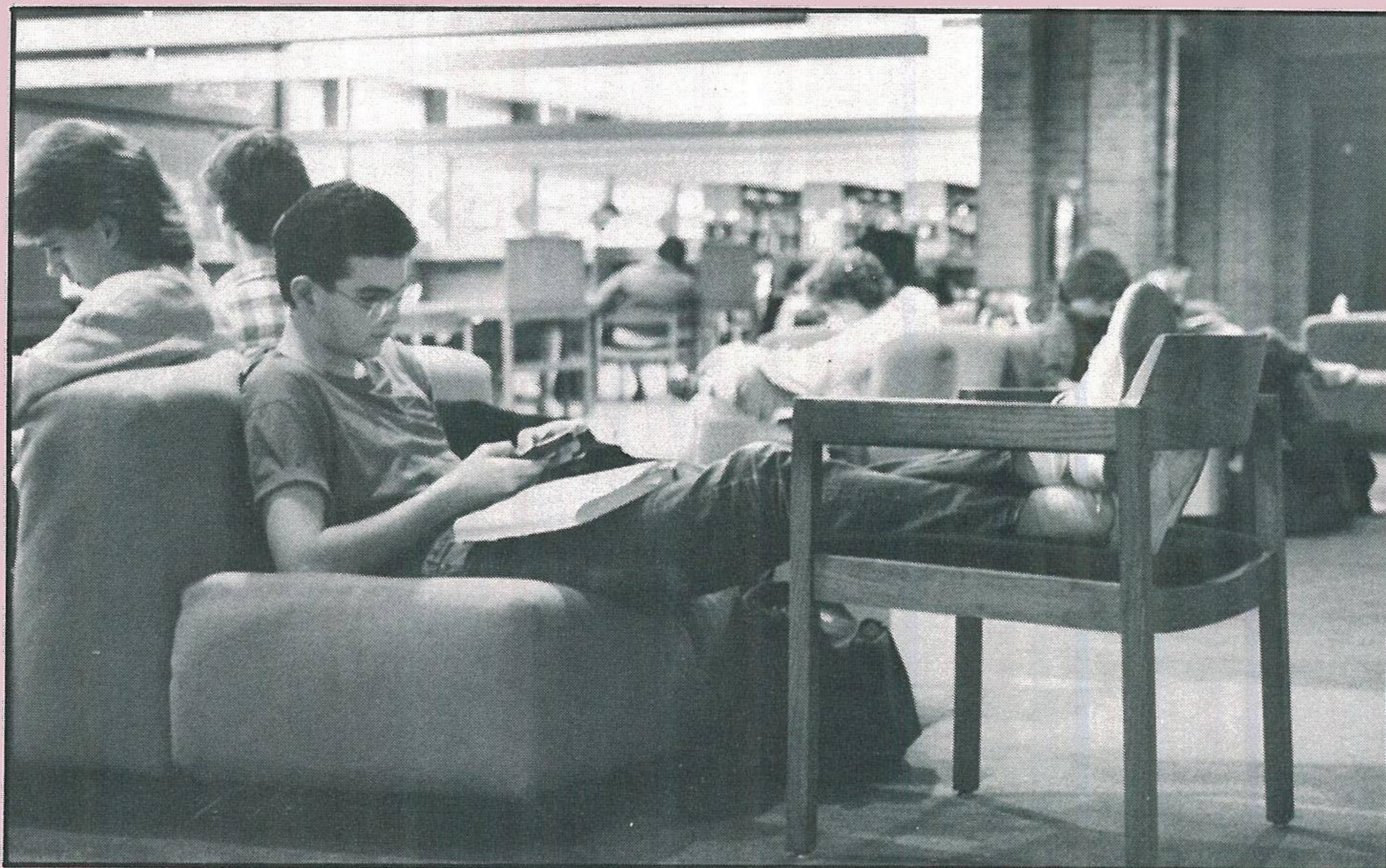




▲ **SEVERAL YEARS** of studying have finally paid off for five excited graduates. *Kevin M. Lohman photo.*

Classes

► **CONCENTRATING** on a difficult physics problem in the library is easy for Kyahn Kamali because it is so quiet. *William Su photo.*



▲ **AT THE CEREMONY** a graduate receives a congratulatory handshake and smile from President Gerberding. *Kevin M. Lohman photo.*

"I can't believe how close graduation is. It seems like only yesterday I was a freshman wandering around campus trying to find my classes."

"Yeah, me too. Are you going through graduation?"

"Of course. I wouldn't miss it for the world and neither would my parents. Just thinking about graduation and going up to get my diploma is exciting. Hey, have you found a job yet?"

"No. I've had a couple of interviews at the Placement Center but nothing has worked out yet. I'm not worried about it yet, though. I'll really start worrying about three months from now if I don't have a job. Right now I'm more worried about passing my last finals."

"Me too. Good luck."

"Thanks."



by Marguerite Perner

Kelly Kam, Editor.

CLASSES

195



The section with 'Class'

Who says that a big university is an impersonal place where you're just another number? I managed to get acquainted with approximately 1700 seniors and 10 instructors in a short period of four months. I didn't get to know all of them really well, but at least I knew everyone's name and major. Not many people can say they have accomplished that, but not many people have tackled the formidable task of organizing 1,700 photos of seniors and graduate students.

It was a dirty job, but someone had to do it. Thanks to the hard work of my staffers, Brian Anderson — assistant class editor, Lucinda Goh, Sylvia Wong, Julie Henton, Chad Wagamon, and help from Rickter Garlick, Daniel "the Bear" Westley, Paul Kurfess, Curt Bolar, Lisa Harmer, Wai Wan Lee, Kathleen Scheiber — last year's class editor, Janet Tu, Marguerite Perner, Kevin and Joe and the rest of the photo staff, and our dedicated editor Bea, the class section was created. For four months they wrote, typed, snapped and drew their little

hearts out.

Along with the 1,700 or so pictures of senior students, 12 interviews with randomly selected seniors, interviews with the top 10 instructors, 21 articles and 17 candid pictures comprised the 120 pages of the class section. Everything from freshman trauma to senioritis was covered.

When you're organizing a section this big, mistakes are bound to happen. Our big error was switching someone's first and last name. However, we caught the error. Now her name is correct, except she is listed under the Ss instead of the Bs where she should be. Okay, so we're not perfect. But who is? It's not easy trying to spell 1,700 names correctly.

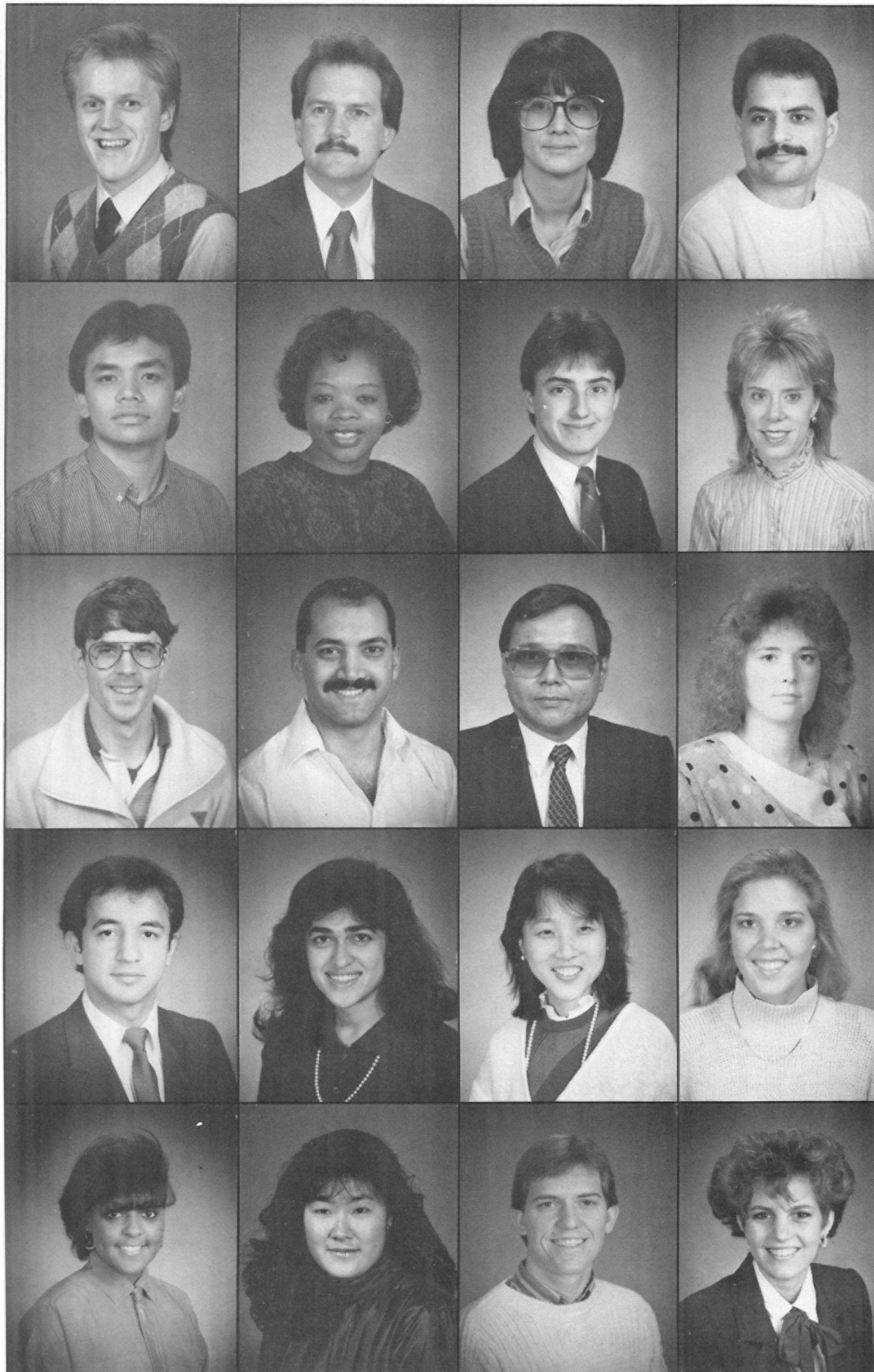
Well, besides the one little error the Class section went quite smoothly. After I've forgotten most of the 1700 people I got to know, one thing is for sure, I'll always remember that one name I bungled.

by Kelly Kam

Artwork by Daniel "the Bear" Westley

HAM CHOP
Philosophy
PAUL GRIN
Computer Sciences
HELEN HIGHWATER
Atmospheric Science
FLOYD DENTINE
Dentistry
CLORHYDRIS COMPTON
Psychology
KERRY "ANT PATTE" STINK
Communications
LOUIE LIPPS
History
CREIGHTON "MOUSE"
POINDEXTER
Speech & Hearing





HANS J. AARHUS

Business

DONALD W. ABBE

Business

JULIE A. ABBOTT

Psychology

ABDULHALIM A. ABDULKARIM

Civil Engineering

AMRAN ABDULLAH

Architecture

AGNES A. ACHOLONU

Economics

DOUGLAS B. ACKERMAN

Economics

CHERI ADAMS

Communications

STAN ADAMS

Cell Molecular Biology

NICOLAS E. AFEICHE

Civil Engineering (Masters)

GAUTAMA Z. AGOES

Public Affairs (Masters)

ANNETTE M. AHLERS

History, Economics

HOSSEIN S. AHMADINA

Electrical Engineering (Masters)

PARVEEN N. AHMEDULLAH

Education

REBECCA S. AHN

Art

ROBYN L. AHRENHOLTZ

English

TRACY M. AIKEN

Political Science

LORI J. AKIYAMA

Marketing

CRISTOPHER R. ALBRECHT

Metallurgical Engineering

LISA I. ALIMENT

Business

A

Allen-Antman

JEANNETTE ALLEN

Political Science

KENNETH E. ALLEN

Finance, Economics

RUTH E. ALLEN

Art

BRENDA L. ALLISON

Finance

SYED Y. ALSAGOFF

Business

ABDULLA M. AL-ZAMIL

Industrial Engineering

GREG AMANN

Business, English

LAURA M. AMBLAD

Mathematical Science

TALIB AMIR

Communications

GEOFFREY H. ANDERSON

Zoology

JOSEPH M. ANDERSON

Mechanical Engineering

MICHELLE L. ANDERSON

Communications

RHONDA K. ANDERSON

International Business

SONYA K. ANDERSON

Swedish

TIMOTHY A. ANDERSON

Mathematics

JENNIFER L. ANDRE

English

JOHNNIE M. ANDREASIS

Sociology, Afro-American Studies

KAREN K. ANDREASSEN

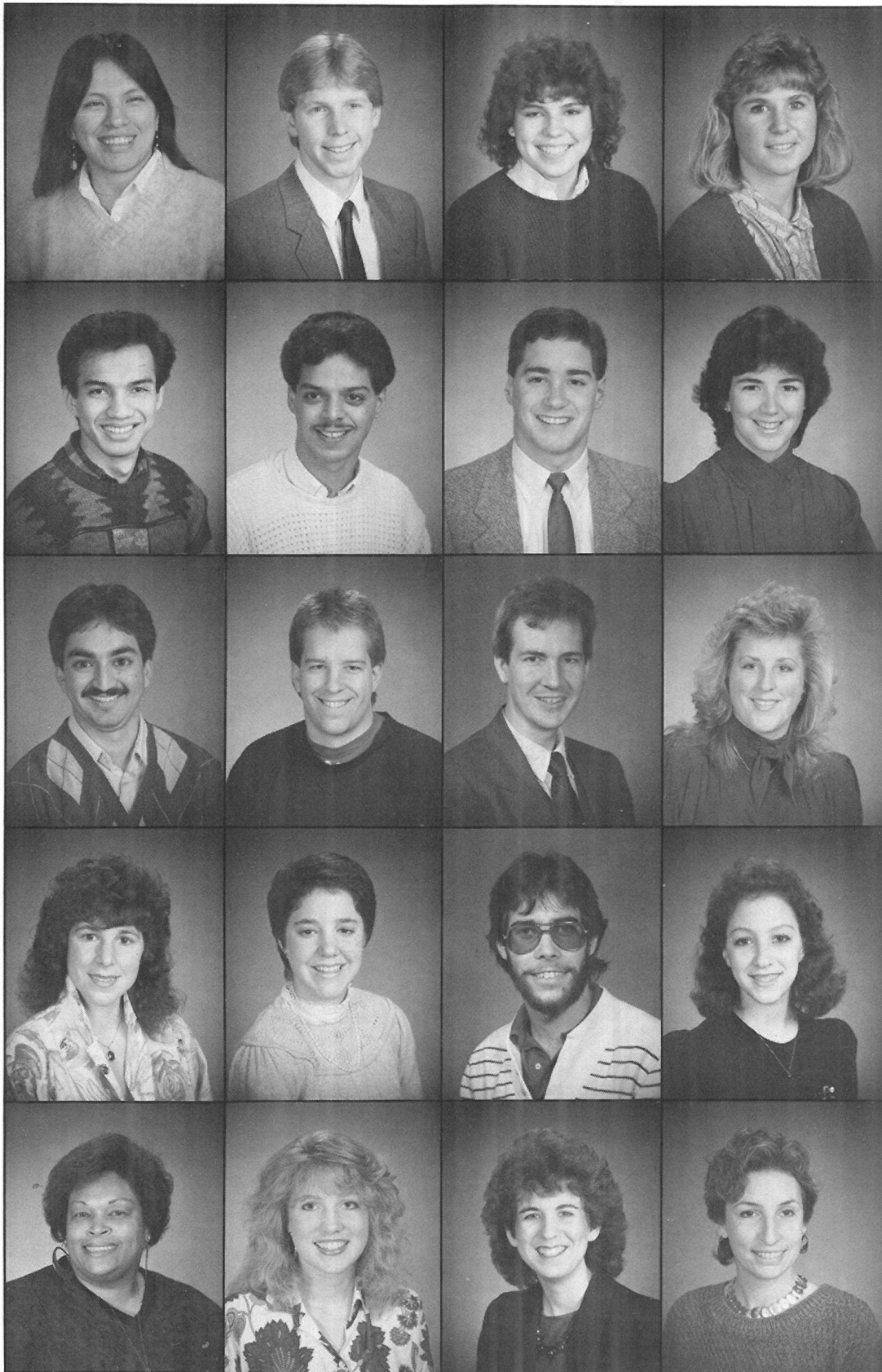
Norwegian Studies

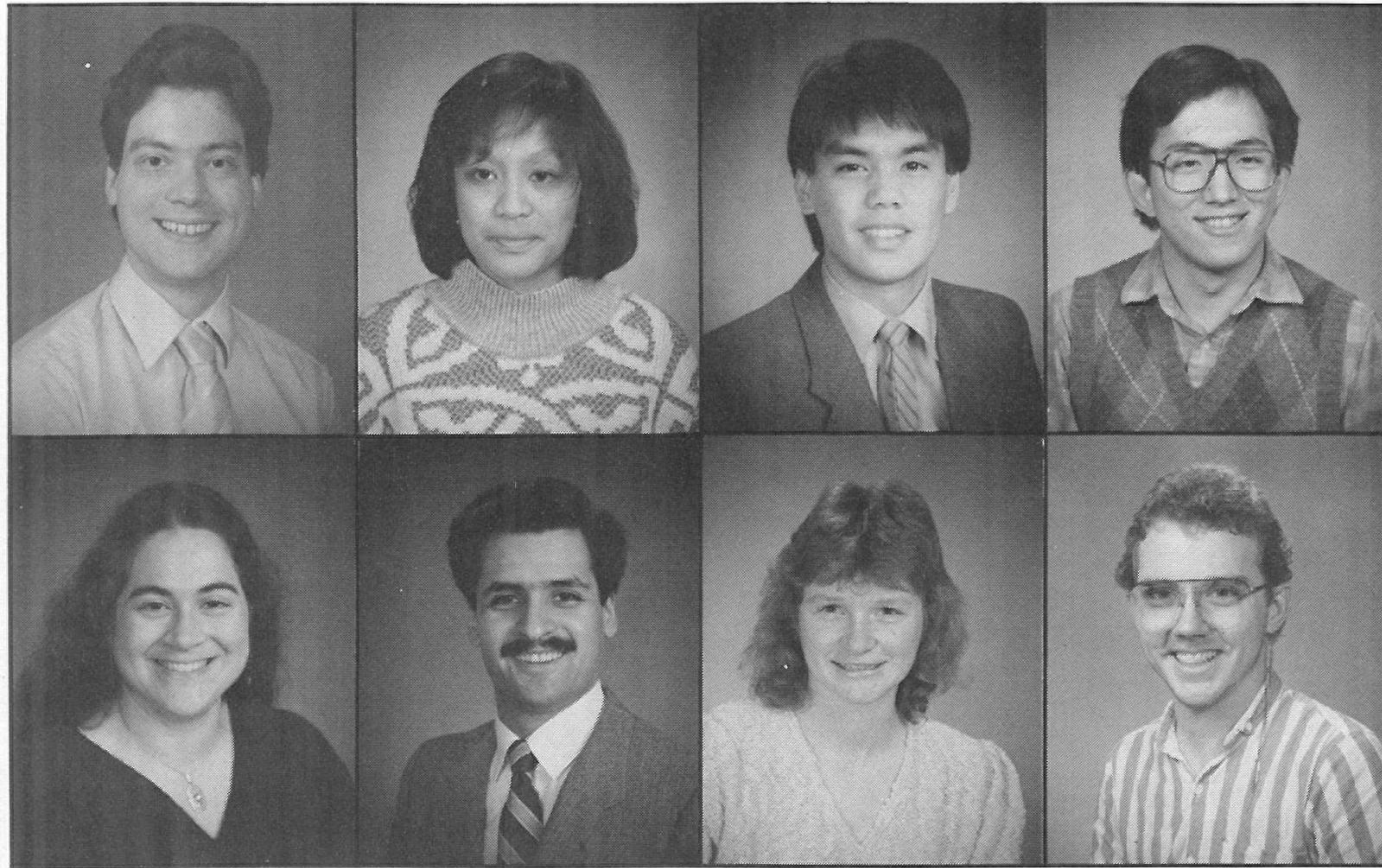
STEPHANIE D. ANDREWS

French

IRIS E. ANTMAN

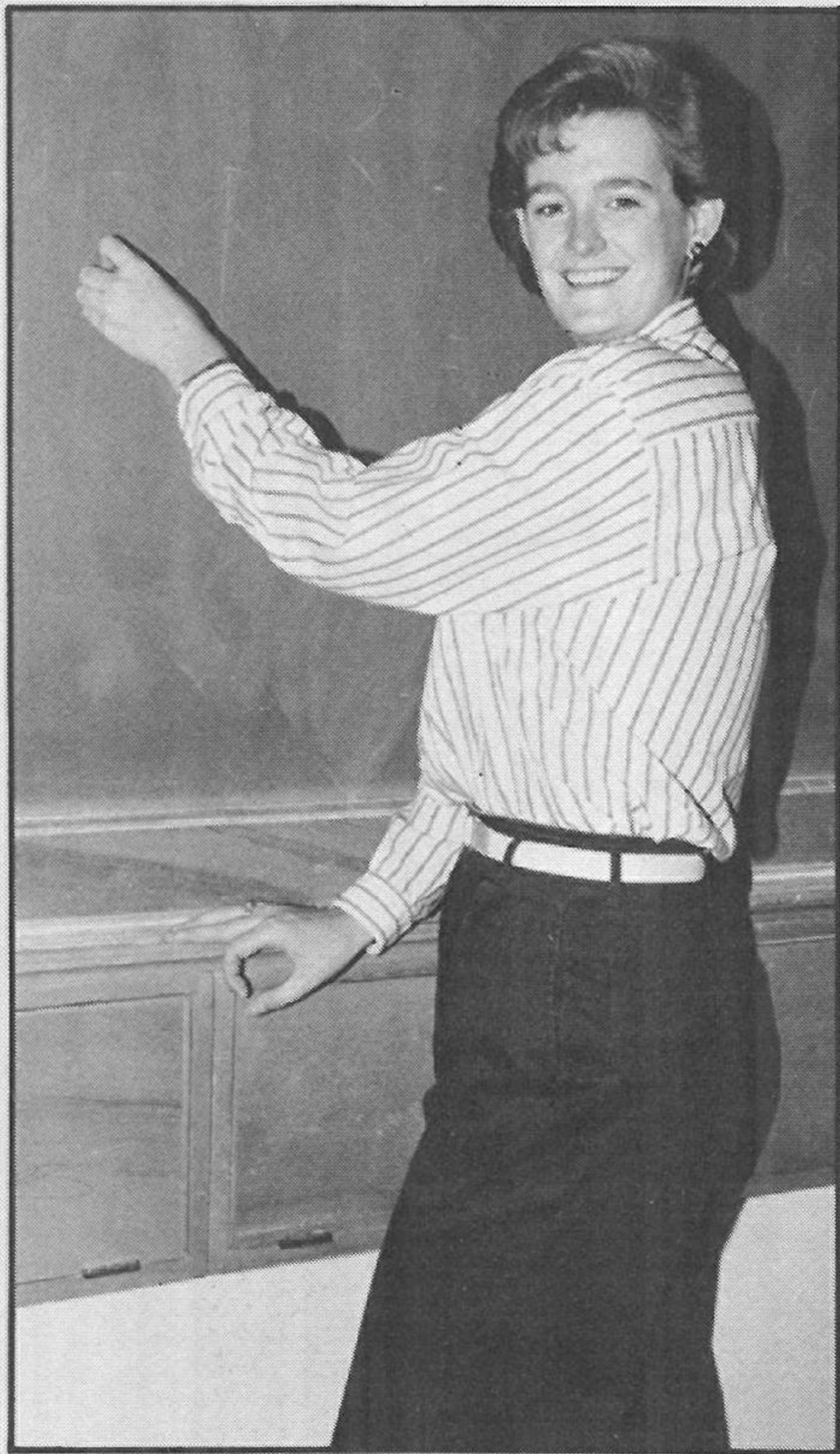
Nursing (Masters)





GLENN E. ANTOUNE
Mathematics
LORI-ANN C. ANUNCIACION
Social Welfare
CLEMENTE AQUINO, JR.
Psychology
KOICHIRO ARAKI
Psychology

RUTH M. ARCHIBALD
Medicine (M.D.)
REYNALDO E. ARELLANO
Accounting
ANN ARMSTRONG
Physical Therapy, Psychology
BENNETT J. ARMSTRONG
Business



▲ **NANCY KOLLER** looks forward to teaching third grade. *William Su photo*

MORE THAN A NUMBER **Nancy Koller**

In the dorms her first year, a sorority the next year and a half, and then off campus for the time remaining, Nancy Koller has learned how to communicate well with people and to get along with people who are very different from herself. One thing that has kept Nancy here is the friendliness and openness of the people.

In her spare time, Nancy enjoys water-sports, biking, running and basketball. When asked how it felt to be a senior, Nancy responded, "You can finally relax and see that everything you did in those four years was worth it!"

Deciding on her major her sophomore year, Nancy is an English/Elementary Education major. In the near future she plans on using her degree to teach third grade and coach high school girls' basketball at the same time. Nancy expresses great enthusiasm for her future career as a

teacher.

After leaving the university, one class that she will never forget is Walter Parker's EDC & I 365, which is a course on teaching elementary social studies. It has had an incredible impact on her as an early teacher, and she respects Parker very much. "The teaching style and method that he modeled are ones that I hope to demonstrate in my own teaching."

Nancy's advice to freshmen is "Don't come in with a set idea of what you're going to major in but instead use your freshman year to expand yourself as an individual and then decide. Also don't try to do everything at one time, it will all be there for you for four years."



by Julie Henton

A

Armstrong - Backman

SUZANNE F. ARMSTRONG

Psychological Nursing (Masters)

JONATHAN L. ARRENDALE

Broadcast Journalism

FE E. ARREOLA

Social Work

CHARLES E. ASHLEY JR.

Business

MONTIGELLO ASPEVIG

Drama

LISA L. AUMANN

Business

CATHERINE M. AYOTTE

Psychology

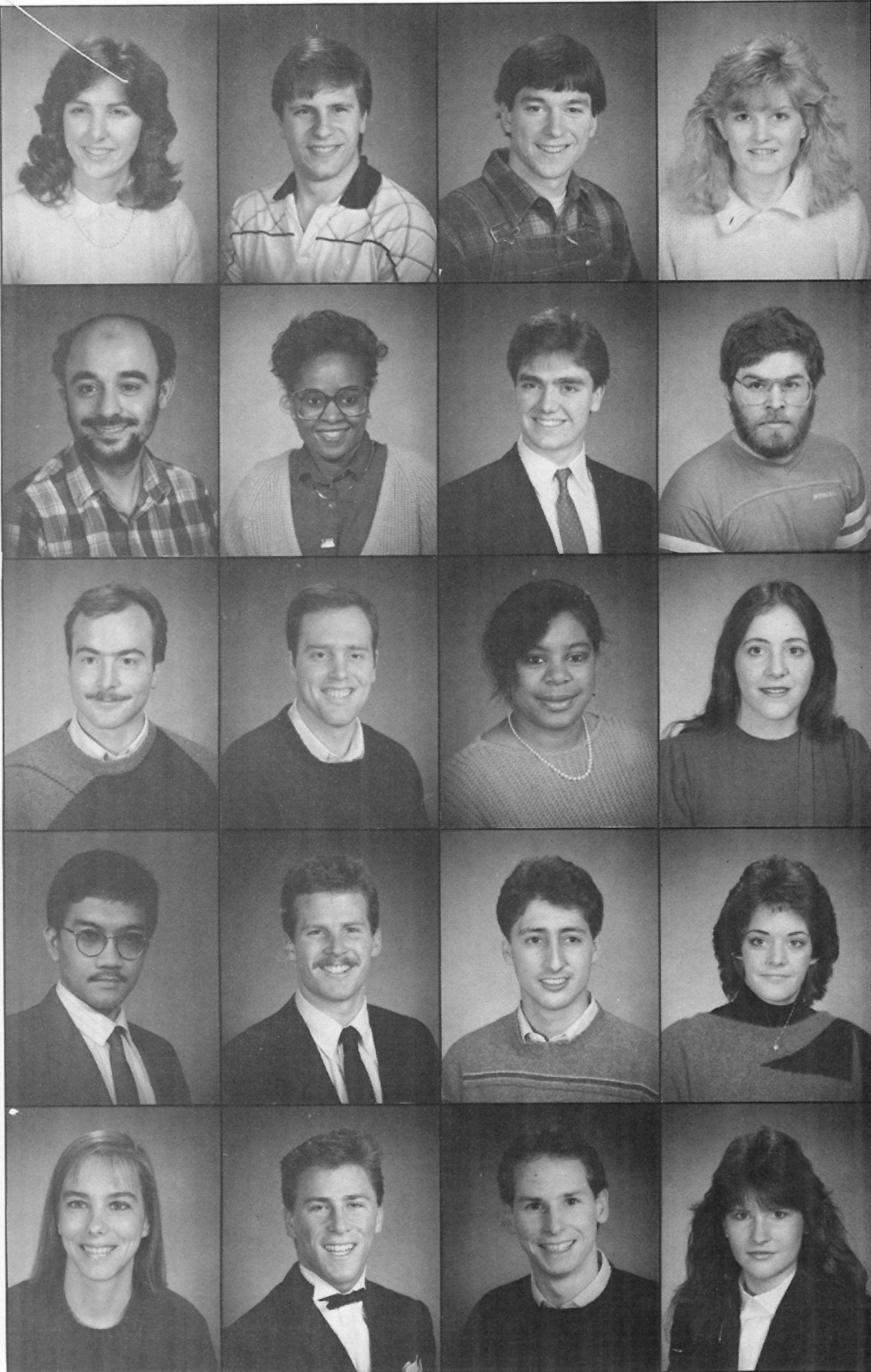
JAN-OLAF L. BACKMAN

Civil Engineering (Masters)



Strange plants are grown in Red Square as Doris Graham stops to ponder the intentions of the artist. This is one of the many unusual works of art that appeared on campus during spring quarter. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*





CINDY S. BAILEY

Accounting

CHRISTOPHER M. BAKER

Statistics

SCOTT F. BAKER

Business

SHERI L. BAKER

Marketing

SAYED A. BANAWAN

Computer Science (PhD)

PATRICIA K. BANKS

Psychology

MATTHEW J. BANNICKS

Economics, International Studies

KEN E. BARCLAY

Mechanical Engineering

JOSEPH P. BARDSLEY

Social Welfare

JOHN H. BARNET

Psychology

CRYSTAL L. BARNETT

Spanish

JANE E. BARNETT

Electrical Engineering

MONICO B. BARRAS II

Finance

KEVIN C. BARRY

Advertising

JAFFER H. BASHEY

Biology

ELIZABETH BASKA

Speech Communication

KIMBERLY J. BATES

English

KEVIN W. BAUM

International Marketing

MARK A. BAUMAN

Industrial Engineering

CHRISTINE L. BAUMGARTNER

Communications

B

Baumgartner-Berryman

COLLEEN J. BAUMGARTNER

Business

FRANCES M. BAUNACH

Anthropology

JERRY G. BEAMER

English

LAWRENCE P. BEAN

Mechanical Engineering

CAROL A. BEAUDRY

History, Comparative Religion

BARBARA E. BECKER

Nursing

MICHAEL R. BECKER

Psychology

CAROL M. BECKERT

Pulp & Paper Science, Chemical Engineering

KELLY A. BEDELL

Nursing

DENISE M. BELICK

Education (Masters)

ELIZABETH A. BELL

Zoology

ROBERT D. BELL

Economics

RODERICK C. BELTRAN

Economics

PAMELA J. BENDER

Psychology

EDUARDO B. BENITEZ II

Fisheries (Masters)

CINDY A. BENNETT

Geography

TONI L. BENNETT

English

DAVID J. BERKMAN

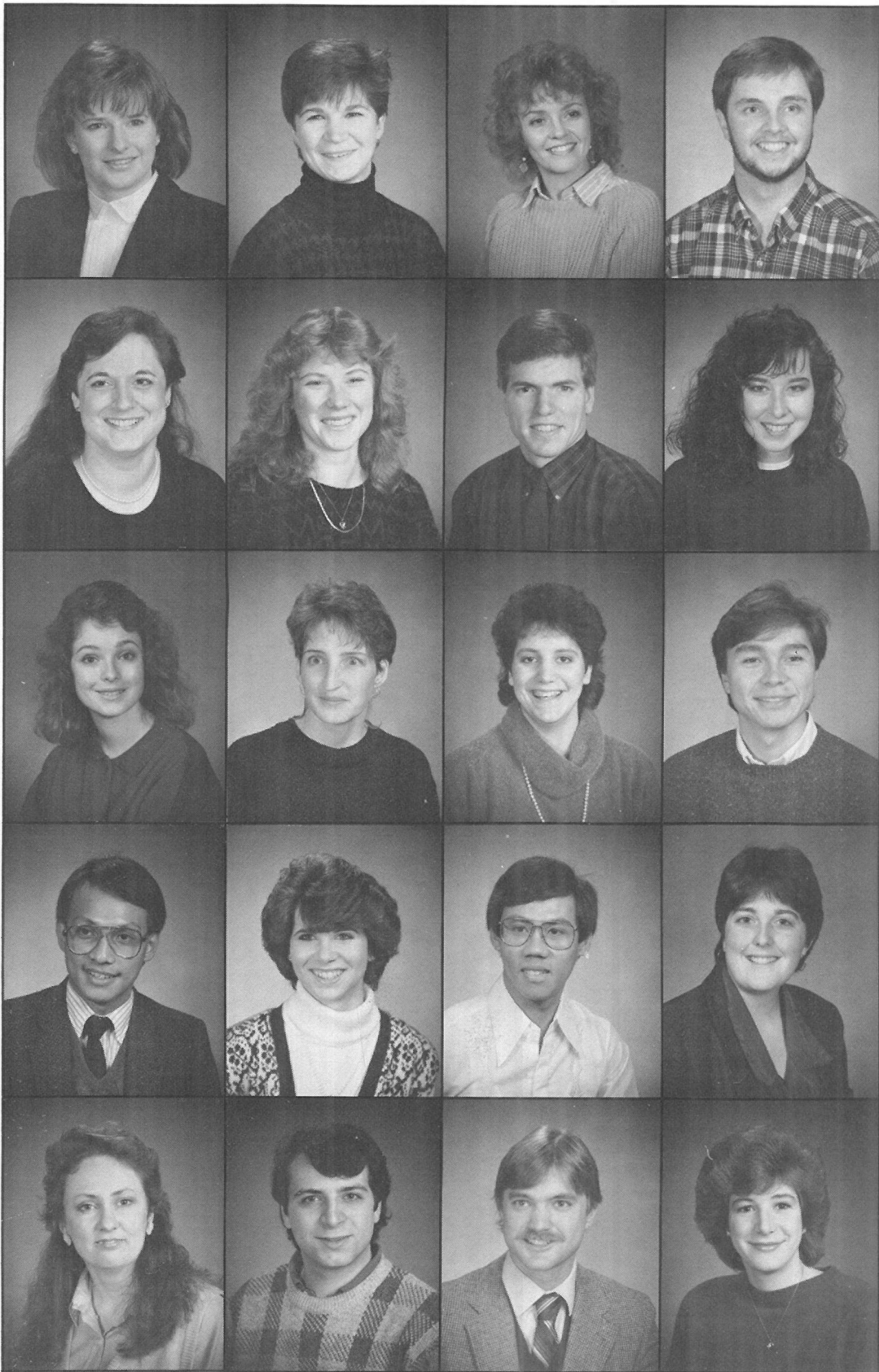
Speech Communication

RICHARD A. BERNDT

Editorial Journalism

KAREN M. BERRYMAN

Marketing



Unusual Classes

Have you ever been stuck for an elective class? Sure, you could sign up for Psychology 101 or Sociology 110 like everyone else does, or you could try something a little more unusual. There are plenty of odd and intriguing courses in the University catalog and these are just a few:

GIS 250 — Contemporary Issues In Collegiate Sports — analyzes current issues in athletics such as racism and sexism, drug abuse, and ethics. Unfortunately, it is a class without a home and may soon be cancelled if it does not find a department to sponsor it.

ANTHROPOLOGY 305 — Anthropology of the Body — is a "biosociocultural approach to the human body as a universal object." Now that should be an interesting course.

ATMOSPHERIC SCIENCES 498 — Television Meteorology — is exactly what it sounds like, a course in the "production and on-air presentation of a weather broadcast." In just one course you could learn to be a future Willard Scott.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING 309 — Creativity and Innovation — teaches the "techniques of creative thinking." Yes, they can actually teach you how to be imaginative. Especially for all you left-brainers out there.

PSYCHOLOGY 210 — Introduction to Human Sexuality — kind of explains itself. The course is a lot better than most people would give it credit for being. Take this one with a friend. Only place you can see X-rated movies as part of the curriculum.

DRAMA 331 — Puppetry — sounds like it could be a fun class to take. Helps you to spice up your presentations for your business classes.

These are just some of the more unusual courses you could take if you need an elective. (Actually, one must keep in mind that most of these are designed for students who are majoring in the subject area.)



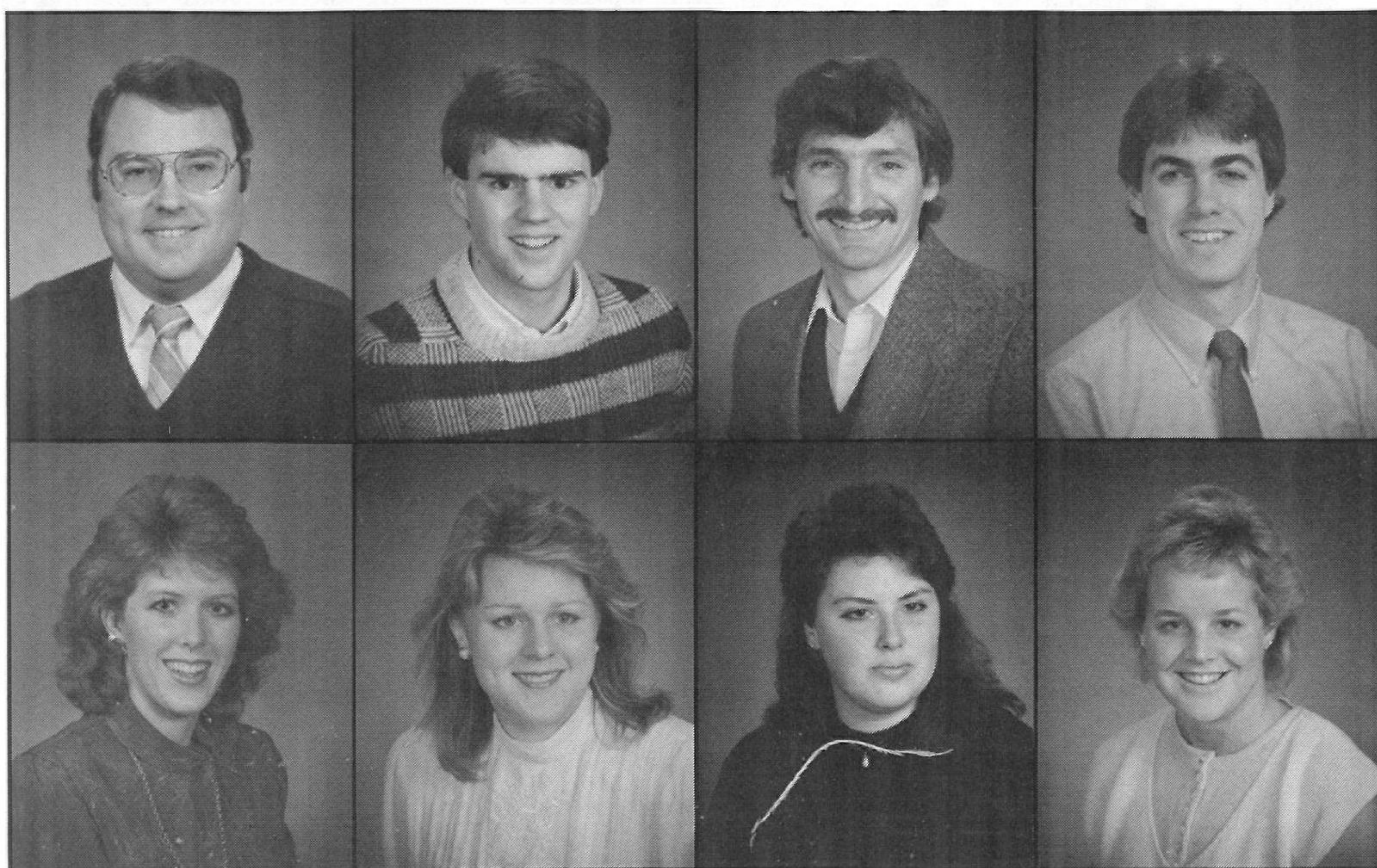
by *Brian Anderson*

Some other examples:

CH E 309 Creativity and Innovation (2) *Allan* Understanding creativity and creative thinking; its challenges and dynamics through knowledge, judgment, planning, and observation. Techniques of creative thinking. Design and development of creative games. Computer-aided creative thinking. Creation, protection, and exploitation of a useful idea, including bargaining and negotiations.

PSYCH 210 Introduction to Human Sexuality (4) Broad survey of biological, psychological, and social determinants of human sexuality and sexual behavior: empirical data (e.g., survey data, experimental findings) and major theoretical approaches.

PSYCH 305 Deviant Personality (5) AWSpS *Jacobson, Kohlenberg, I. Sarason* Psychopathology; analysis of forms, nature, and causes of disorders of behavior and personality. Prerequisite: 10 credits in psychology, including 101 or 102, or equivalent.



Bertran-Bjodstrup

B

RANDY BERTRAN

Art

PHILLIP T. BERTRAND

Materials Science, Ceramic Engineering

CHRISTOPHER J. BIBBY

Zoology

BRUCE F. BIERLINK

Mechanical Engineering

DANA M. BIERMANSKI

Electrical Engineering

LAURA K. BINGHAM

English

CARLA D. BIRDWELL

Psychology

KAREN P. BJODSTRUP

Speech Communication

B

Bjur-Black

DAVID A. BJUR

Speech Communication

CINDY M. BLACK

Psychology

FESHEA L. BLACK

Economics

CATHY BLACKBURN

Anthropology

DENISE BLACKBURN

Russian Studies

SAMANTHA E. BLAKE

Philosophy, Psychology

PAULA A. BLANCHETT

Chemical Engineering

JANET L. BLACK

English



M

ORE THAN A NUMBER

Thomas Davis

While he was teaching high school English in 1986, Thomas Davis decided on a Master of Arts in English as his educational goal. He is very happy with this choice and especially has enjoyed the people in his program, whom he describes as very down-to-earth. During 1987, Tom has been tutoring some students in English; most of these students were Japanese. Spring quarter Tom did some student teaching in a writing course at Bellevue Community College.

In one word, Thomas Davis describes himself as "opinionated." While at the University, Tom arranged a forum on apartheid with students, faculty and community leaders which was sponsored by Students Against Apartheid and the ASUW. During this forum, a conference call was placed to Archbishop Desmond Tutu. Tom's personal opinion on apartheid

is: "International sanctions against South Africa is the only way to go."

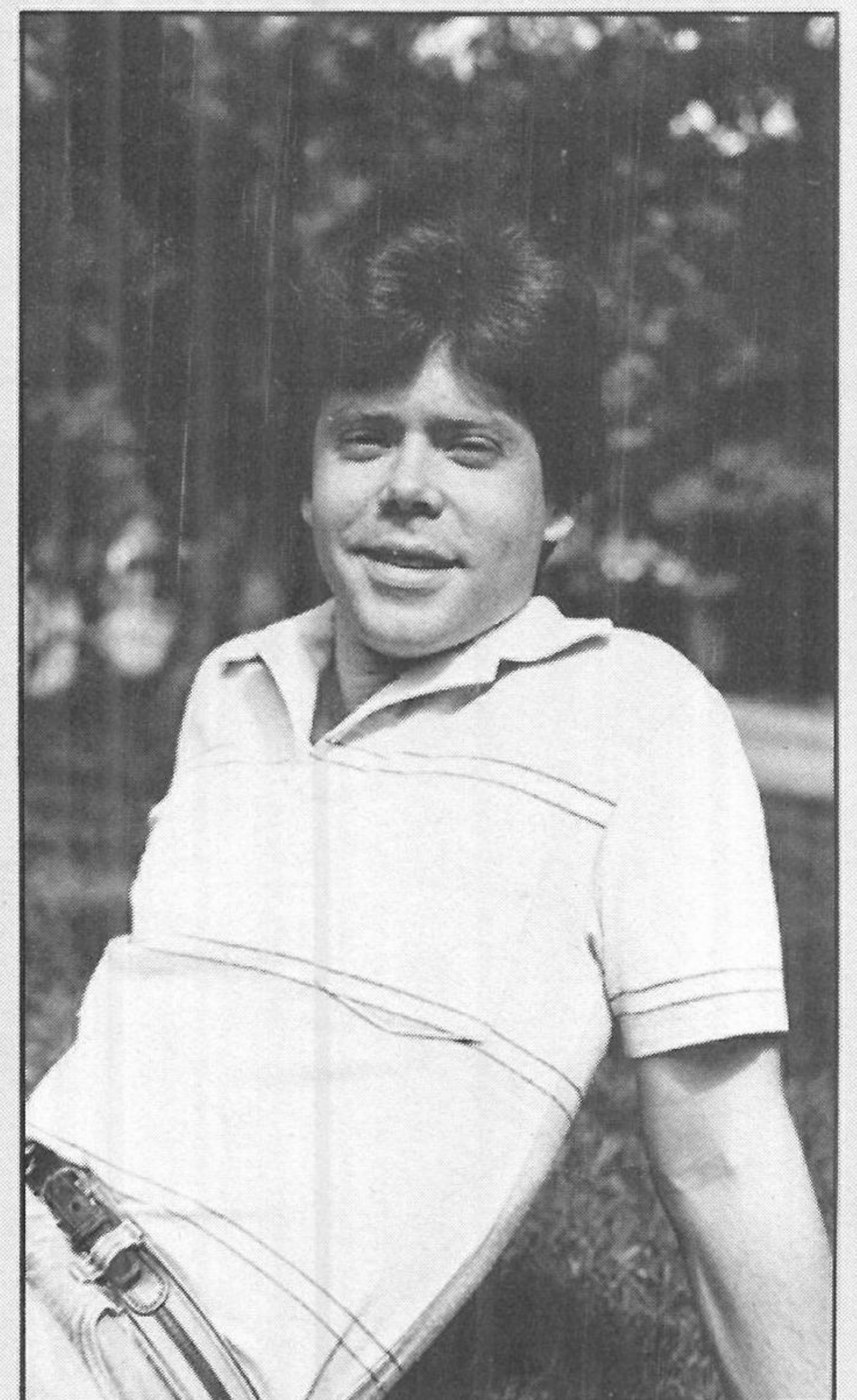
Having completed his degree, Tom plans to teach in Japan for a year. He looks forward to this opportunity. Of all the people at the University, Tom says, he will never forget Eugene Smith, head of the Master of Arts for Teaching (MAT) English program. "He takes a genuine interest in others." Additional reasons for Tom's admiration of Smith include his concern with writing, his affection for others and his patience.

In his spare time, Tom enjoys writing letters to the editor, biking, going to movies, and reading. Tom also collects albums and tapes, of which he has around 4,000.

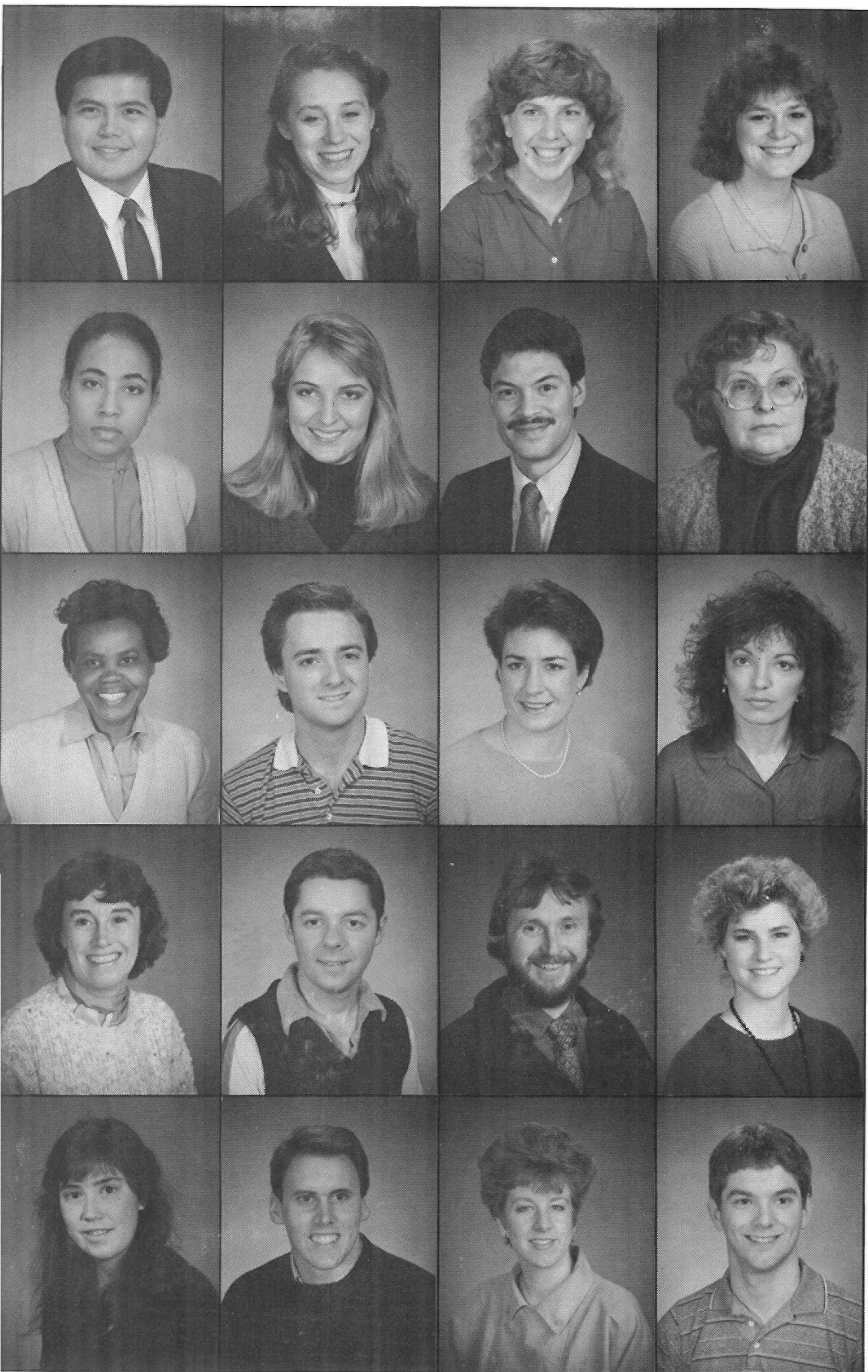
The skills Tom has learned in his department and his enthusiasm for teaching undoubtedly enabled him to achieve his educational goals.



by Julie Henton



▲ **ONE OF** Tom's favorite pasttimes is writing letters to the editor which are often published in the *Daily*. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*



PETER J. BLAS
Mathematical Science
DANNA J. BLATTMAN
International Business
KATHLEEN A. BLOMQUIST
Nursing
RUTH A. BLUE
Psychology

SANDRA L. BOAS-DUPREE
Marketing, Finance
HEIDI M. BOENISCH
International Studies
MARTIN C. BOHL
Communications
JEAN W. BOISSIERE
Sociology

THERESA N. BOKETE
Microbiology
BLAKE W. BOLONGER
Political Science
GAIL M. BOND
Nursing
MARLEEN J. BOONE
English, Elementary Education

DORIS C. BORLAND-WESTPHAL
English
KARL W. BORNHOEFT
Physics
STEPHEN G. BOSBEN
Building Construction
HEATHER A. BOSCH
Communications

ANN P. BOWERS
Biology
JAMES W. BOWMAN
Biology, Psychology
KIM C. BOWMAN
Business
WILLIAM BOYDE
Computer Science

B

Boyer-Brody

DANYA M. BOYER

Accounting

MARK L. BRADLEY

Civil Engineering

MARET E. BRADSHAW

History

TERESA M. BRAMMER

History, Anthropology

JANE E. BRANCH

Psychology

CHRISTOPHER BRANDON

Finance

ALISON A. BRANNAN

Business

BENJAMIN E. BRATMAN

History

DEAN J. BRAUN

Business Communication

GARY M. BRENNIS

Accounting

JANE K. BRETTIN

Psychology, Education

ARLYNE E. BRIGNAC-RICE

Political Science

ROBERT J. BRIMMER

Advertising, Sociology

DEBORAH E. BRINK

English

RICHARD G. BRISTOL

Electrical Engineering

CAREY BROADDUS

Communications

LISA M. BROCK

Communications

THOMAS E. BROCK

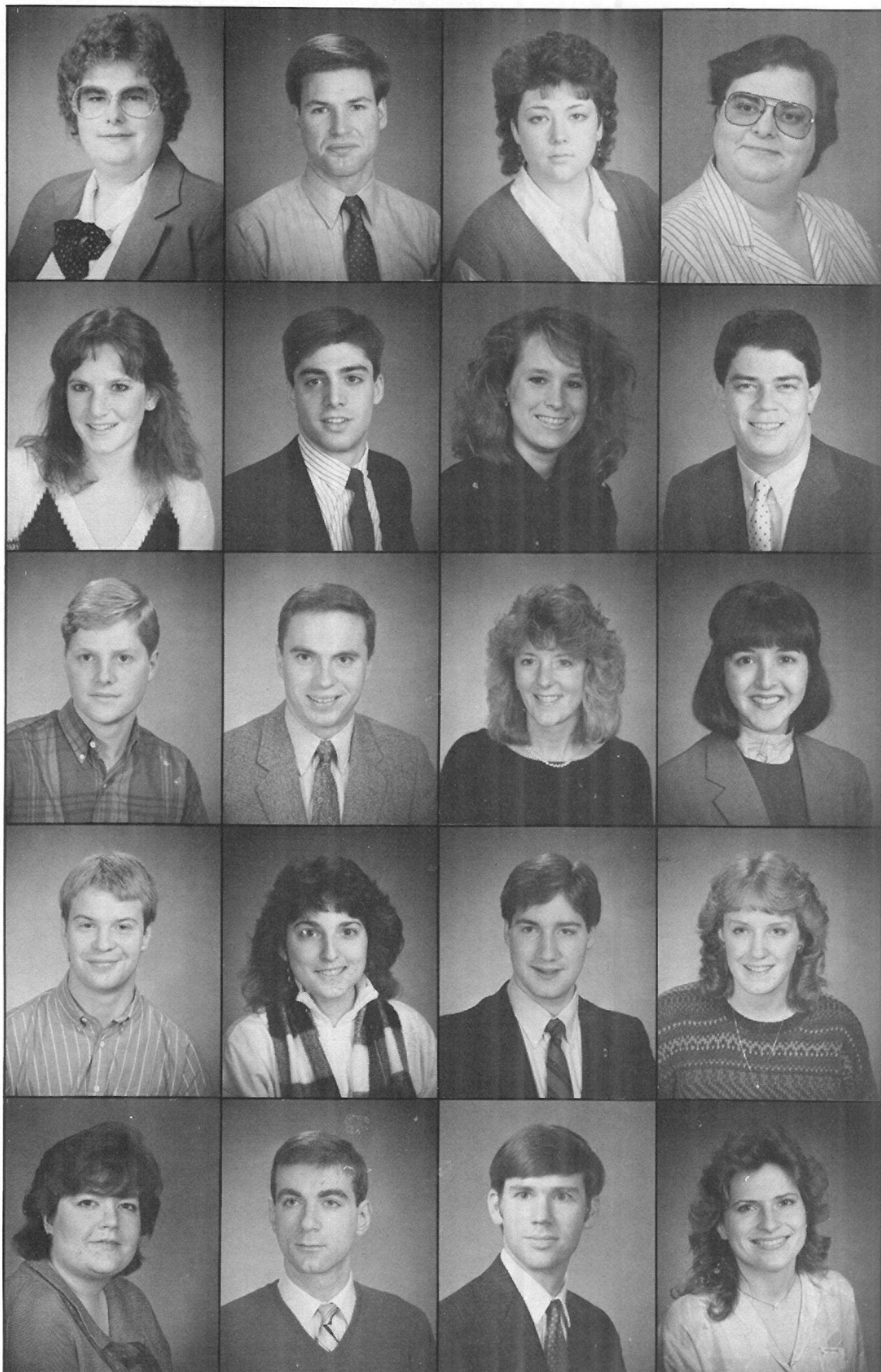
Broadcast Communication

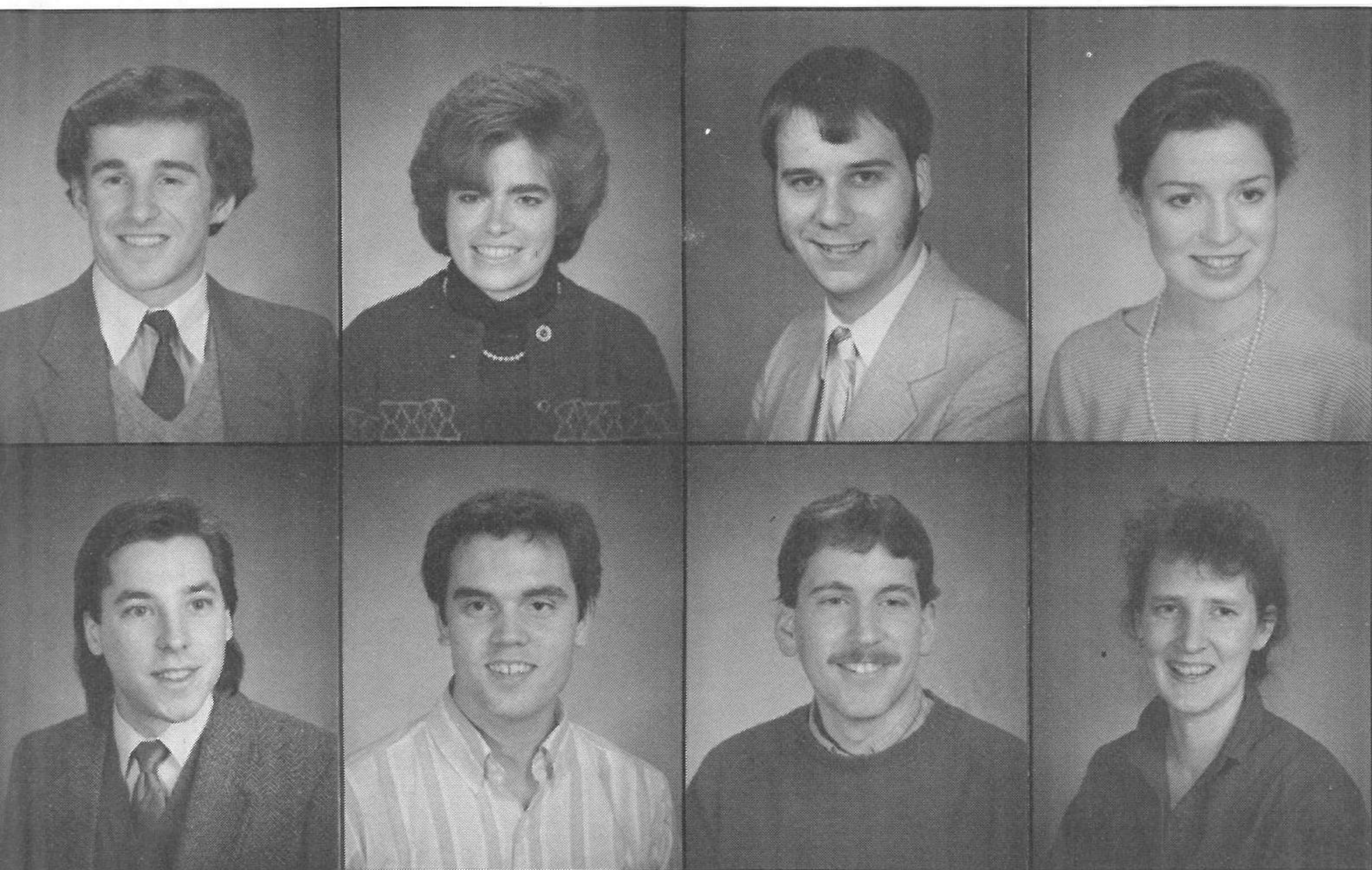
WES BROCKMAN

Electrical Engineering

LINNEA BRODY

Zoology





J. PETE BRONGER

Mechanical Engineering

CAROL D. BRONSDON

Pulp & Paper Science

CHRIS H. BROWN

History

CHRISTY-ANN BROWN

Drama, Dance

DAVID W. BROWN

Accounting

HARLAN D. BROWN

Ceramic Engineering

JOHN B. BROWN

Biology, English

SUSAN M. BROWN

Anthropology



The death of UW graduate Benjamin Linder stirred many protests on campus. Because Linder was killed by U.S.-backed *contras* in Nicaragua many students renewed their fight to prevent the CIA from recruiting on campus. Students Against U.S. Intervention in El Salvador (SAUSIES) staged a memorial march starting at the Mechanical Engineering building on May 10.

Kevin M. Lohman photo

B

Browne - Bui

BRYAN K. BROWNE

Architecture

LAURIE BRUNTON

Microbiology

ANDREA B. BRYANT

Journalism

CHRISTINE BUCK

Accounting

DENISE BUCKNER

Political Science, Anthropology

JILL BUCKNER

Ceramic Engineering

ROBERTO F. BUENDIA

Civil Engineering

HOANG L. BUI

Mechanical Engineering



REWARDING EXCELLENCE

Jon Bridgman

Professor Jon Bridgman came to the UW in 1961 after receiving his Ph.D from Stanford. During his 26-year career at the UW he has become one of the best known professors on campus.

Of his entertaining and effective teaching style, Bridgman said, "I think what I try to do is make sense out of bodies of data, and put it in some organizational scheme so that it becomes more understandable."

"History," said Bridgman, "is very useful because it provides a context in which the students' remaining education makes more sense, fits in some way a little better."

Bridgman teaches the ancient history series, History 111, 112 and 113. His lectures are given to very large groups of

students, usually in Kane Hall. "It's just like you are teaching to 100 people, in the front rows, because after the 10th row you don't have any eye contact," commented Bridgman.

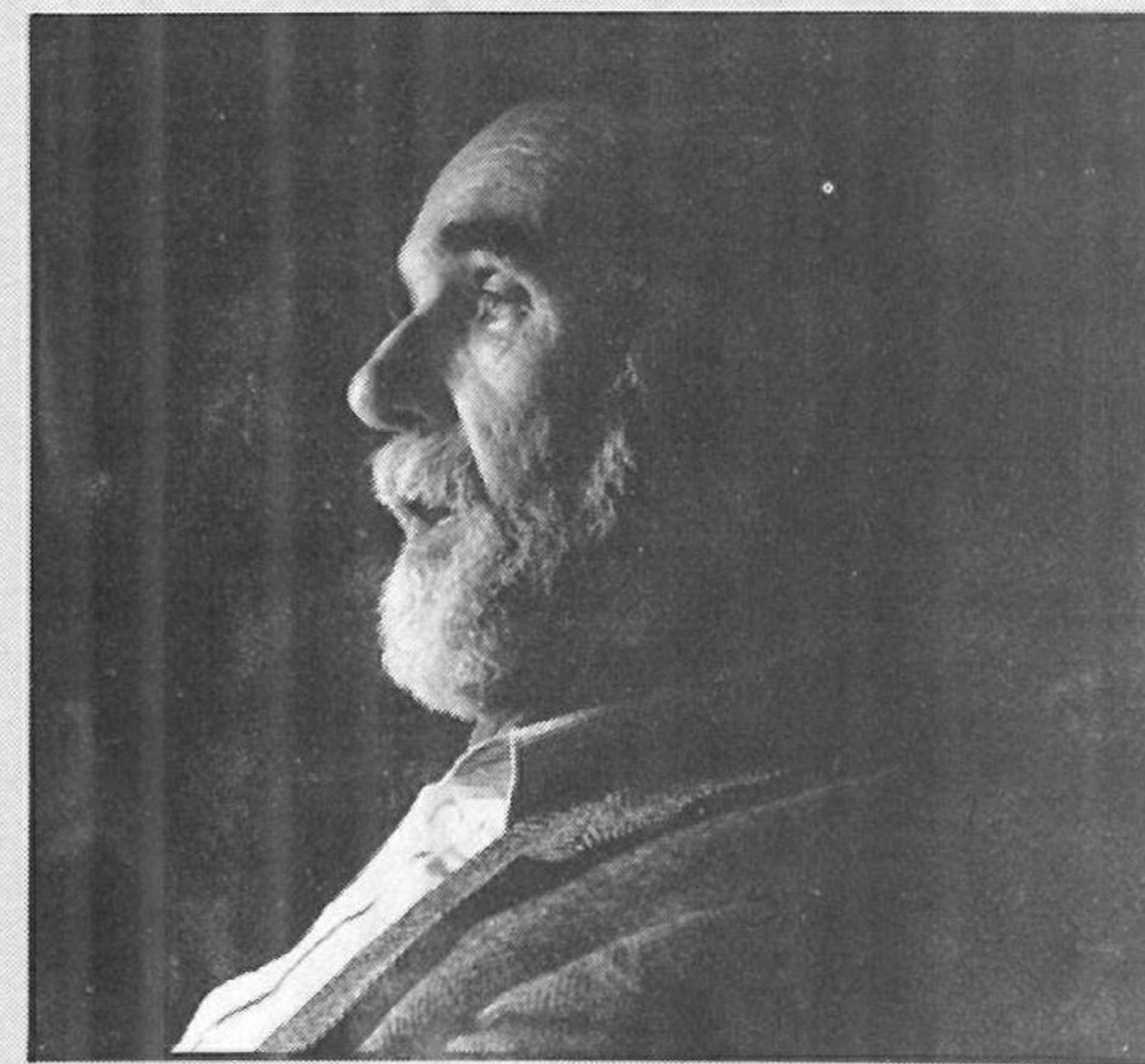
Bridgman has become a public persona, a kind of representative of the UW community and he is often called by the media to comment on campus-related issues. Bridgman said, "I feel reluctant to speak publicly about subjects I don't know quite a bit about."

He related an example, when he reluctantly agreed to give a lecture about London to a group. His reluctance was due to the fact that there was a retired member of the faculty who Bridgman felt had more expertise on London. But the group insisted on Bridgman, who is well known for his public skills. The day of the lecture he stepped out of his office to watch some construction in another part of the building. He stepped on a weak board and fell through down to the next floor. "And as I was hurtling through space, I thought to myself, at least I won't have to give that lecture tonight," said Bridgman.

Bridgman's office is in Smith Hall, a beautiful gothic-style building, located off the quad in the older part of the UW cam-

pus. If a building were named after him, what style would he like it to be? "I'd like it to look exactly like these gothic buildings," said Bridgman. "Smith Hall would be the one I would choose." Not a surprising answer from a man who greatly appreciates history.

by Kathleen Scheiber



▲ **DURING HIS** 26-year career at the UW, Professor Jon Bridgman has become a public persona who is often asked to comment on campus related issues. *Glenn Mar photo*



JACQUELINE E. BUNCE

Metallurgical Engineering

JANET C. BURCAR

Spanish Literature

ELIZABETH R. BURGER

International Studies

CINDY BURGESS

Administrative Management

KATHERINE BURNETT

Business Management

LAURA A. BURRESON

English, Elementary Education

MICHAEL H. BURTRAM

Civil Engineering

CAROLYN A. BUSCH

Political Science

KATHERINE L. BYKERK

Nursing

CHRISTINE M. BYRNE

Industrial Engineering (Masters)

BEVERLY BYRNES

Social Welfare

ASHLEY E. BYSTROM

Liberal Arts

ESTELITA C. CABICO

Psychology

CYNTHIA C. CABICO

Mathematics

ALLAN D. CADY

Electrical Engineering

SCOTT M. CALANI

Art

SHEILA K. CAMERON

Communications

KRISTIN M. CAMPBELL

Mathematics

TAMELA D. CAMPBELL

Social Welfare

TODD A. CAMPBELL

Political Science

C

Campos-Ceremsak

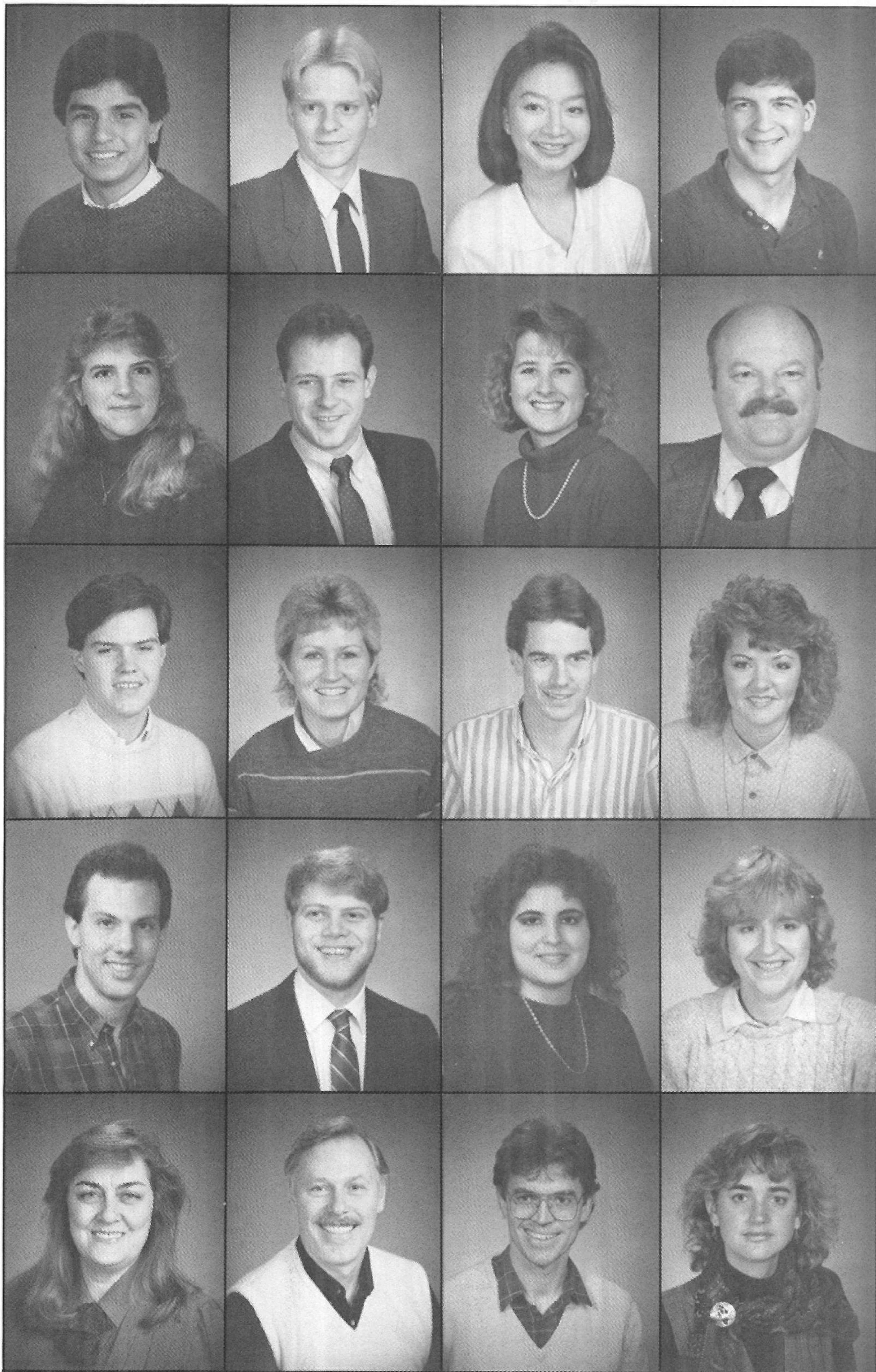
PABLO G. CAMPOS
Political Science
MICHAEL A. CAPITANO
Economics
MARIA CARINO
Communications
ERIC A. CARLSON
Zoology

MARTHA CARNAHAN
Nursing
MAXEY B. CARPENTER III
Political Science
ANDREA L. CARR
Psychology
CLAREN L. CARRELL
Psychology

JOHN D. CARRINGTON
Music
LISA R. CARRO
English Literature
CHRISTOPHER L. CARROLL
Mechanical Engineering
SUSAN A. CARROLL
Marketing

MICHAEL S. CARTER
Advertising
MARK T. CASIMES
History
LAURA C. CASTRILLI
Chemistry
HEIDEMARIE C. CASWELL
Civil Engineering

JUDITH C. CECIL
Political Science, Society & Justice
THOMAS H. CECIL
Labor Relations Analysis
GUY A. CELLIER
Forest Economics (Masters)
LISA CEREMSAK
International Studies



Searching for the Answer

If you've ever had to do a biblio-lab for one of your classes, you know how much work it can be to go through all that trouble. Searching through reference book after reference book to find your topic. But now modern technology has provided relief.

Early in 1986, the Odegaard Undergraduate Library introduced the Info-Trac System, a new computer system designed to help students get started on their research. The three computer terminals located in the first floor reference area provide a complete list of sources for any topic.

When you sit down in front of the terminal the computer will ask you which topic you wish to look up. Once you've typed that in, the computer will begin searching. In a few more seconds you will see a screen full of magazine articles cov-

ering all aspects of your topic.

The system contains general interest, business, and legal publications as well as an index to government publications. Library staff members update the files monthly.

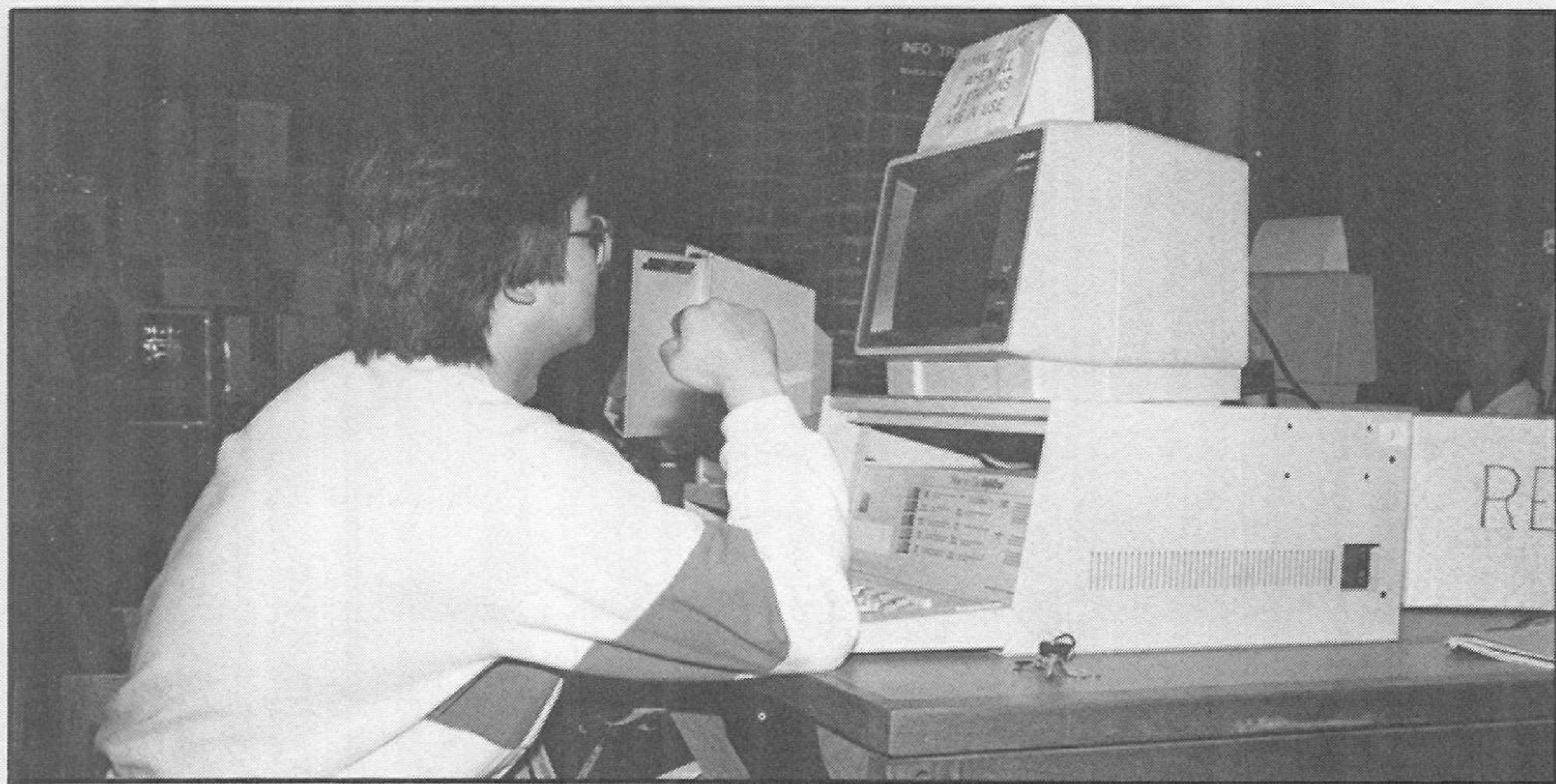
You can look over the entries under your subject heading and then print out all of them or just selected references. If your subject is not in the computer's files it will show a listing of similar topic areas it does cover.

Probably the best thing about the system is that it saves students a lot of time. The worst thing is that there are only three terminals.



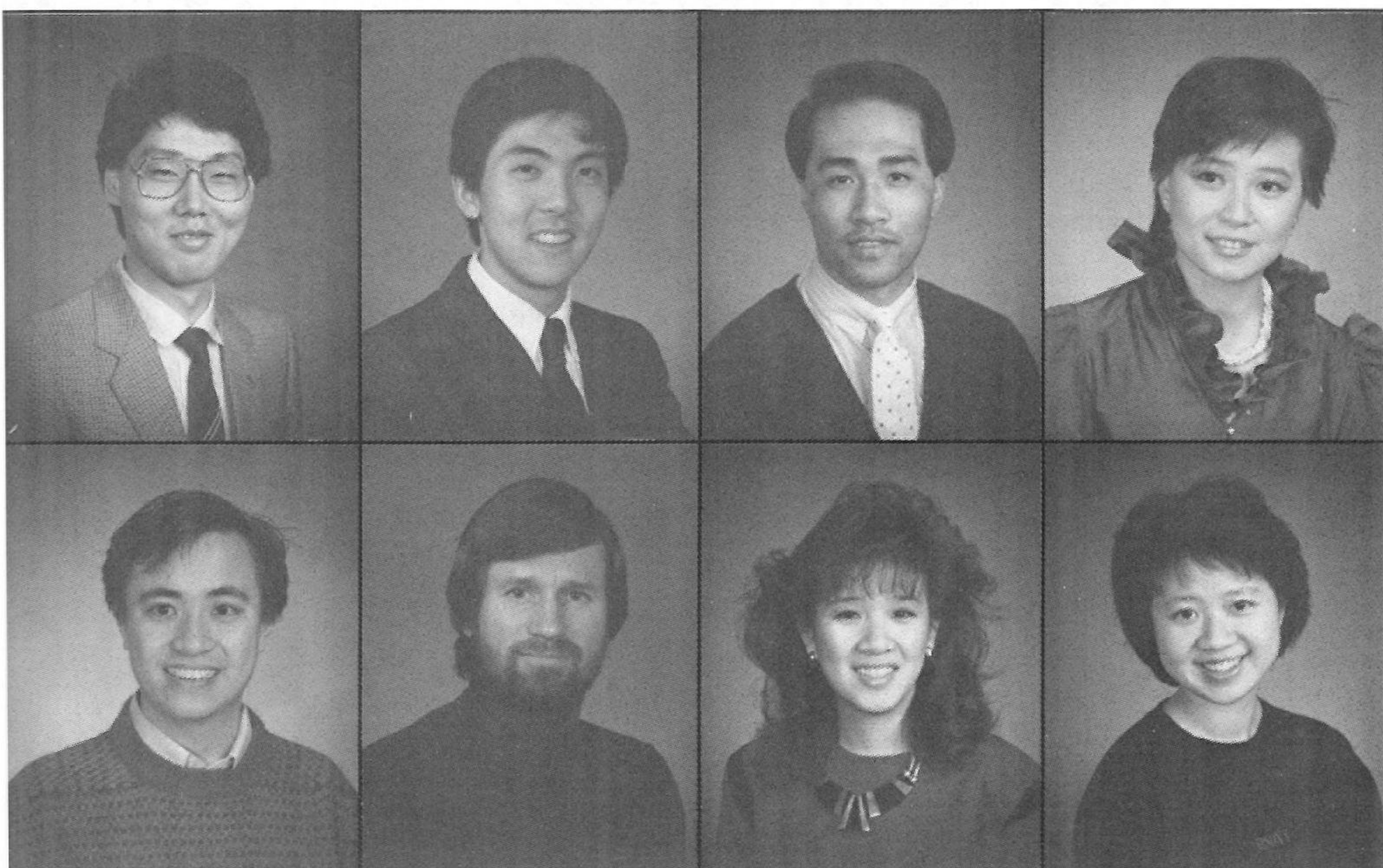
by **Brian Anderson**

♦ **KARSENTO IRWAN** searches through the new Info-Trac System for research articles in Odegaard. *M. Renee Halfman photo*



Chai-Chang

C



JAI W. CHAI

Electrical Engineering

FREDERICK W. CHAN

Physics

KEVIN K. CHAN

Economics, Political Science

MAY L. CHAN

Psychology

RICHARD S. CHAN

Microbiology, Japanese Studies

RICHARD S. CHANDLER

Psychology

KATHERINE P. CHANG

Piano Performance

MARTINA C.J. CHANG

Economics

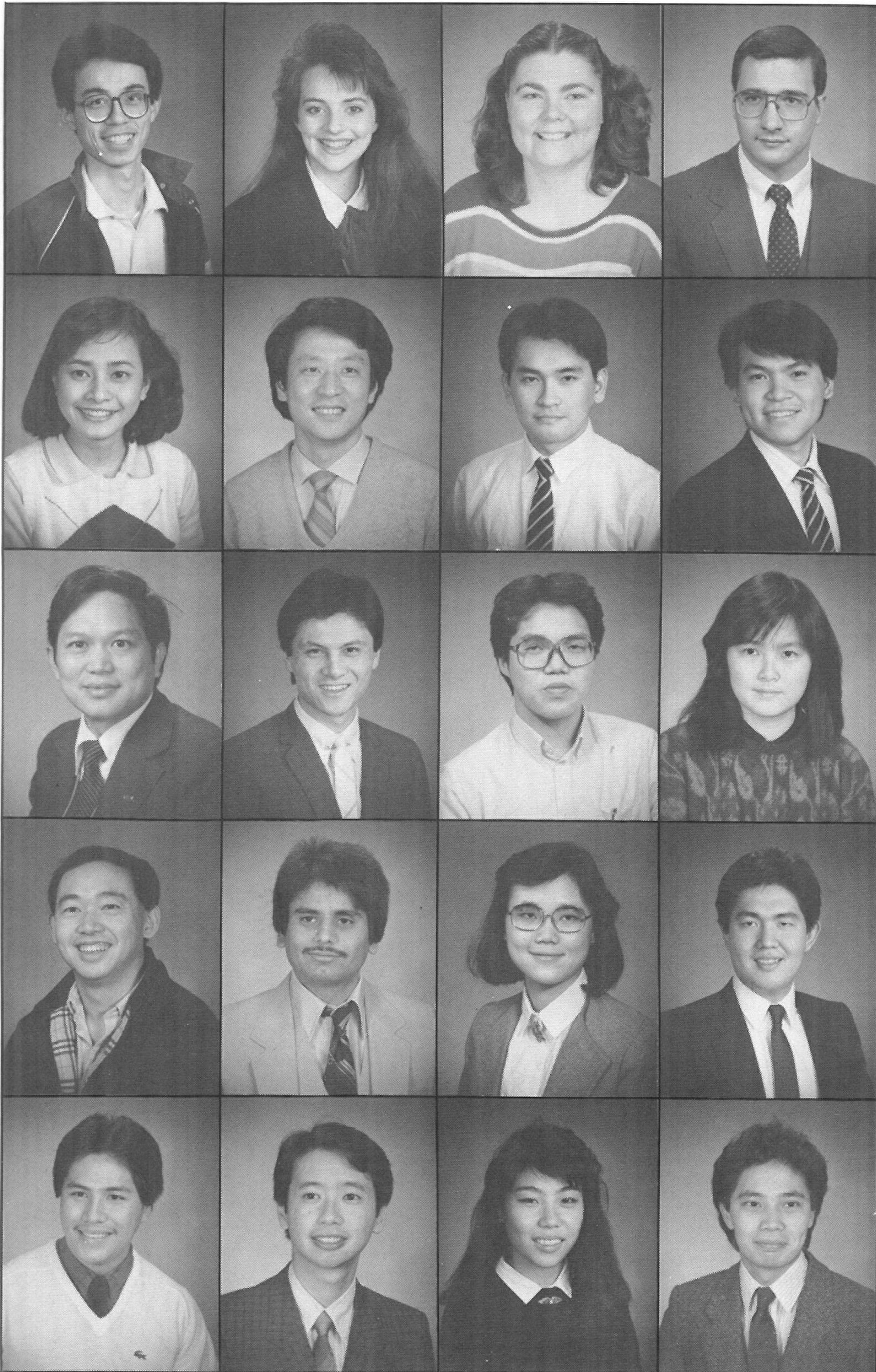
TYEE 25

TOP INSTRUCTORS

In the 1986 Tyee, then-Academics editor Kathleen Scheiber and her Academics staff created the Tyee 25, a ranking of the 25 best instructors and advisors at the University of Washington as voted upon by the graduating seniors. In its second year, the Tyee 25 reflects the feelings of more than 1,600 graduating seniors and graduate students who had their photographs taken for the 1987 Tyee. Their votes were in response to the question "Who do you feel has had the most impact/influence on your academic or professional career?" More than 300 instructors and advisors were named in this informal survey. Throughout this section we have interviews with the top 10 and some of the students' comments are printed on pages 263 and 308.

These instructors and advisors have given students something more than just exams and grades; they have made them feel comfortable and important in a large and often frightening university. They brought a personal commitment to their teaching and advising. The staff of the 1987 Tyee extends congratulations to all of the nominees.

1. Jon Bridgman, Professor, History
2. Stan Chernicoff, Lecturer, Geological Sciences
3. Don Pember, Professor, Communications
4. Albert Black, Lecturer, Afro-American Studies
5. Willis Konick, Associate Professor, Comparative Lit./Slavic Studies
6. William Resler, Lecturer, Accounting
7. Peter Rohn, Assistant Professor, Political Science
8. Dale Henning, Professor, English
9. Gerald Baldasty, Associate Professor, Communications
10. Nelson Bentley, Professor, English
11. Jim Clark, Lecturer, Management & Organization
12. Donald Hellman, Professor, Political Science/International Studies
13. Daniel Lev, Professor, Political Science
14. Phillip Thiel, Professor, Architecture
15. Lawrence Bowen, Associate Professor, Communications
16. Richard Labunski, Assistant Professor, Communicationa
17. George Kenney, Professor, Classics/Art History
18. Paul Pascal, Professor, Classics/Art History
19. Renier Decher, Associate Professor, Aeronautics & Astronautics
20. Ali Tarhouni, Lecturer, Finance & Business Economics
21. Edward Jones, Lecturer, Ethnic Studies
22. Robert Moore, Associate Professor, Mathematics
23. Potluri Rao, Associate Professor, Economics
24. Norman Rose, Professor, Chemistry
25. Penelope Gaddum-Rosse, Associate Professor, Biological Struc-
ture

**TONY C. CHAO**Aeronautical & Astronautical
Engineering**BRENDA K. CHAPMAN**

Finance, Marketing

JEAN M. CHAPMAN

Sociology

PHILIP J. CHASE

Civil Engineering

KHANH D. CHAU

Business

JIAN DE CHEN

International Communication (Masters)

JIM C. CHEN

Psychology

JOHN C. CHEN

Electrical Engineering

PETER P. CHEN

Electrical Engineering

RAYMOND J. CHEN

Electrical Engineering

GARY C.T. CHEUNG

Electrical Engineering

MARY Y. CHEUNG

Business

PETER T. CHEUNG

Geography

CHANDRA R. CHHANIARA

Electrical Engineering

HELEN CHIN

Business

SHYH Y. CHIN

Accounting

ANTHONY K. CHING

Civil Engineering

ERNEST C. CHIU

Speech Communication (Masters)

JACQUELINE W. CHIU

Architecture

MILTON L. CHIU

Business

C

Choi-Clark

JONG-WAN CHOI

Business

BETTY I. CHON

Civil Engineering

SUSAN C. CHOW

Economics

COLLEEN CHRISTENSEN

Civil Engineering

CONNIE M. CHRISTENSEN

Social Welfare

KENNETH C. CHRISTENSEN

Industrial Engineering

KIRK R. CHRISTIANSON

Architecture

MARTHA A. CHRISTIE

Psychology

GAY E. CHRONISTER

Social Welfare

MAY CHU

Mathematics, Computer Science

PATRICK H. CHU

Mechanical Engineering

HOOI C. CHUAH

Finance

BRANDON R. CHUN

English

JEFFREY C. CHUN

Business

ANN CHURCHWELL

Occupational Therapy

LISA M. CICCANTI

Economics

JOHN R. CICCARELLI

Political Science

AMY E. CLARK

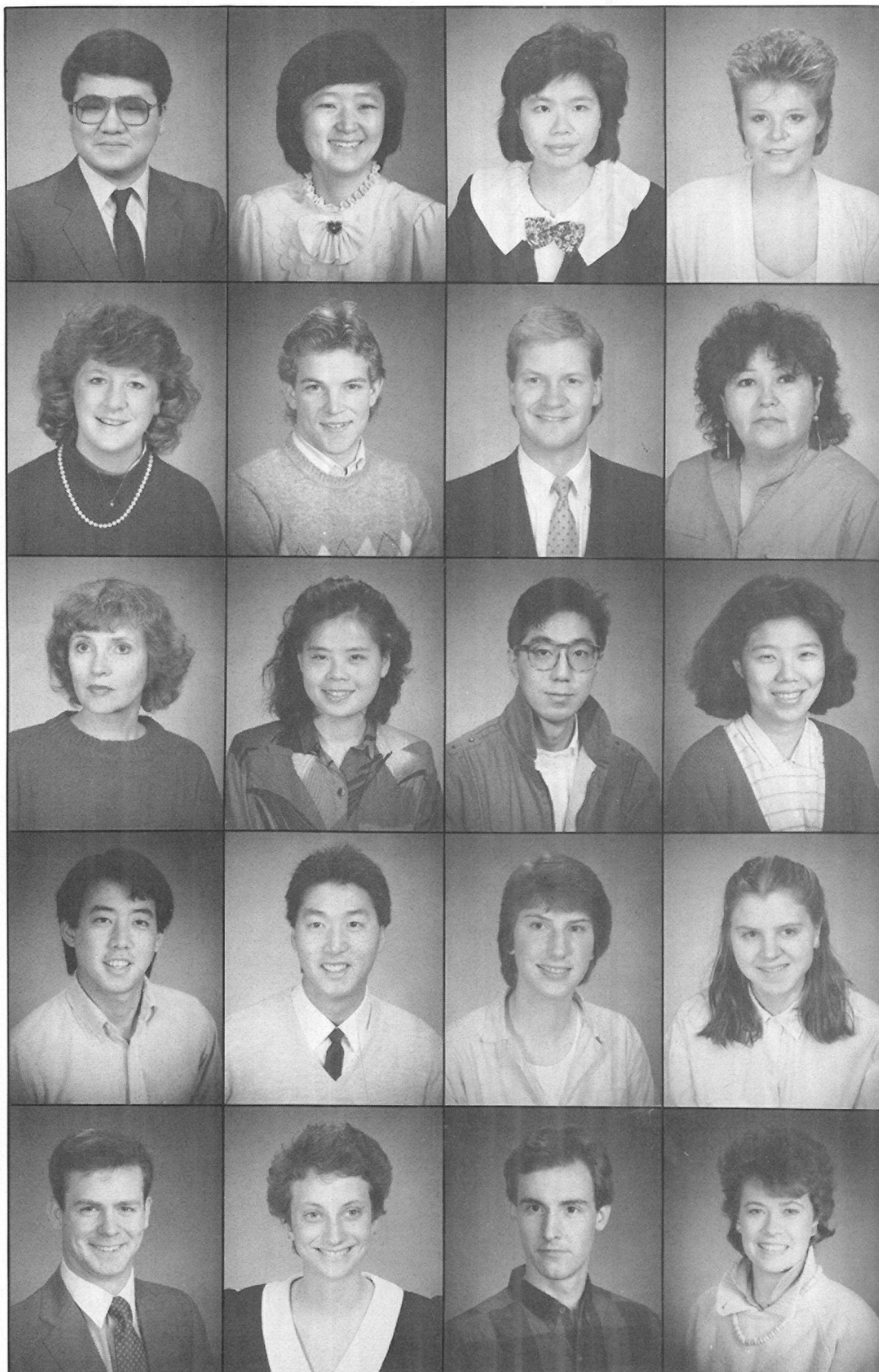
Speech Pathology (Masters)

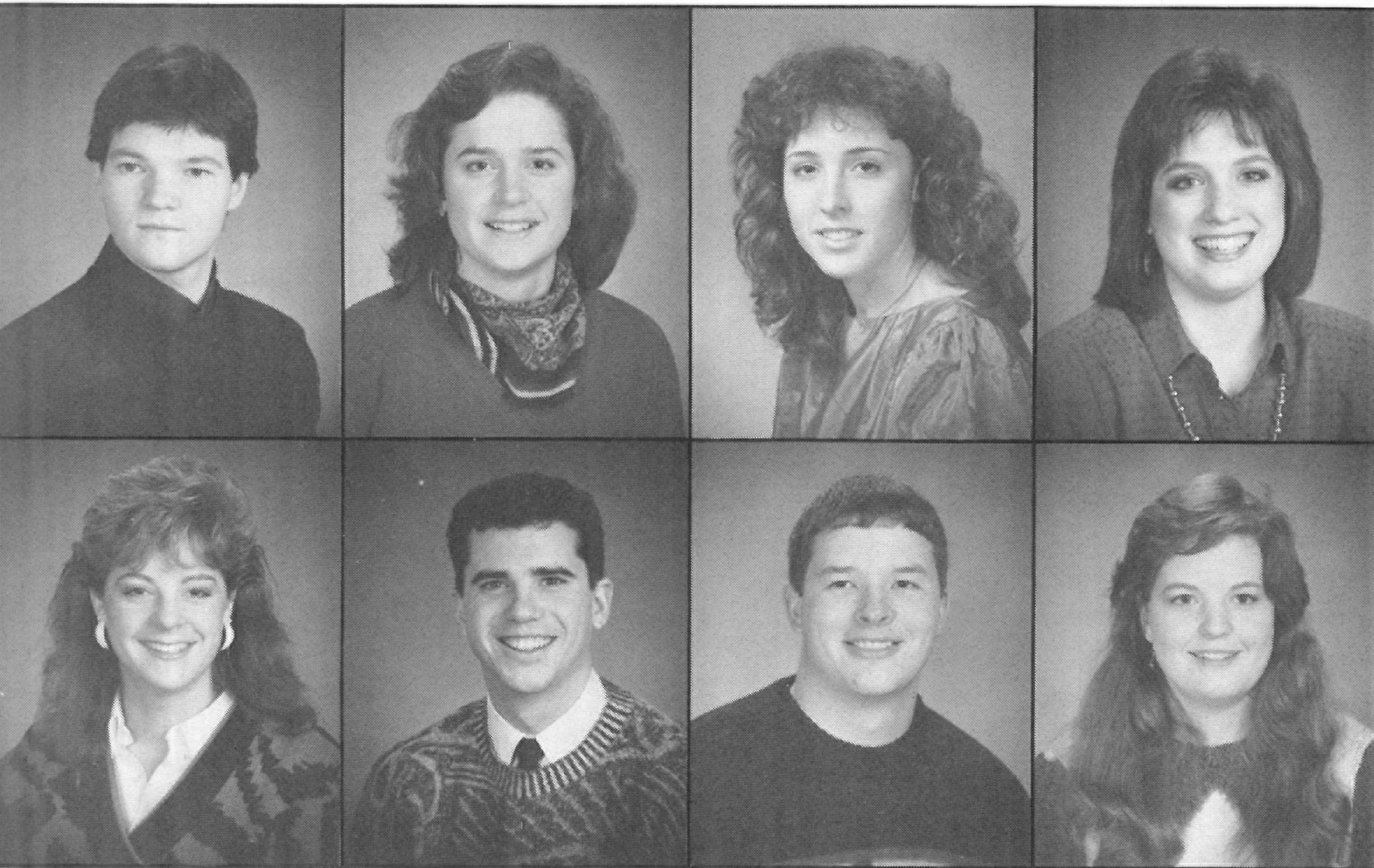
KIM L. CLARK

Civil Engineering

KRISTINE CLARK

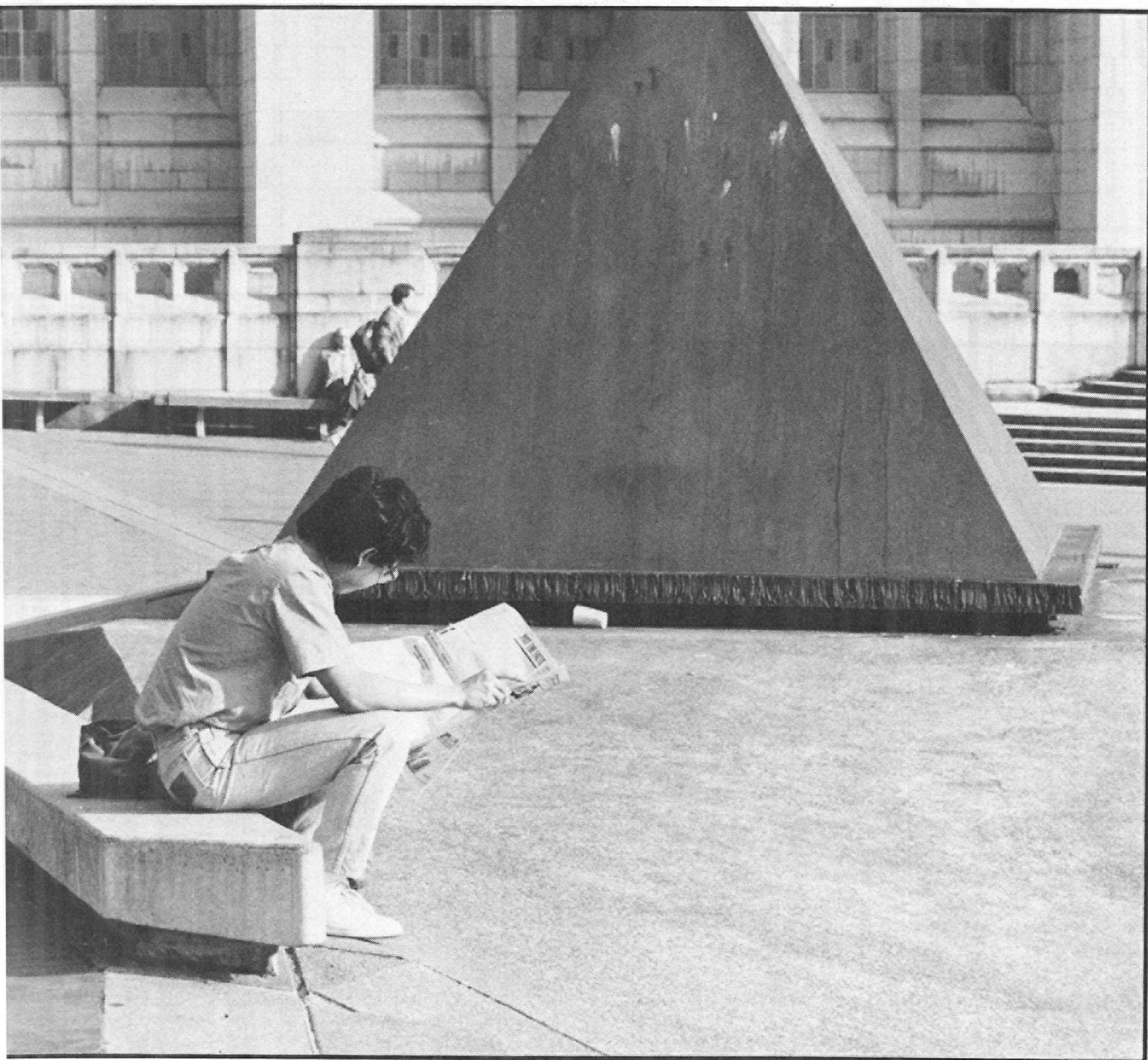
English





SCOTT G. CLARKE
Political Science, History
REBECCA K. CLEMENS
Violin
ARLENE CLEMENTS
English
KENDRA K. CLEVELAND
Business

LINDA M. CLOES
Psychology
ROBERT C. COBURN
Architecture
DAVID J. COCHRAN
Biological Oceanography
DIANA COCHRAN
Psychology



The "Broken Obelisk" in Red Square created by Barnett Newman in 1970 was considered one of the best American sculptures of its time. These days it's a popular place to relax when it gets sunny as senior Ray Chong shows while reading the Daily. *William Su photo*

C

Cockbain-Colombo

Another trip to Sections

IBUS 440A Closed
MKTG 300A Closed
MUSIC 162A Closed
PSYCH 345U Closed

Not again! Three classes closed and a night class. Great, I work at night. You would think that seniors would have no problem getting classes because they have priority, but no, that would be too easy. Looks like another trip to Sections.

First day of the quarter:

8:00 a.m.-Well, I'm here at Schmitz Hall bright and early to get a Sections appointment. Looks like everyone else has the same idea.

9:00 a.m.-(at the Sections appointment window) "I'd like an appointment for 10:30 today, please."

"Sorry, the earliest appointment we have is Wednesday at 4:30."

"Wednesday! I can't make it. I work then. How about Thursday at 10:30?"

"Nope, noon is the earliest."

"Great, I'll take it."

"ID please."

"Oh no, I don't have it with me."

"Sorry, you'll have to go to the end of the line. Next!"

Thursday 3:00:

I finally got into Sections after waiting in the rain for a whole hour. Hope there's still some classes open. (At the student computer terminals) Let's see, I have a list of 10 classes that I'm trying to get into. Let's try MKTG 340. Closed. Ah, Art History 203 is open. Quick, run to the counter before some-

one takes that opening. (5 minutes later)

"I'm sorry but that class is closed. Didn't you check the computer?"

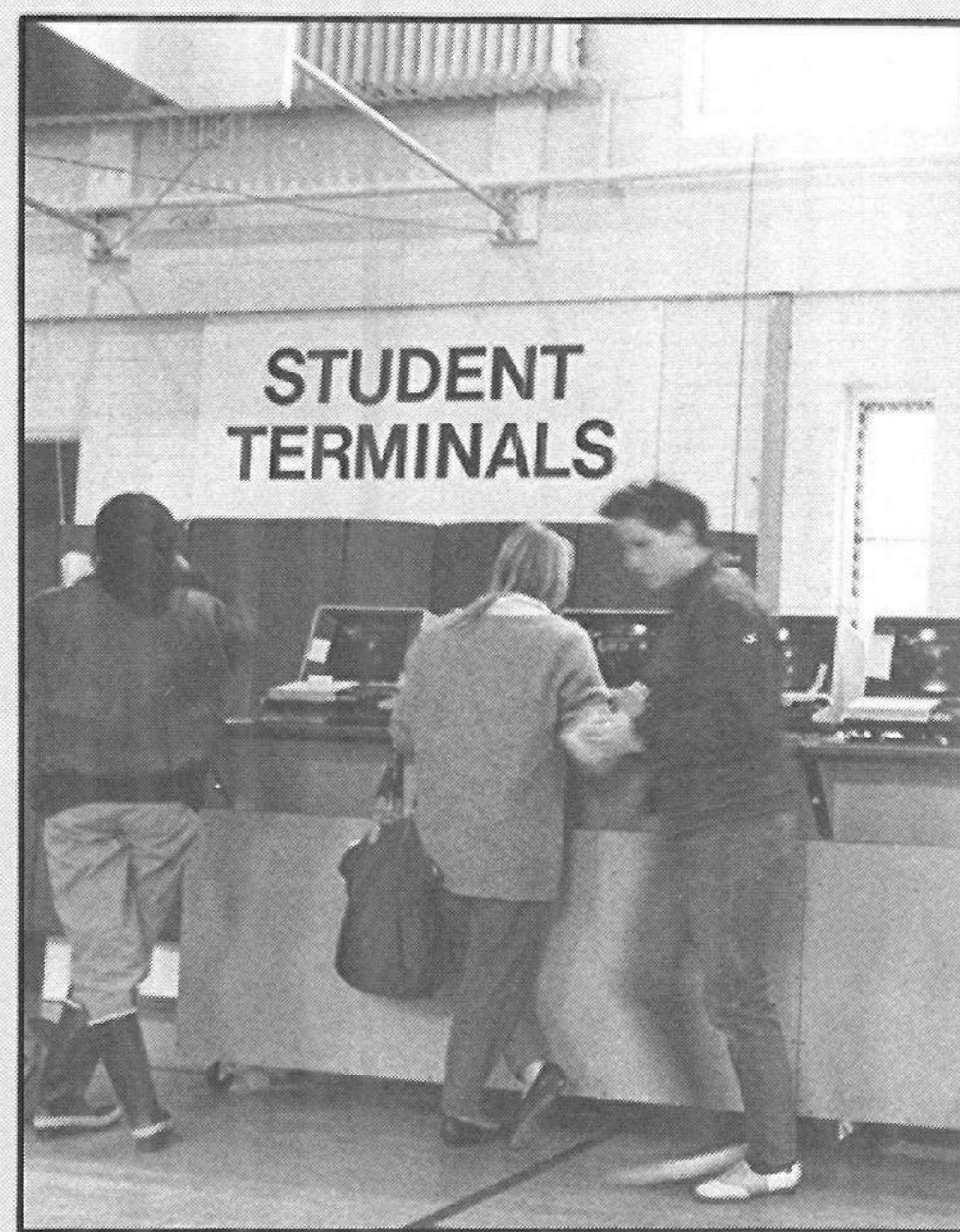
"Yes, I did! It was open before I came up here. I guess I'll have to try another class."

Well, after spending a couple of hours in Hutchinson, I finally got some classes — Fisheries 101, Bookbinding and Psych. 210. So much for getting a degree in Business.



by Kelly Kam

♦ **AT THE COMPUTER** terminals in Hutchinson Hall, students frantically search for an open class. Kevin M. Lohman photo



DANIEL A. COCKBAIN

Society & Justice

KAREN G. COLBURN

Aerobiology, Immunology

SUSAN A. COLBURN

Geography

GINA G. COLEMAN

Psychology

PRISCILLA E. COLINARES

Sociology

PHYLLIS K. COLLIER

English (Masters)

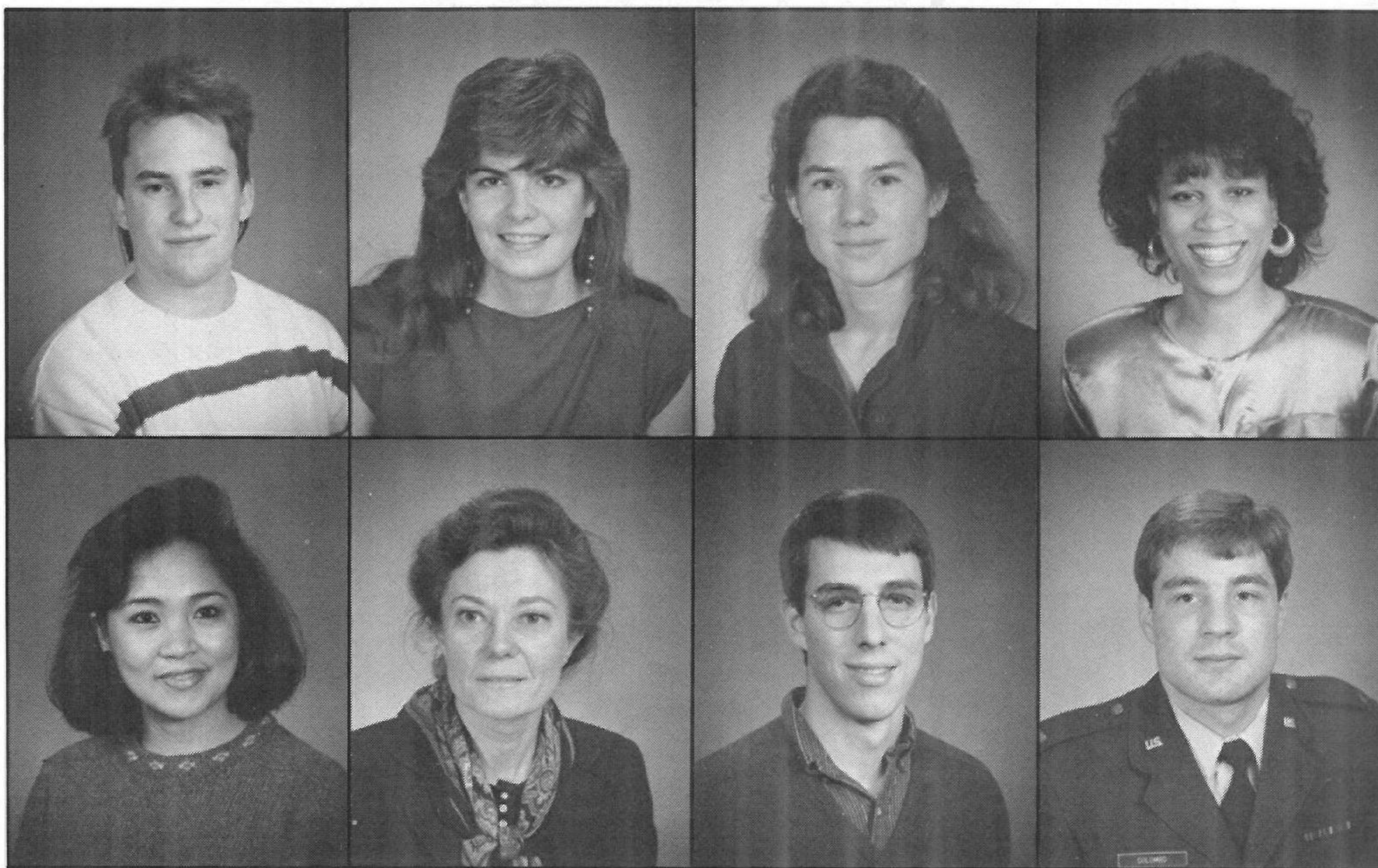
TODD G. COLLINS

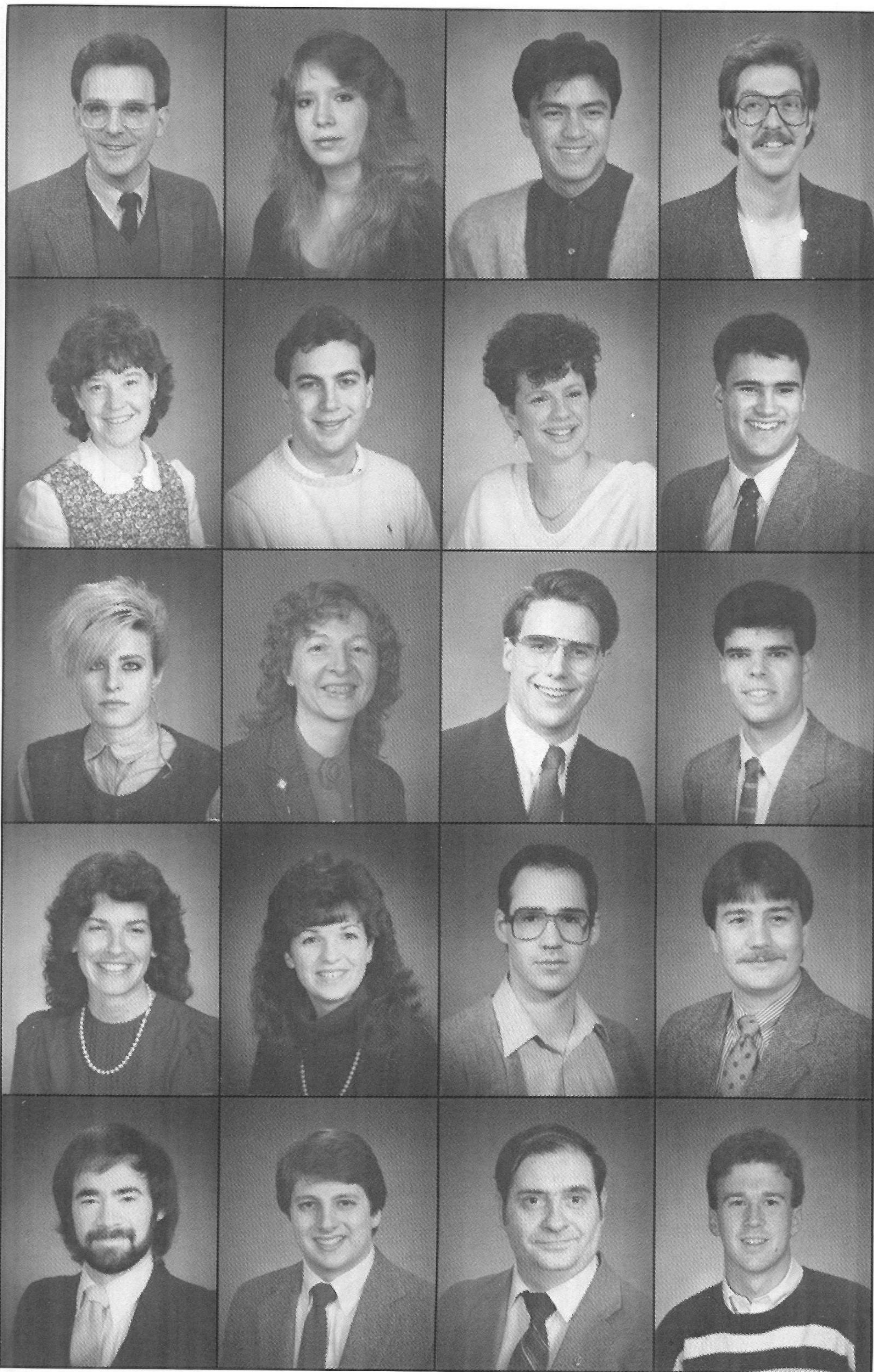
English

JOHN COLOMBO

Aeronautical & Astronautical

Engineering (Masters)





DAVID A. COLPO
Economics
MARY ANN COLVARD
Psychology
J. CESAR G. CONDE JR.
Speech Communications
SCOTT D. CONKLIN
Architecture

NANCY J. CONLEY
Nursing
ROBERT L. CONNEL
Accounting
JANICE L. CONNELLY
Nursing
SEAN A. CONNER
History

JANINE M. COOK
Photography
LINDA L. COOK
Nursing
PETER N. COOMES
Marketing, Finance
SCOTT M. CORBITT
Oceanography

B. JANE CORNMAN
Education (PhD)
WENDY L. CORRICK
Music Education
MATTHEW D. CORWIN
English
DAVID L. COULTER
Political Science

STEVEN W. COVEY
Oceanography
STEVEN L. COX
International Business, Marketing
ROBERT E. COYLE
Mathematics
STEVEN P. CRAIG
Business

C

Craine-Damper

KELLIE CRAINE

Finance, Economics

RICHARD D. CRANDELL

History (Masters)

SUSAN CREEK

Accounting

SHANNON M. CRIPE

Civil Engineering, Oceanography

LAWRENCE C. CRITES

Biology

KIM A. CROSBY

Communications

MARLAN B. CROSIER

Mathematics, Psychology

TOM CROSS

Ceramic Engineering

KELLY M. CROTEAU

Speech Communication, English

LYN M. CROWDER

Clinical Psychology

RICHARD G.P. CUDDIHY

Chemistry

PATRICIA M. CUNNINGHAM

Psychology

PHILIP R. CURDY

Librarianship (Masters)

JAMES H. CURRAN

International Studies, Japanese Studies

(Masters)

MAHYAR S. DADKHAH

Mechanical Engineering (PhD)

DAVID H. DAHL, JR

Aerospace Engineering

DEBRA D. DAHLEN

Chemistry, Biology

MICHELE R. DALIN

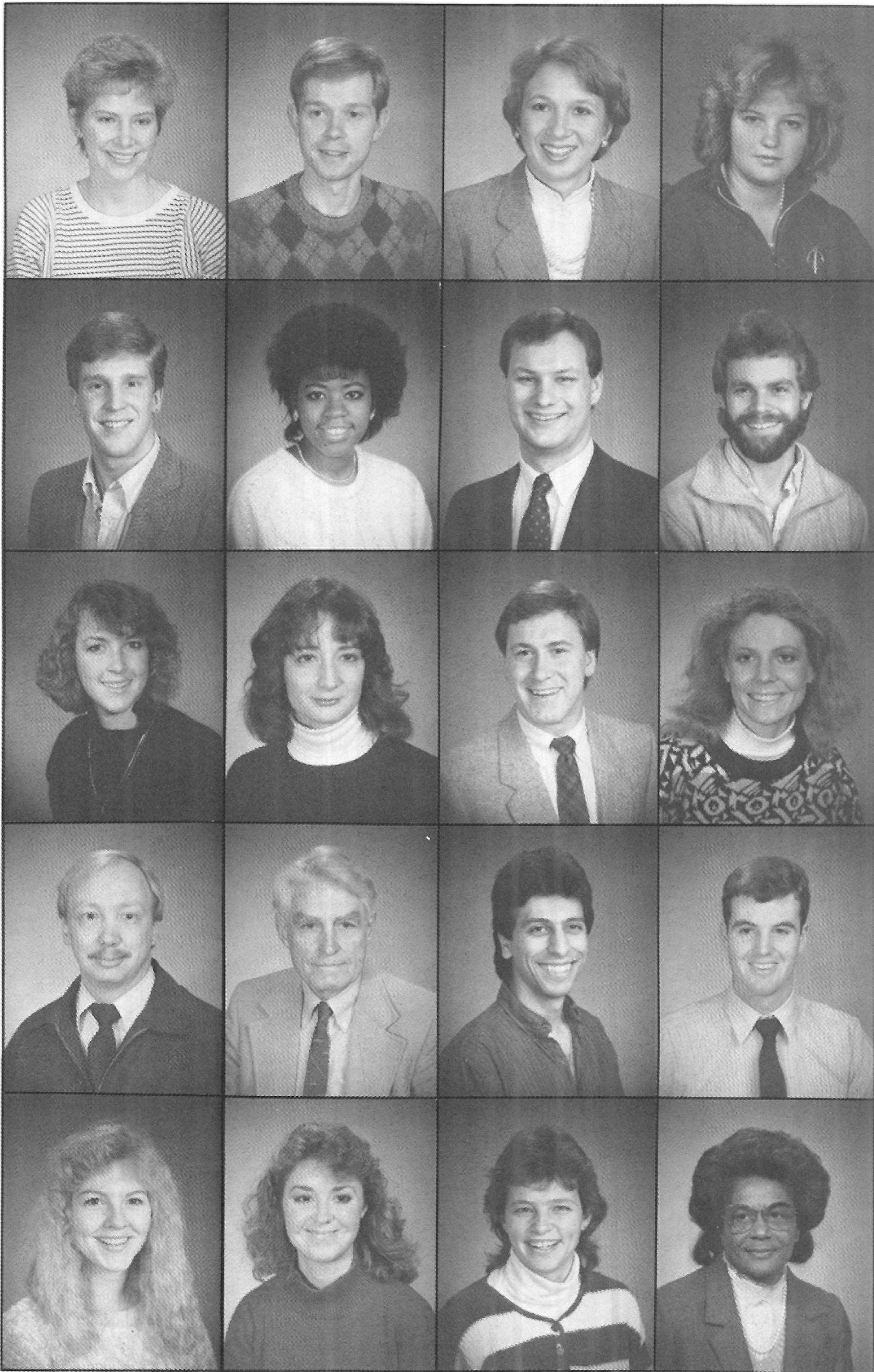
Advertising

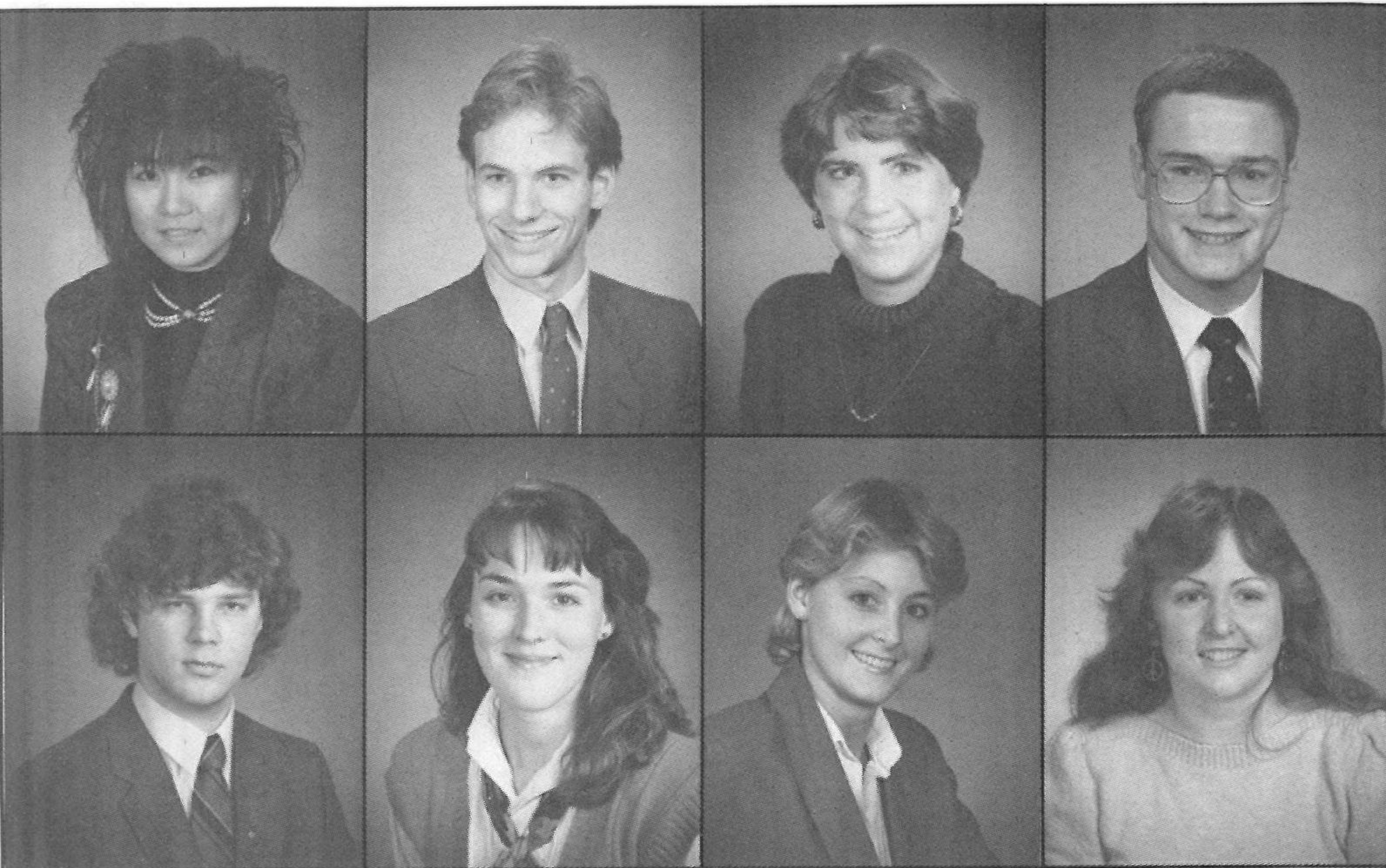
NORA DAMELIO

Psychology

ALVERTA DAMPER

Afro-American Studies





MYLIN DANG

Business

CHRISTOPHER DANGLEMONT

Economics

ABBY S. DANIELL

Political Science

ALBERT D. DANIELS

Geological Sciences

KURT S. DANIELSON

English

DIANE L. DANLY

Medicine (Masters)

JILL E. DASE

Marketing

MARIE DAVIDSON

Psychology



Bicycles are one of the most popular forms of transportation for UW students. Despite having to ride through large crowds of people in the mornings, they still provide one of the fastest ways between home and school. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

D

Davidson-Defeo

THOMAS J. DAVIDSON

Speech Communications

ALEXA DAVIS

Psychology

DEBRA E. DAVIS

Zoology

SCOTT S. DAVIS

Business

THOMAS E. DAVIS

English (Masters)

THOMAS H. DAVIS

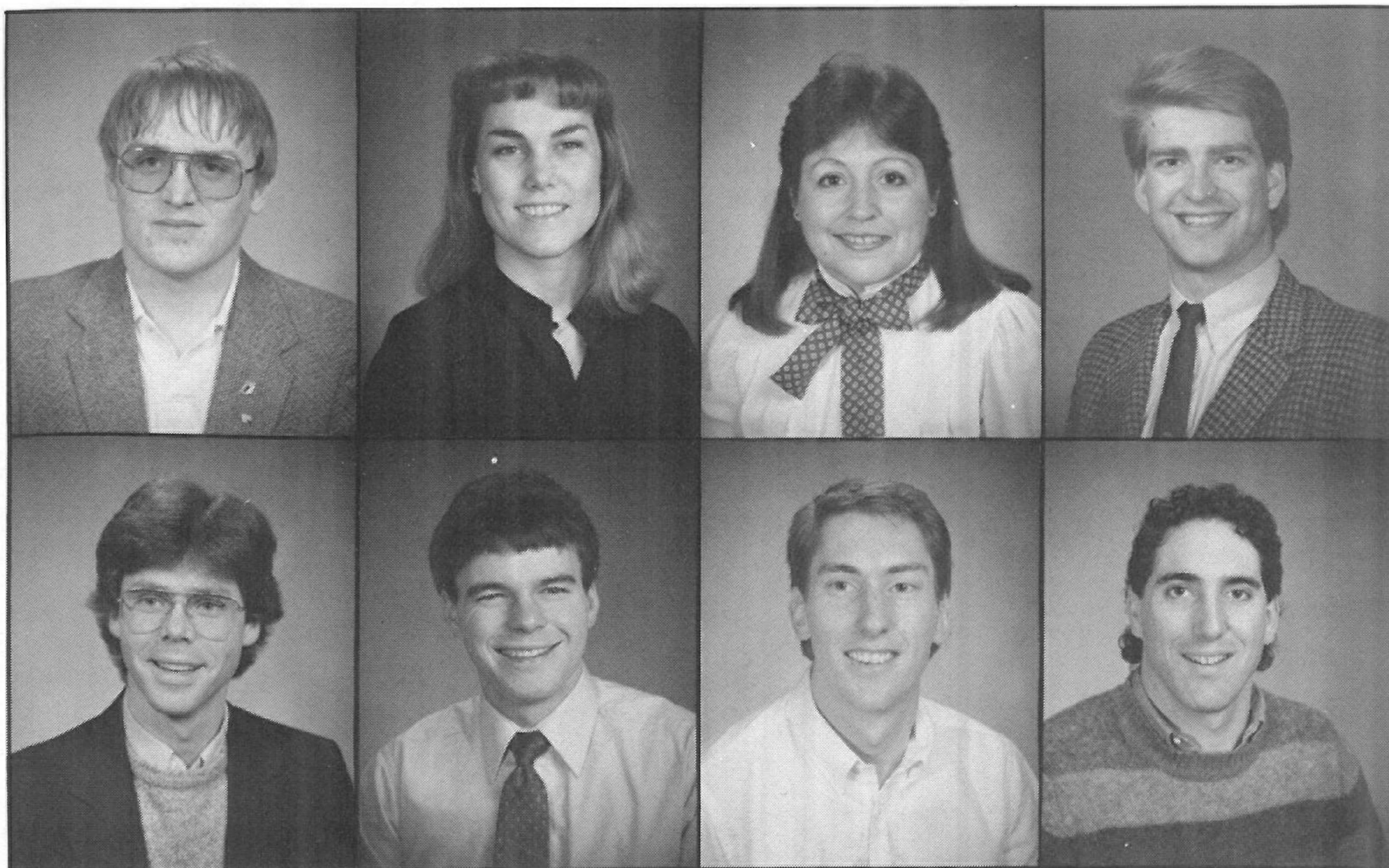
Forest Resources Management

BRAD A. DEEVER

Engineering

BRENNO DEFEIO

Society & Justice



REWARDING EXCELLENCE

Stan Chernicoff

Geology lecturer Stan Chernicoff started his career at the UW in 1981 after obtaining a PhD in geology at the University of Minnesota. His interest in geology was aroused by his first geology class which he took just before graduating with a bachelor's in political science.

Teaching, for Chernicoff, is a personal process. The key is teacher-student interaction. He tries to get to know as many of his students as possible and encourages them to consult him, for he believes that it is crucial to know his students' backgrounds, their hopes and their fears. This allows him to teach them at a level in which they can feel comfortable.

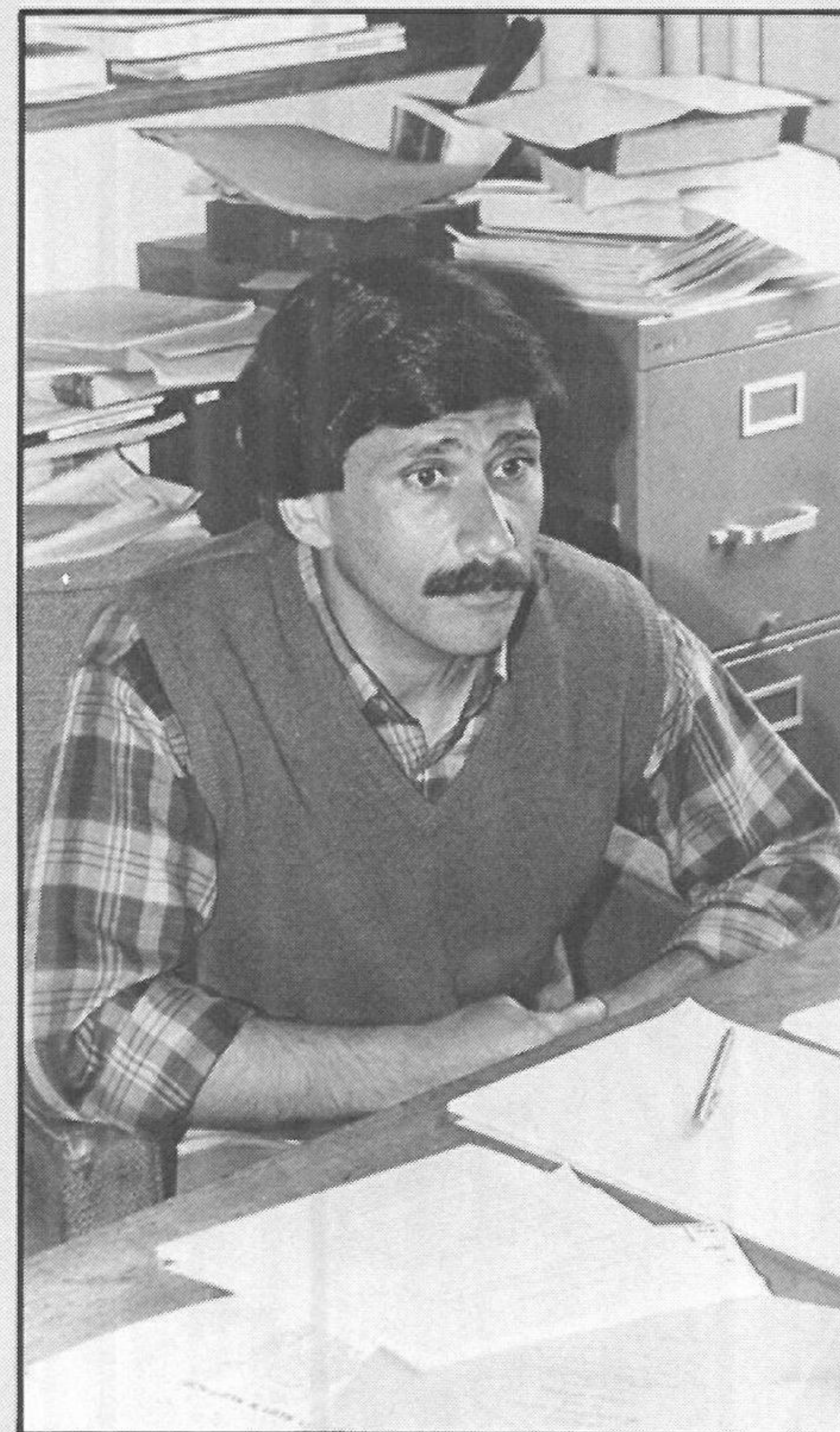
Chernicoff's personal approach to teaching also applies in his role as the undergraduate advisor to the Geology Department. "There's a personal touch to ad-

vising and it can be time consuming ... I'd interrogate them about their plans and their hopes and I'd take notes just so that I'd know how to advise them." Chernicoff strongly advises his students to enroll in diverse courses for he feels that it is his responsibility to keep his students from being one-dimensional. They can then approach life enjoying a wider variety of knowledge and appreciation for good things. It is this enthusiasm for his students that inspired Chernicoff to volunteer in the resurrection of the undergraduate program at the department in 1984.

For Chernicoff the diversity in student population was one factor that attracted him to the UW. "Their (the students) geographical background, ethnic backgrounds, their cultural backgrounds ... make this place an exciting place." Another attractive factor was the outstanding resources available at the UW, which has given him the opportunity to develop a laboratory to pursue his primary research interest — landscapes produced by glaciers. He is probably the only person studying the origin and the nature of the glacial sediments in the Puget Sound area.



by Wai Wan



▲ **ONE FACTOR** that attracts Geology Lecturer Stan Chernicoff to the UW is the diversity in student population. *M. Renée Halfman photo*



PHIL D. DEKOSTER

Earth Science

LARRY DELLAROCO

Computer Science

CAROL DEMARTINI

Accounting

LORI A. DEMMITT

Accounting

KELLY J. DEMOTT

Finance, Accounting

YONG M. DENG

Computer Engineering (Masters)

JULIE M. DENHOLLANDER

Advertising

BIRENDRA B. DEOJA

Civil Engineering (Masters)

RAJU R. DESAI

Finance

STEPHEN M. DETERT

Marketing

KATHRYN C. DETTER

Social Welfare

JOHN A. DIAMOND

Aeronautical & Astronautical
Engineering

BIANCA C.C. DIAS

Cultural Anthropology

ANNALISE M. DICKEY

Scientific & Technical Communication

QUENTIN J. DIERKS

Aeronautical Engineering

CARA W. DIMMICH

Political Science

CHARLENE DINES

Accounting

SCOTT D. DINKELMAN

Geological Sciences

SHARON K. DISHION

Business

GREG E. DIXSON

Interdisciplinary Engineering

D

Dizon-Drury

SOCORRO D. R. DIZON

Psychology

TRIC DO

Aeronautical & Astronautical

Engineering

LORELIE M. DOBBINS

Political Science, Sociology

DAVID DOBRIKIN

Computer Science

JAMES D. DOLE

Pulp & Paper Technology

PAUL R. DONALDSON

Building Construction

YU DONG-HUNG

Electrical Engineering

ZHENG-MIN DONG

Slavic Linguistics (PhD)

PATRICIA DONLAN

Bachelors

KERRY T. DONOHUE

Philosophy

JON DOOTSON

Communications

STEPHEN A. DORMAIER

Business

JOOST F. DOUWES

Society & Justice

KENNETH W. DOVICH

Prosthetics

RICHARD J. M. DOW

History

CURTIS J. DOWNEY

Greek Studies

PHIL G. DOWNEY

Psychology

EMILY R. DREVECKY

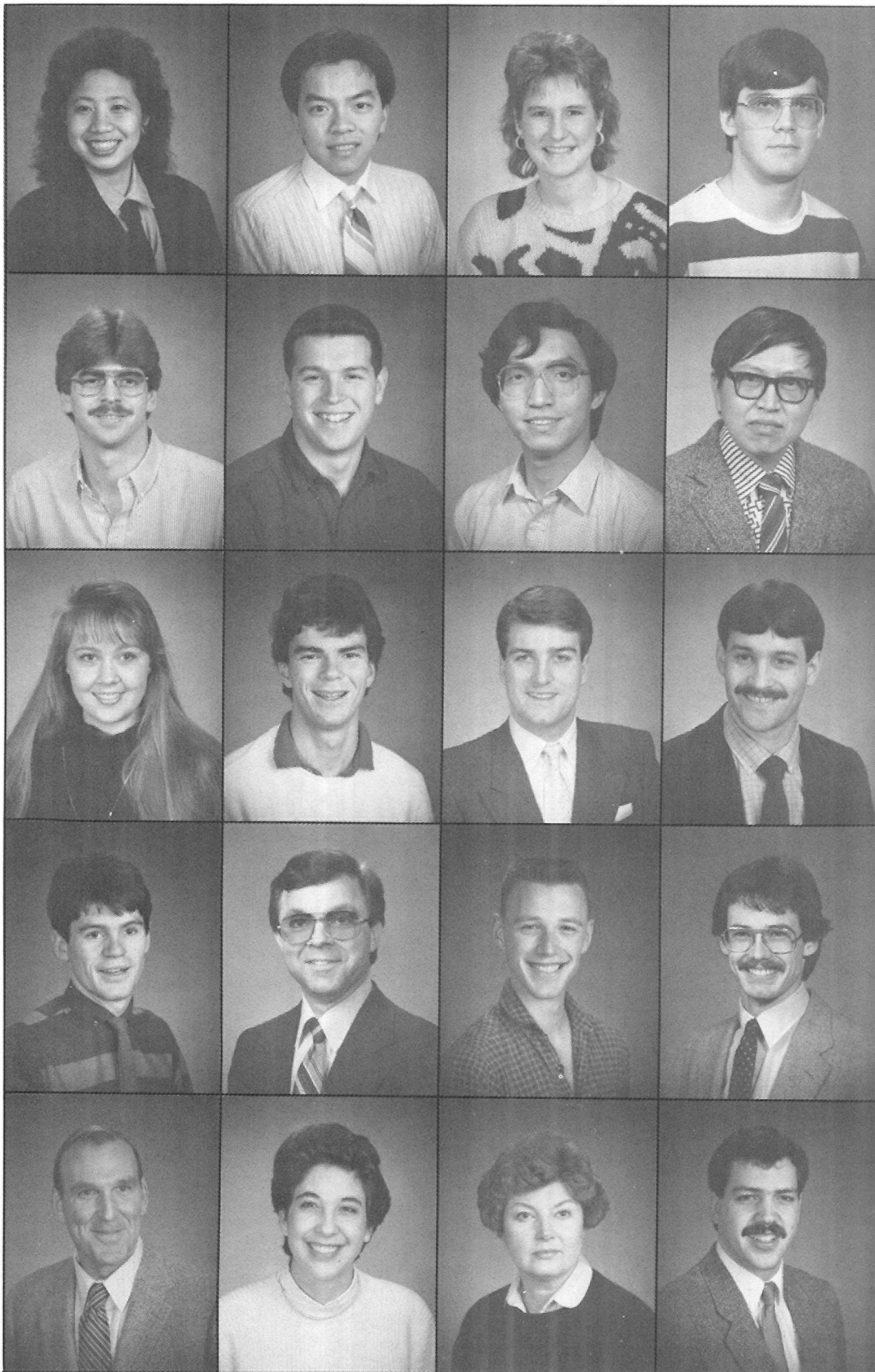
Biology

JOY E. DRIGGERS

Nursing

TIMOTHY A. DRURY

Political Science



Academic Computing Center

“Okay class, turn down your robots and turn up your hearing. Today for the first time in 500 years we’re going to look at the ancient computer systems of the late 20th century — specifically the year 1987. We’re going to observe the Academic Computer Center (ACC). It used to be on the corner of Pacific and Brooklyn in 1987. That’s where the saucer repair shop is now.”

“Professor, wasn’t that the center of the computer world at the UW?”

“Precisely G-21. The center had six central computers located there — one Cyber, one IBM and four Virtual Access Extended, better known as VAX. Another VAX was located in the business school.”

“Professor I read about those systems

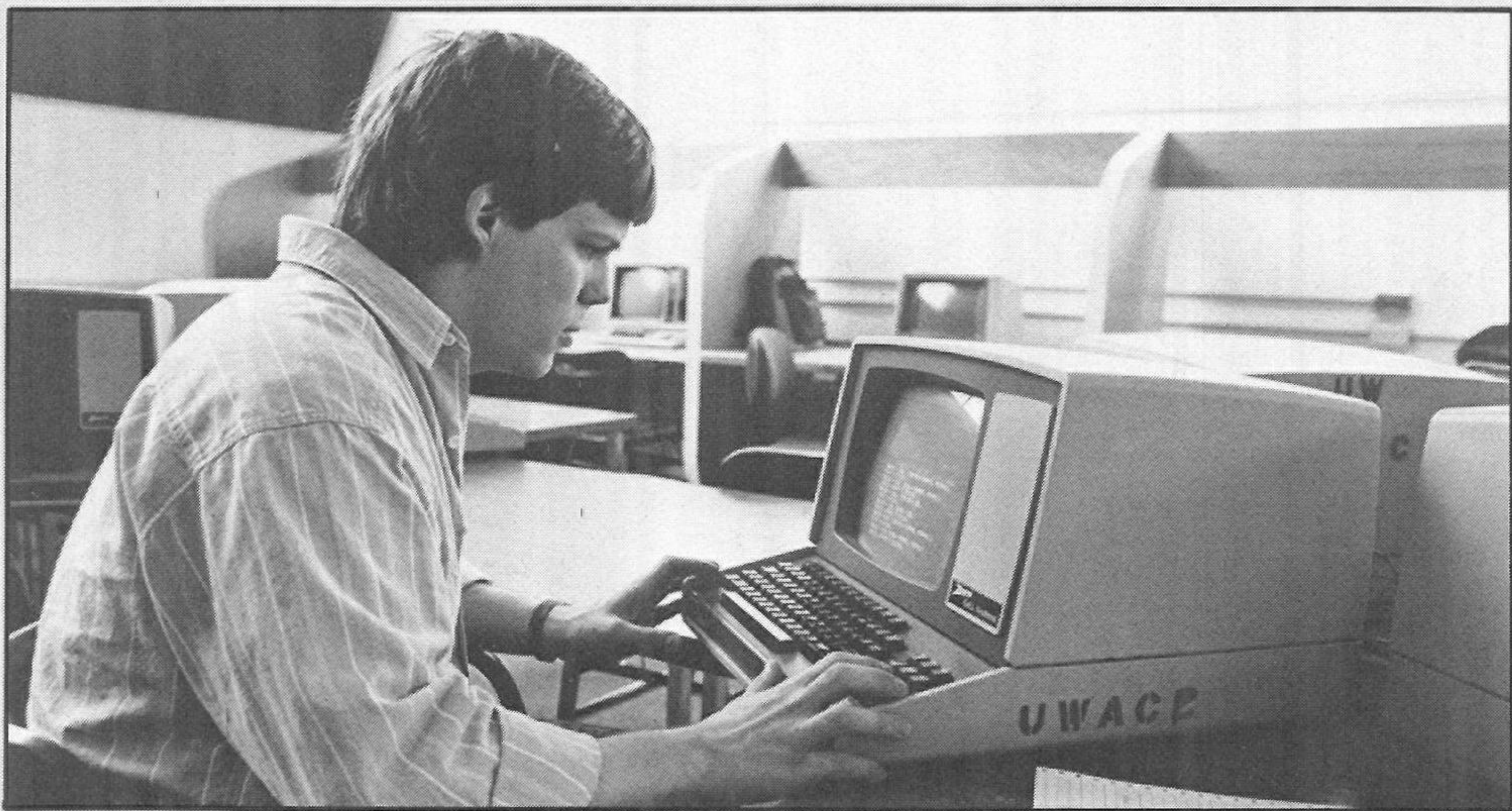
while I slept last night. The systems received transmitted data to all the remote systems on campus. They called this networking. They had systems in buildings like such as Communications, Engineering, Business, Oceanography and even some of the dorms.”

“You read right P-21, they could for a nominal fee. The Academic Computing Service Center was very happy to have them. The Center was ‘Noted In Computer Excellence-N.I.C.E.’ Class dismissed.”



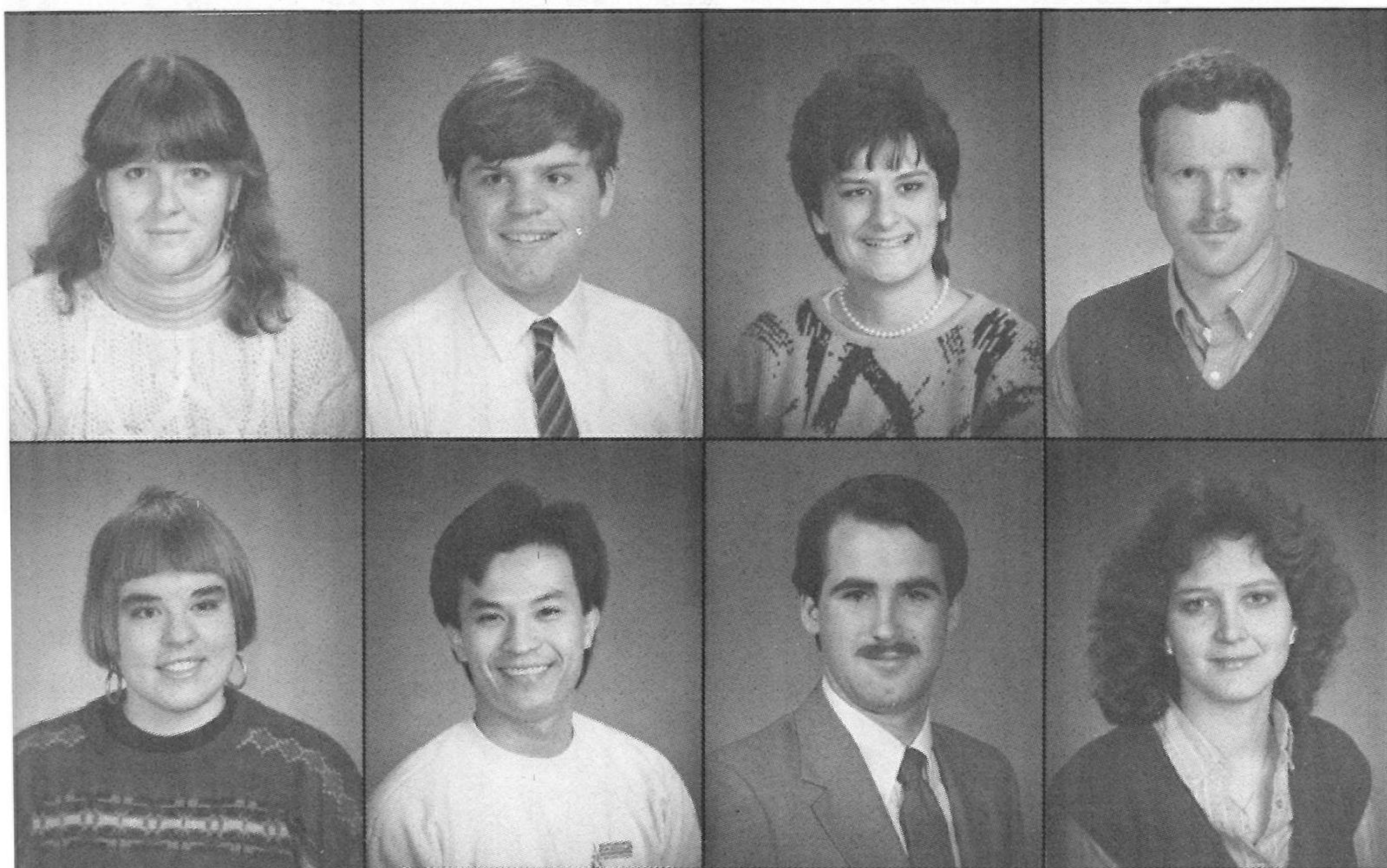
by Paul J. Kurfess

► **OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY**, the Academic Computing Center provides students such as Greg Pierce the opportunity to use the computers day and night. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



Dudley-Dustman

D



KATHRYN A. DUDLEY

Spanish

KENNETH S. DUNCAN

Mathematical Sciences

JULIE E. DUNLAP

Psychology

TROY M. DUNLAP

History, Political Science

ERIN M. DUNN

English

NGOC-TUYEN N. DUONG

Electrical Engineering

DOUGLAS C. DURST

Accounting, Finance

ANNE-MARIE DUSTMAN

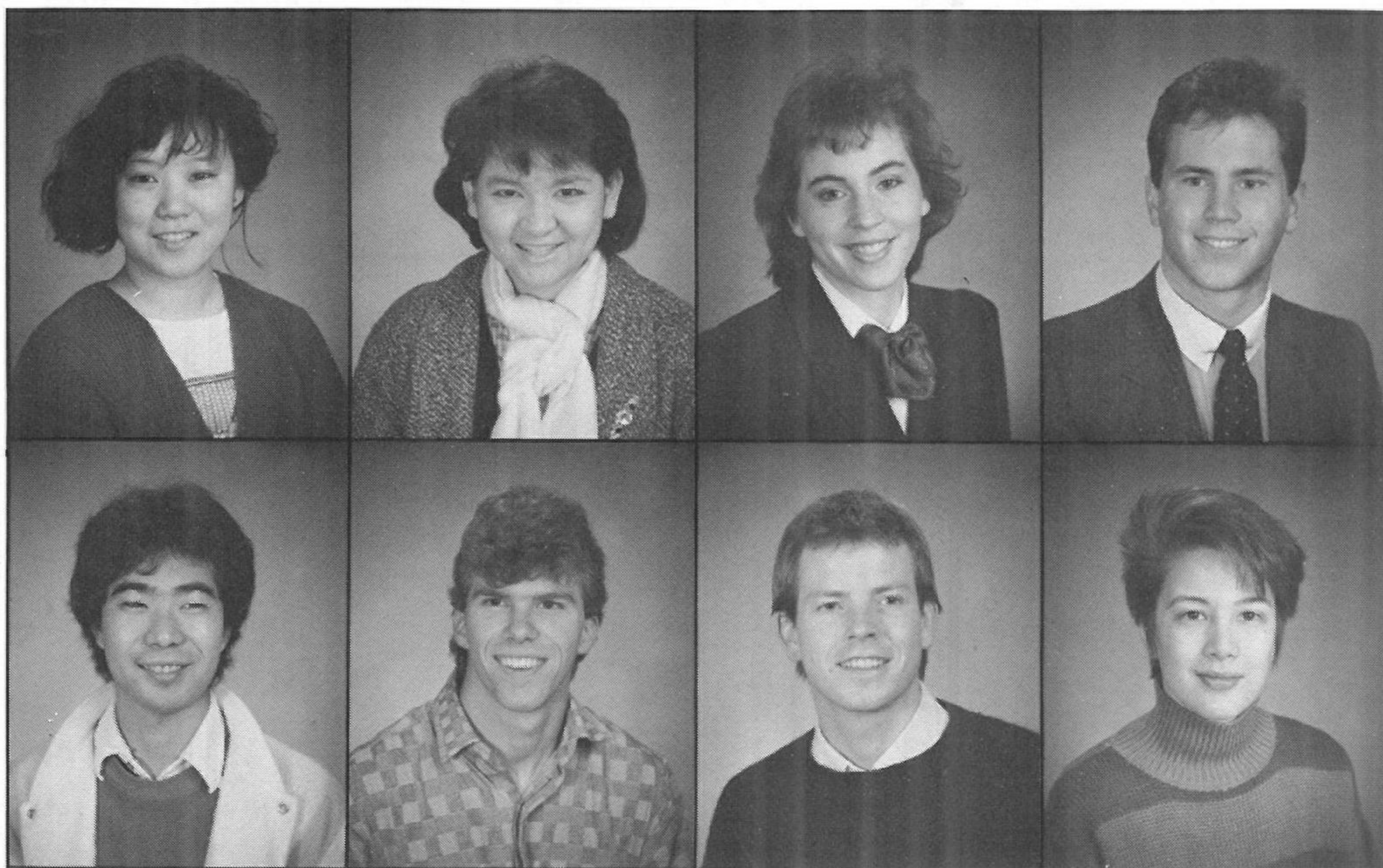
Speech Pathology

E

Ebira - Elder

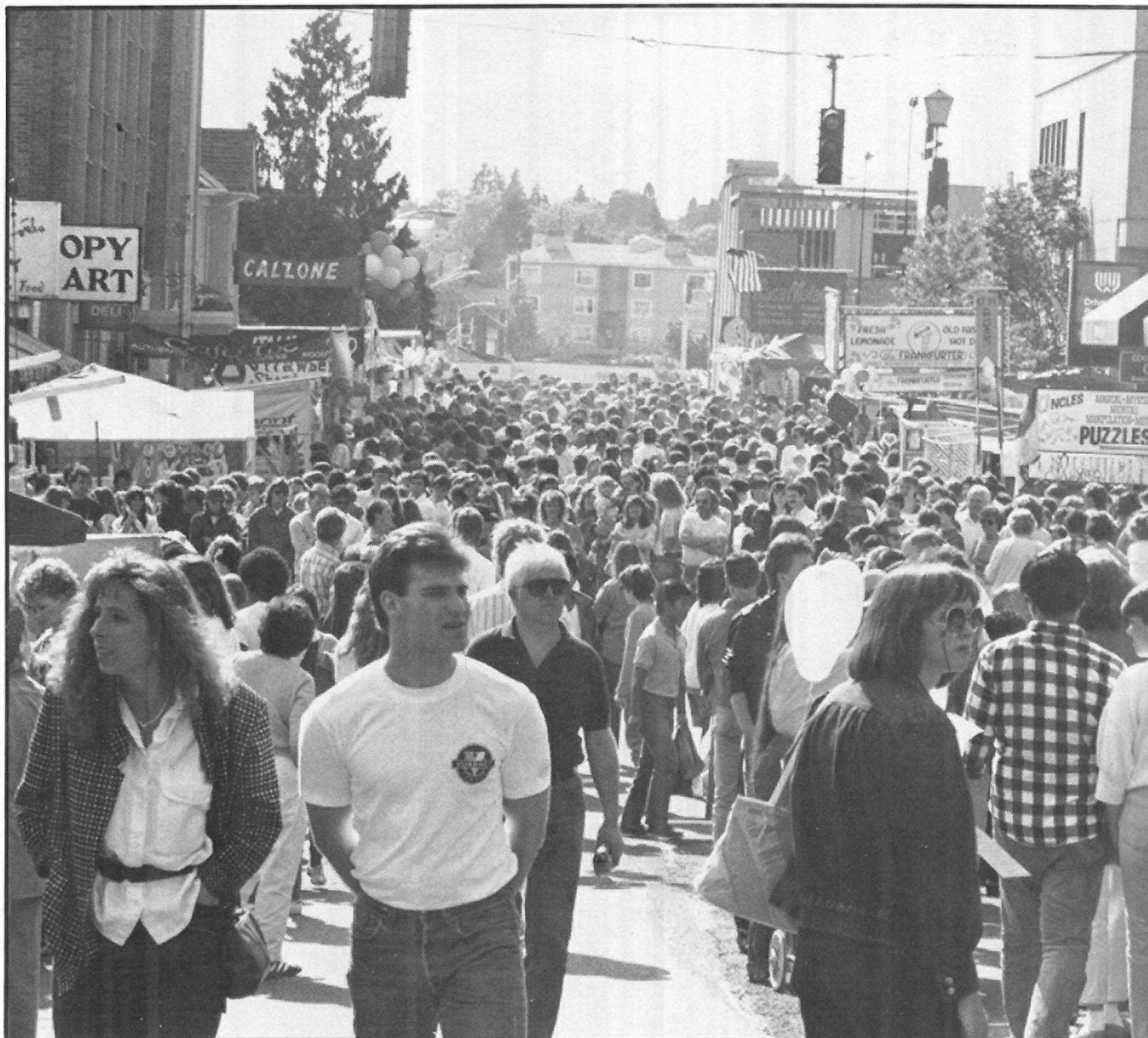
SUSAN H. EBIRA
Photography
CORA E. EDMONDS
Business
LISA A. EDWARDS
Scientific & Technical
Communications, CIS
DOUGLAS R. EGGE
Business

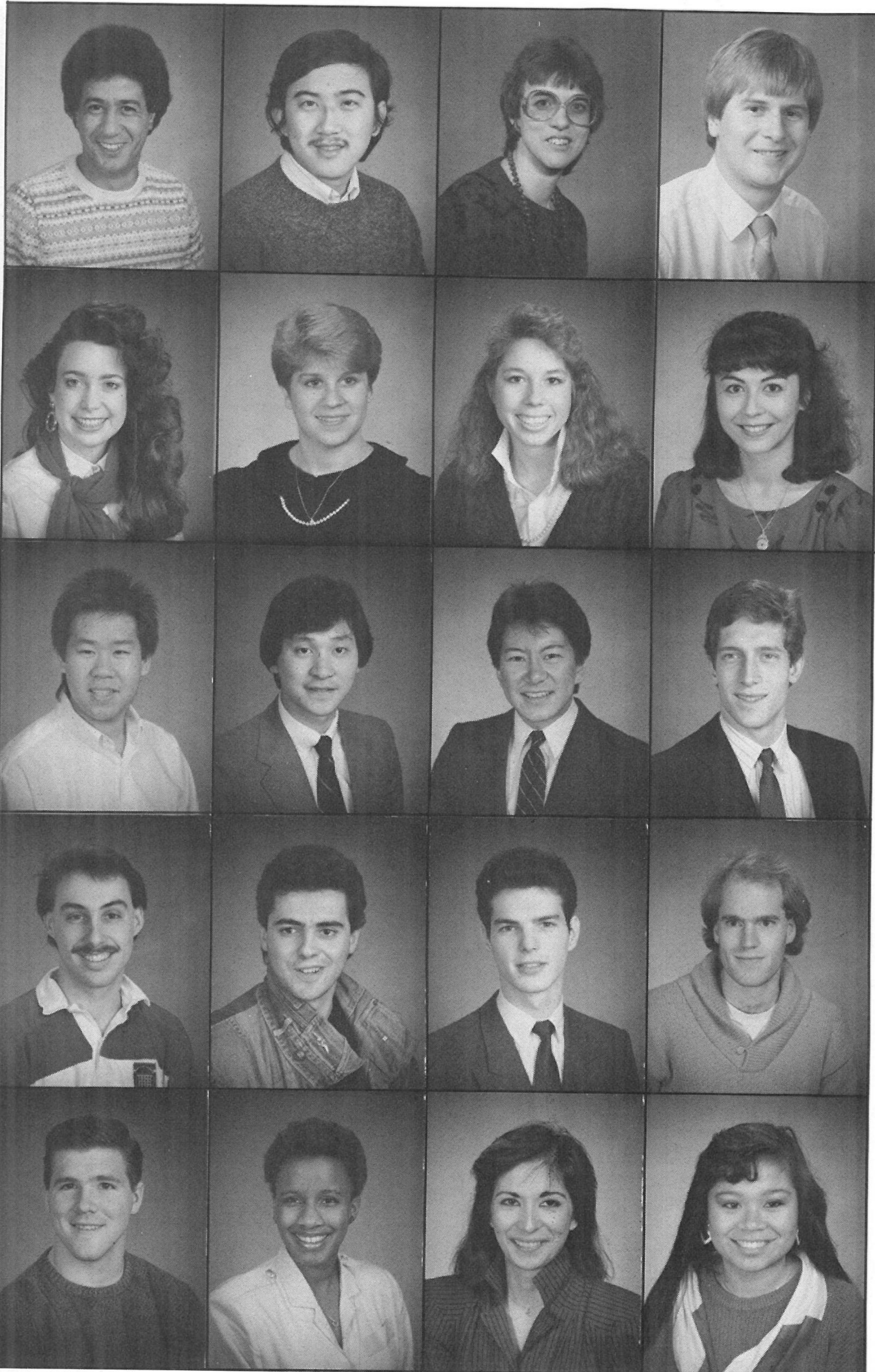
MASAAKI EGUCHI
Marketing, Finance (Masters)
PAUL B. EKAS
Electrical Engineering
LEO J. ELBERT III
Political Science
ELISA M. ELDER
Communications



On May 16 and 17 hundreds of people flocked to the 'Ave' to enjoy the University Street Fair which was the first major street fair of the year. People wandered past the numerous craft booths, food booths and street musicians that lined the street.

Kevin M. Lohman photo





ABDUSSALAM Z. ELGAWARSHA
Near Eastern Studies, Political
Science

ARDIMAN ELKANA
Electrical Engineering

SUSAN A. ELLERBECK
Comparative History
STEVEN D. ELLERSICK
Physics (Masters)

SHAUNE ELMER
Political Science, Communications

LISA G. EMERLING
Speech Pathology (Masters)

JODI K. ENBERG
Psychology

TAMMY ENG-DE CHAVARRIA
International Studies

CHRISTOPHER D. ENG
Psychology

DANIEL P. ENG
Civil Engineering

PERRY J. ENG
Finance

ERIC H. ENGELSTONE
Economics

STEVEN E. ENGLE
Economics, Political Science

IGNACIO ERCE
Aeronautical & Astronautical
Engineering

JEFFREY W. ERDMAN
Business

CHARLES G. ERICKSEN
Drama

PAUL R. ERICKSON
Economics

KIMBERLEY A. ERVIN
Political Science

JOANNE I. ESTACIO
Psychology

RHODORA R. ESTIGOY
Biology

E

Eugenio-Fisher

ELIROSE N. EUGENIO

Nursing

TERENCE R. EULING

Finance, International Business

ADAM J. EVANS

Biology

DANIEL A. EVANS

Political Science

JOYCE E. EVANS

Mathematics

STEPHEN M. EVANS

Scientific & Technical Communication

ROY R. FAGET

Electrical Engineering

ERIC J. FAHLMAN

Business

AUDREY R. FAN

Speech Communication

CATHERINE S. FARRIS

Anthropology (PhD)

ROSE M. FEDERICO

Psychology

MICHELE A. FELDER

International Studies

LEONARD J. FELDMAN

Psychology

PATRICIA A. FELIS

Physics, Mathematics

GINNY L. FENSKE

Sociology

PATRICIA K. FENSKE

Political Science

PHILLIP M. FERGUSON

History

JOHN A. FERRIS

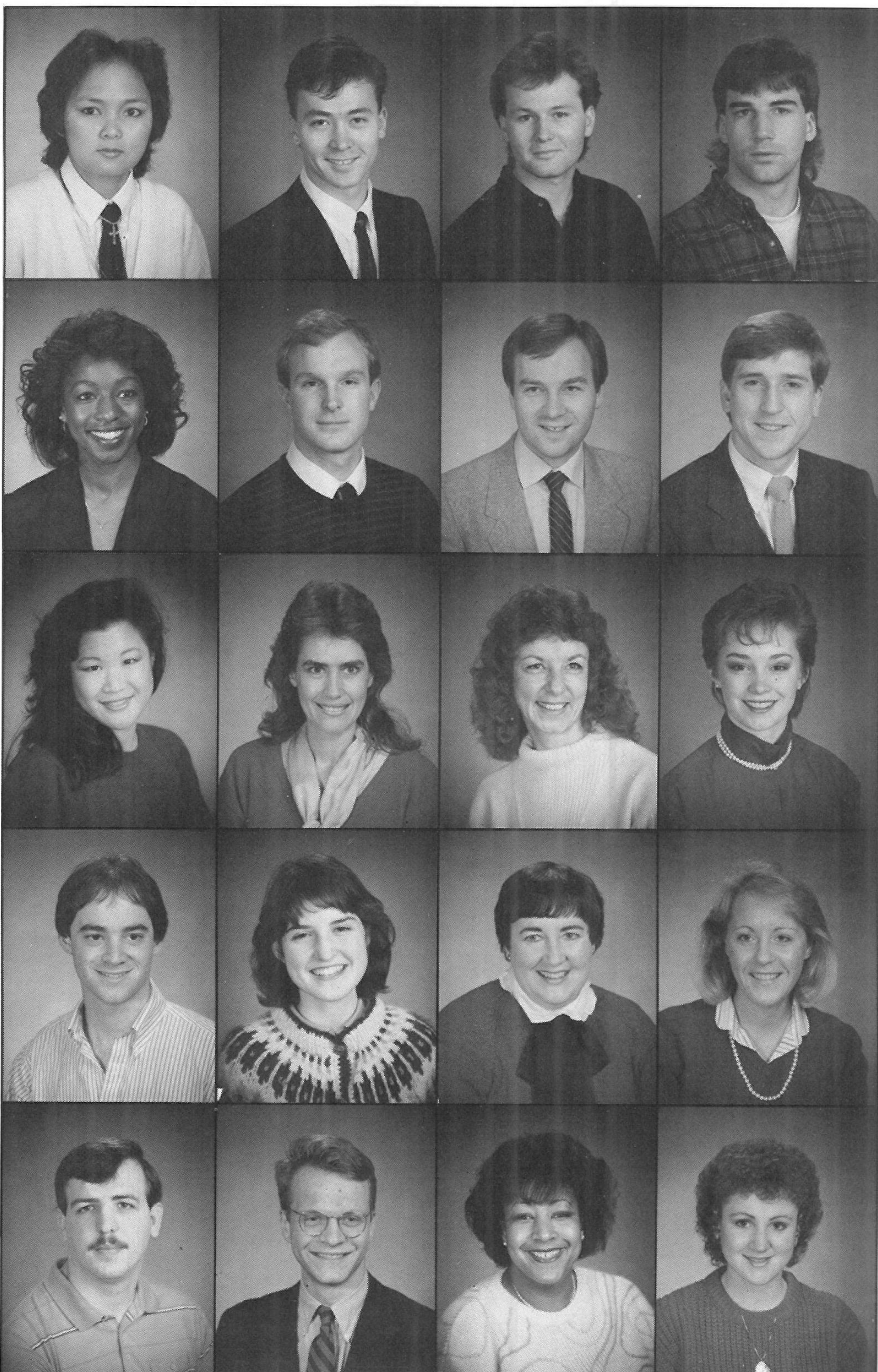
English

PAMELA J. FINGER

Ceramic Engineering

SANDRA J. FISHER

Business



The Freshman Inexperience

“You’ll gain the ‘Freshmen 15.’” “You’ll get low grades if you keep putting things off til the last moment.”

“This is probably the first time you’ve been away from home for more than a month. You’ll have to budget your time and money if you don’t want to end up stressed out, broke and pulling all-nighters.”

I heard and read all these tidbits of advice the summer before I started my college career at the UW. But would it ever happen to me? Never. I had just lost 20 pounds — no way was I going to gain that back. I would set aside part of my paycheck each week to save and although I was a habitual procrastinator in high school, I knew the seriousness of college would straighten me out.

THE WIDE ARRAY of food available at the HUB can be far too tempting at times. *William Su photo*



Well, I gained the Freshmen 15, I pulled at least 10 all-nighters first quarter (I must be immune to caffeine by now); with no teacher to check up on my work daily, I raised the practice of procrastination to an art form; and no one told me to go to bed when I found myself still up at 4 a.m. in my dorm lounge discussing everything from the merits of a linguistics degree to the merits of various sexual positions.

It was a vicious cycle. I’d stay up late talking to friends and eating, sleep through my classes, cram at night to catch up and repeat that cycle all over again.

What finally told me that I didn’t have the best schedule in the world? A couple of extremely low grades on my first quarter midterms. I’d like to say that I pulled myself together after that and never stayed up till 4 a.m. or pigged out (on HUB cheesecake especially) ever again. But I didn’t. I pulled myself out of that academic pit and gradually managed to establish a regular schedule. I began to eat better, exercise and lose weight. Still, sometimes I found myself up at 3 a.m. in the lounge talking about things I don’t even remember now.

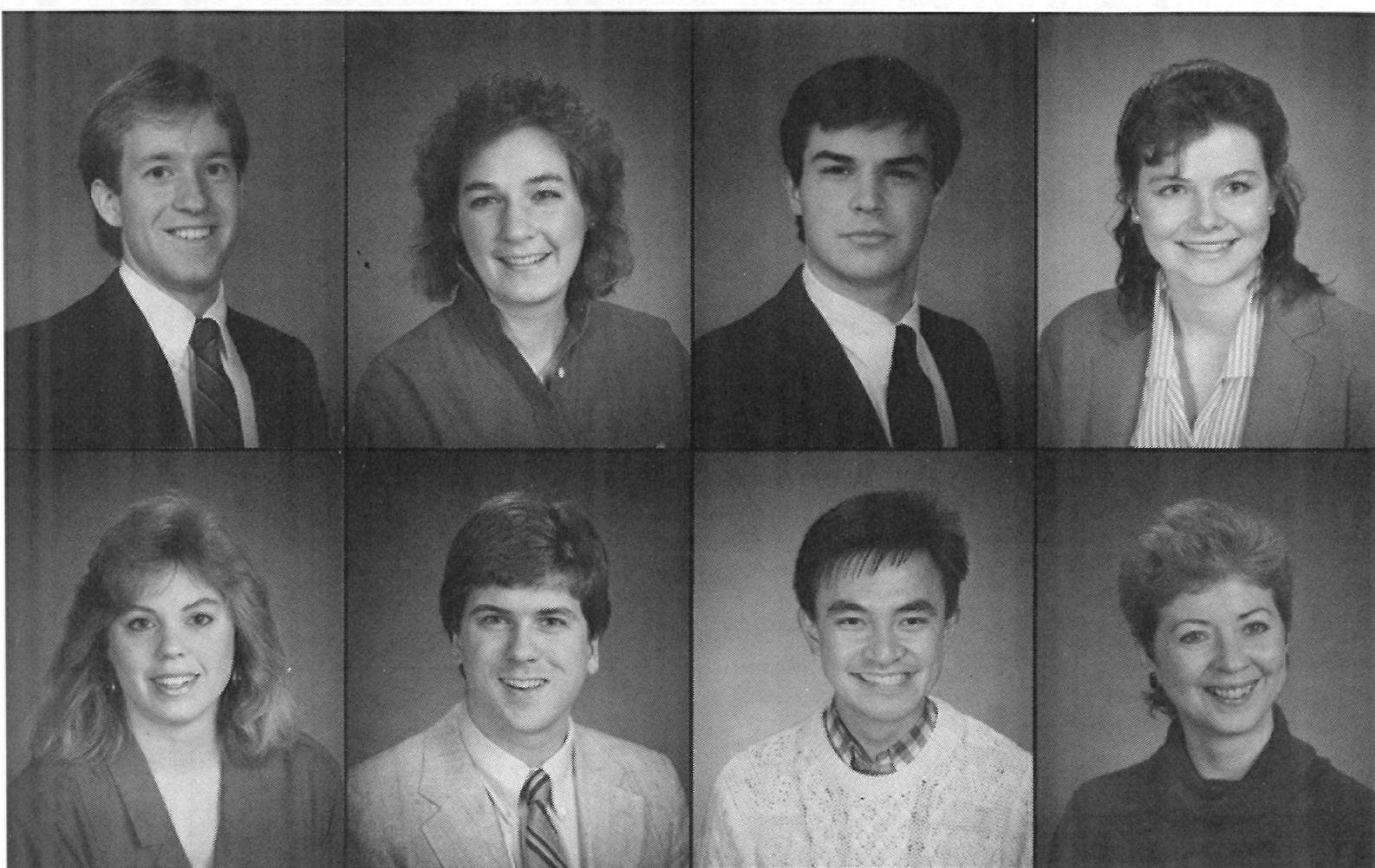
So my advice to incoming freshman? Forget it. They won’t listen. Why should they? They know how to handle themselves. None of these warnings apply to them. I should know — they never applied to me.



by Janet Tu

Fisher-Flynn

F



STEVEN R. FISHER

Finance

KELLY A. FITZGERALD

English Literature

WAYNE L. FLAKE

Physics

LORI A. FLEMING

English, Education

PATRICIA E. FLIEGE

Advertising

TONY J. FLOCK

Economics

GABRIEL FLORENTINO

Chemistry

KATHLEEN A. FLYNN

History

F

Folkins-Foz

THERESA K. FOLKINS

Psychology

MATT M. FONTANA

Building Construction

JEFFREY M. FORAY

Music Engineering

MICHAEL A. FORBES

Chemical Engineering

JEFFREY E. FORD

History

MARK C. FORTLAGE

Economics

JEFFREY A. FOSTER

Architecture

JANET LYN FOZ

Architecture



M

ORE THAN A NUMBER

Charles Erickson

A graduate of Lindburgh High School in Renton, Charles Erickson never thought of receiving a degree in drama or art photography. Although he knew he wanted to entertain in some sort of way, he never thought of it in terms of a career.

Now finding that he is actually a senior and going to graduate, he feels a little apprehensive about going into the world. Although he will continue his education by obtaining a master's (his philosophy being "it never hurts to be more educated") he will take a vacation to Europe to explore theatrical possibilities there.

Throughout Charles' attendance at the UW he has developed a philosophy towards acting. "Good actors in terms of theatre and film, are actors who consistently perfect their skill and are people who know and understand how to use it. Acting is learned by being oneself through

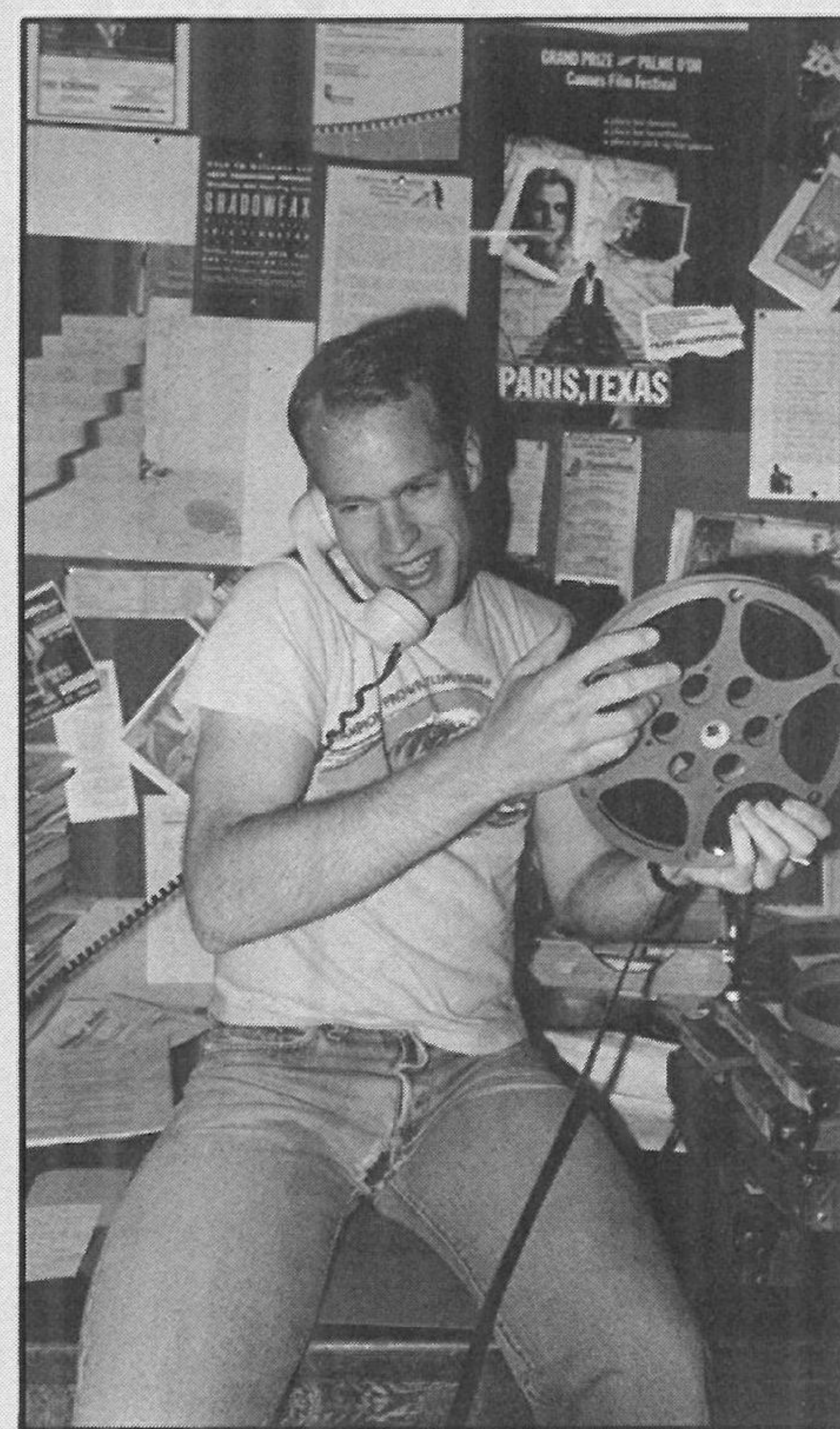
the development of other roles." He also notes that there is a difference between great acting and acting. "The difference between great actors and technically good actors is great actors have some type of charisma or style that enhance the characters portrayed and project that image, whereas good actors simply act."

As Charles leaves the UW he leaves his fellow students one piece of advice: "To get involved and not to wait until it's too late." He encourages us to challenge the information we learn. "Do not become so uptight about grades that you become so competitive and don't think. Challenge your prof, because it is O.K. to disagree with them. Think in class and don't be afraid to ask questions because hindsight is the worst thing to think about."

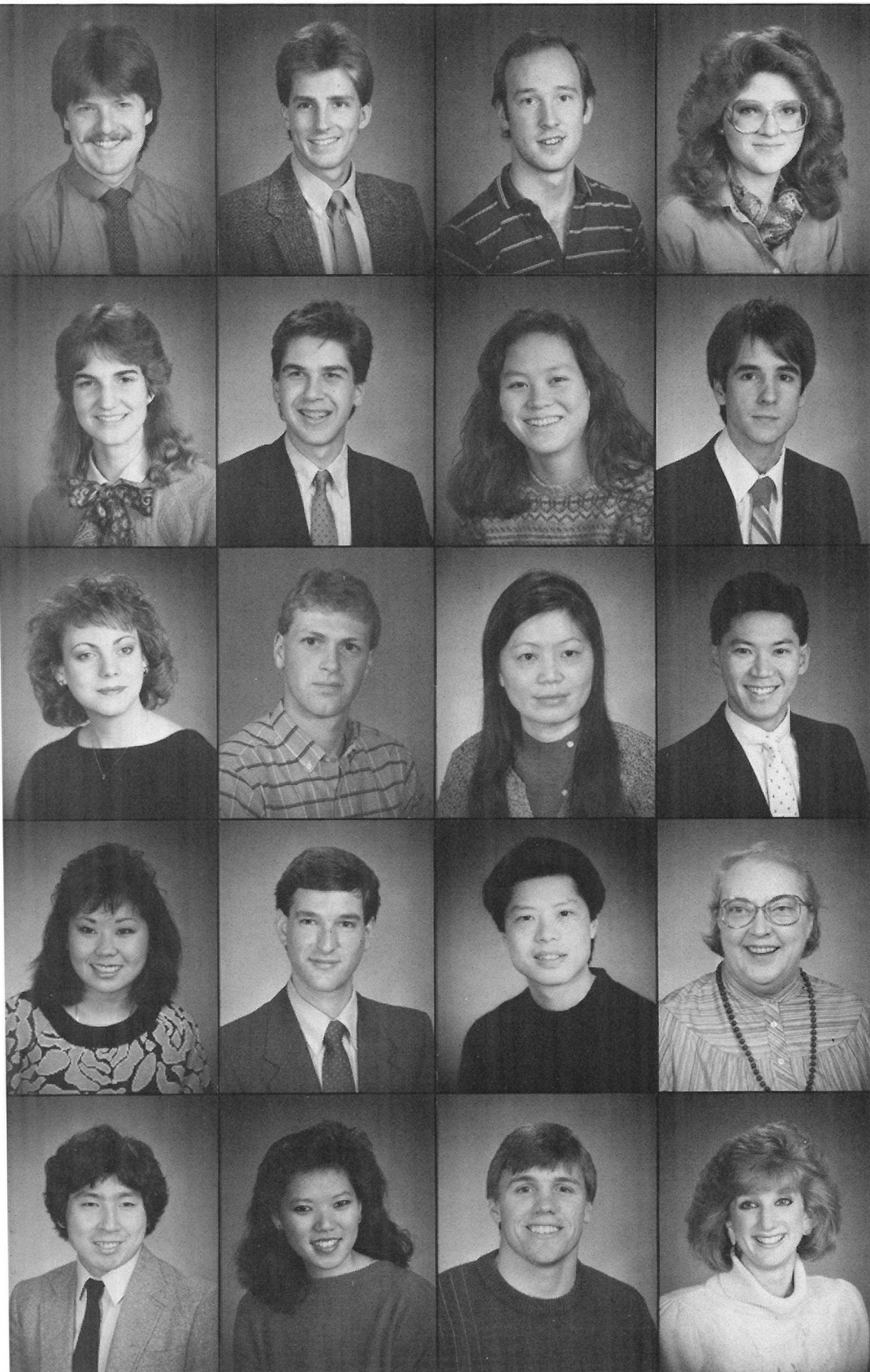
Charles describes himself as a person of a caring nature, in the sense of finding a way to make society better. He feels as though there is no sense in making the almighty dollar and having no personal satisfaction. Because of his caring nature and his interest in films, this is where he feels he can relay his message. This is where he feels he can make the change.



by Curt Bolar



▲ WORKING AT ASUW Productions allows drama major Charles Erickson to be involved with the film industry. Kevin M. Lohman



JOHN R. FRALEY
Atmospheric Science
STEPHEN R. FRANCIS
Anthropology, Business
WILLIAM J. FRARE
Civil Engineering
CAROLYN F. FRAZER
Zoology

ANN M. FREDERICKS
Nursing
SCOTT R. FREEMAN
Business
MARIA C. FRIAL
Mechanical Engineering
MICHAEL A. FRIEL
Art

LORI S. FROLUND
Romance Linguistics
LAWRENCE L. FROSTAD
Civil Engineering
YUNQI FU
Anthropology (Masters)
MARK H. FUKEDA
Finance

SYLVIA K. FUKUDA
Advertising
BRUCE P. FULLER
Business
JORDAN S.L. FUNG
Painting
VIRGINIA M. FURBEE
Psychology

FRED M. FURUKAWA
Accounting
DEBORAH R. FURUKIDO
Marketing
MICHAEL J. GAFFNEY
Psychology
SHARI L. GAFFNEY
Psychology, Education

G

Galang-George

MARCIA L. GALANG

International Communications (Masters)

ROSEMARY B. Galford

Graphic Design

MARK A. GALUSHA

Civil Engineering

PRISCILLA A. GAMBLE

English

BIBIANE GAMPER

Sociology

WENDY S. GANGWER

Speech Communications

JOSEPH A. GARCIA

Geography

DOUGLAS D. GARDNER

English

JULIE A. GARDNER

Psychology

ROBERT GARDNER

Mechanical Engineering

KATHRYN L. GARMAN

Ceramic Engineering

PATRICIA A. GARVIE

Psychology

RHEA L. GARY

Speech Communication

SHIRLEY A. GASSNER

Nursing (Masters)

KAREN A. GATES-HILDT

Law (Masters)

KRISTEN A. GATES

Sociology

XIAO-FU GE

Accounting

DANIEL F. GELZER

Mechanical Engineering

ALLISON M. GENTZLER

Psychology, Antropology

CHRISTOPHER W. GEORGE

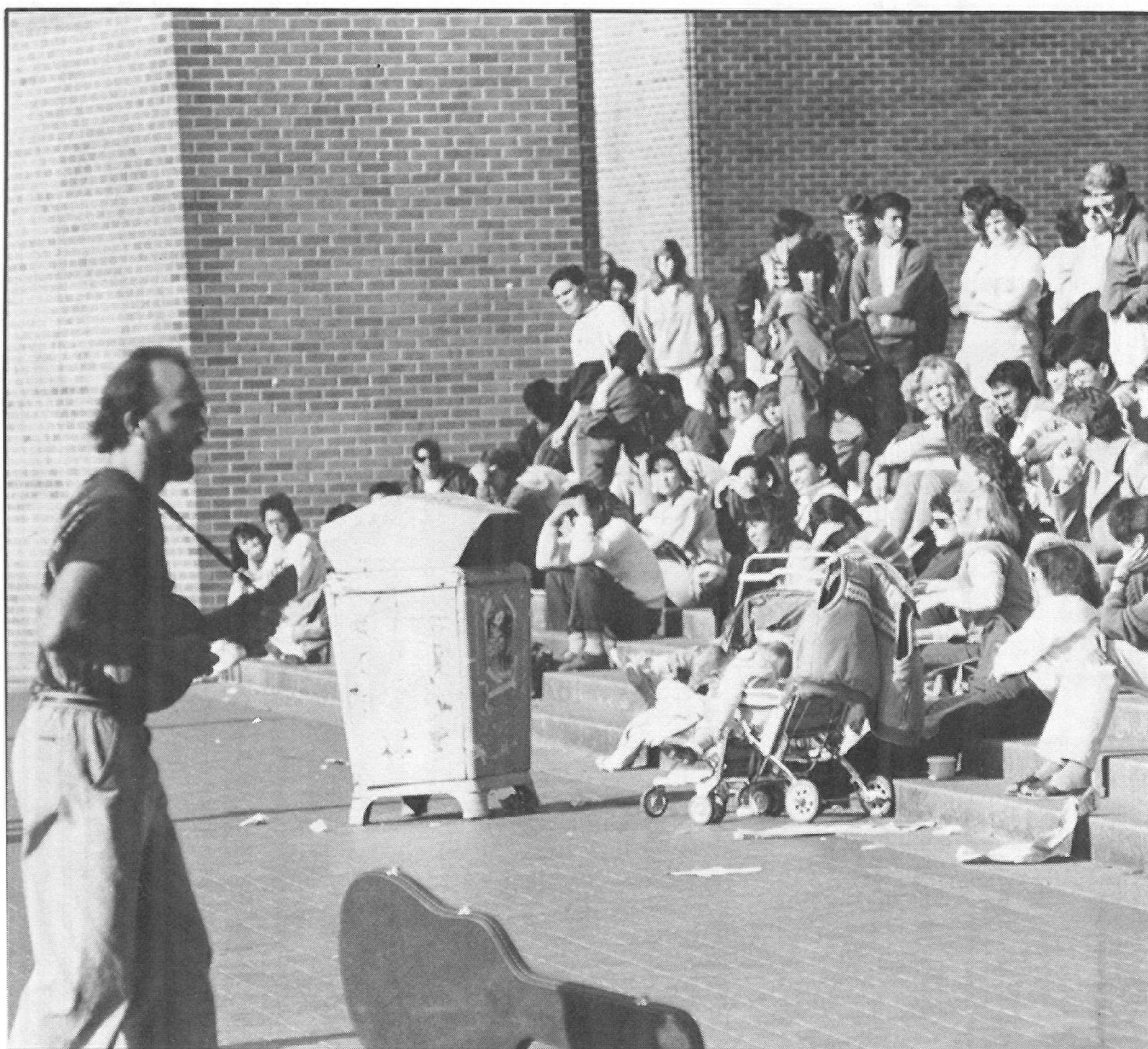
Economics, Sociology





MELISSA L. GEORGE
Physics, Computer Science
ANNE M. GERBER
Business
JACQUELINE GERSON
Economics
RONARD E. GIDDINGS
General Studies

LIBIA S. GIL
Education (PhD)
ILLA GILBERT-JONES
Environmental Health
KRISTI S. GILES
Psychology
GRANT GILKINSON
Marketing



When the sun comes out so do the people — entertainers as well as spectators. Red Square is a popular place for entertainers to display their talent or lack of. *Sara Shiflet photo*

STEVEN T. GILL

Geography

HEATHER H. GILLETTE

English

RICK E. GIMLIN

Business

RUSSELL L. GINTZ

Aeronautical Engineering

MARK A. GIRALMO

Psychology

JOSEPH GIVENS

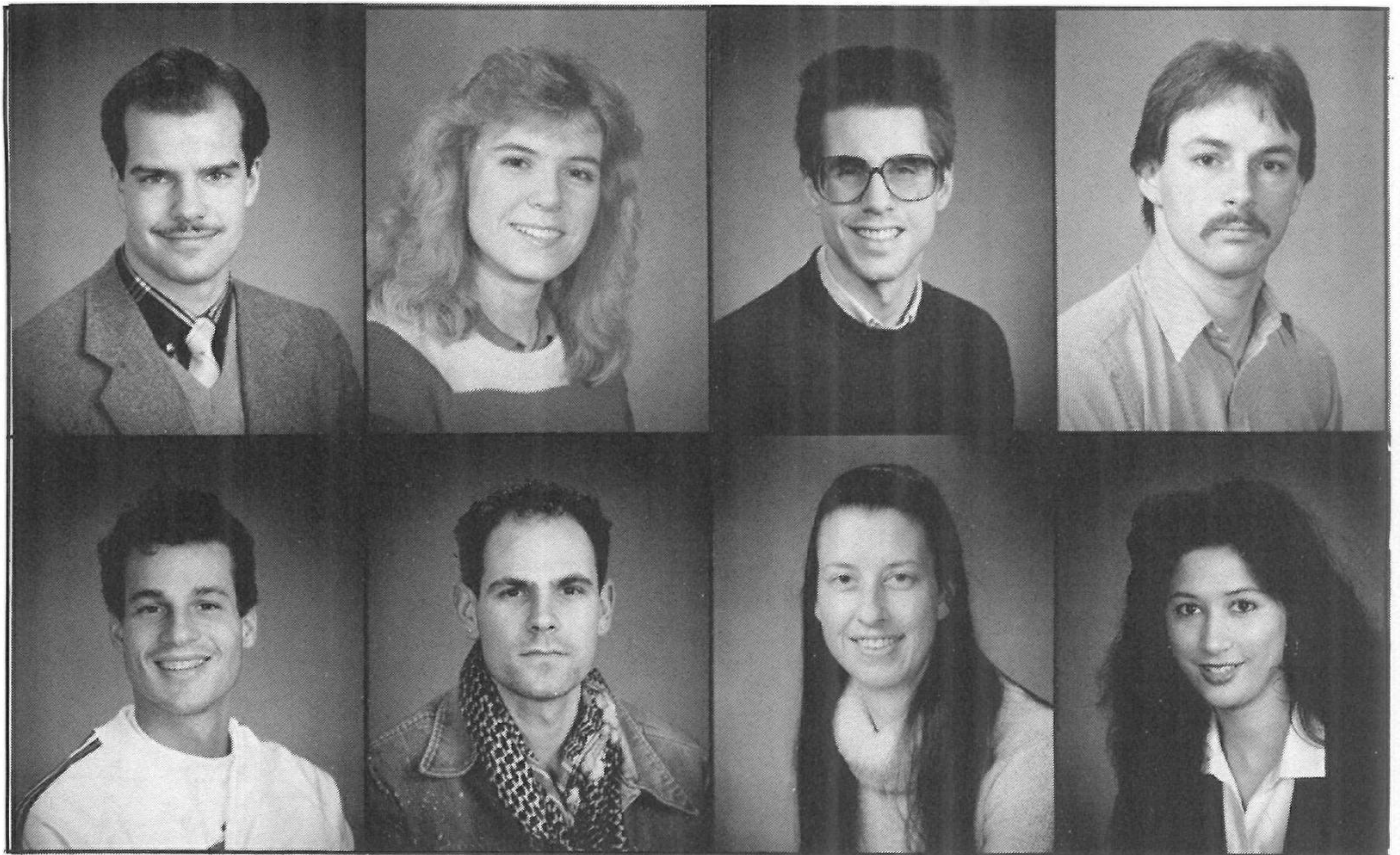
Romance Linguistics

BELINDA J. GLENN

Medical Technology

BONNIE J. GLENN

Business



REWARDING EXCELLENCE

Donald Pember

Professor Don Pember is a nationally recognized expert on mass media law. He almost became a lawyer. While at the University of Wisconsin getting his PhD, he also attended law school. But he decided eventually he wanted to study the law, not practice it.

He has taught at the UW for 18 years. "I hope that if I'm enthusiastic about a subject, that enthusiasm will rub off on the students," said Pember.

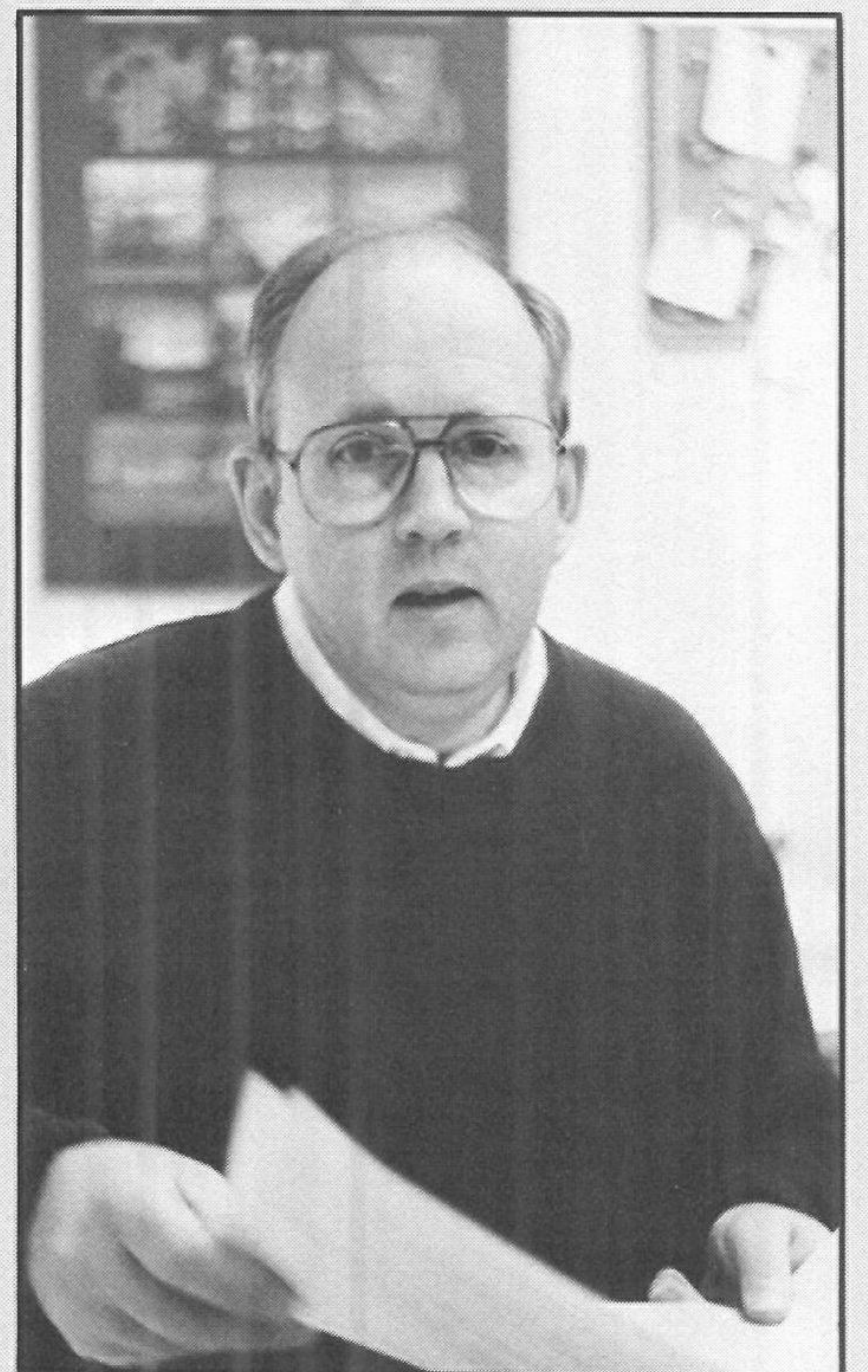
Pember is critical of the current trend in journalism toward "entertainment news." "Too many newspapers today are just interested in selling newspapers . . . creating a kind of "good time" journalism which is going to attract subscribers but hardly reflects the reason we have the first amendment," said Pember, "which is to permit the press to service the democratic process."

"That is why I came back to teaching. If I believed the business was good now, I don't think I'd be teaching," said Pember. He explained how at one point in his career he had to choose between teaching and being editor-in-chief of a newspaper. "I figured if I had gone to that daily newspaper I could probably, over a period of time, shape that into what I thought a good newspaper could be, but that would be one newspaper serving one community. I figured if I went back to school and taught, I could create some missionaries to go out and do the same sort of things I thought were important," said Pember, "and if I sent out six missionaries a year, that would be five more people than I would be."

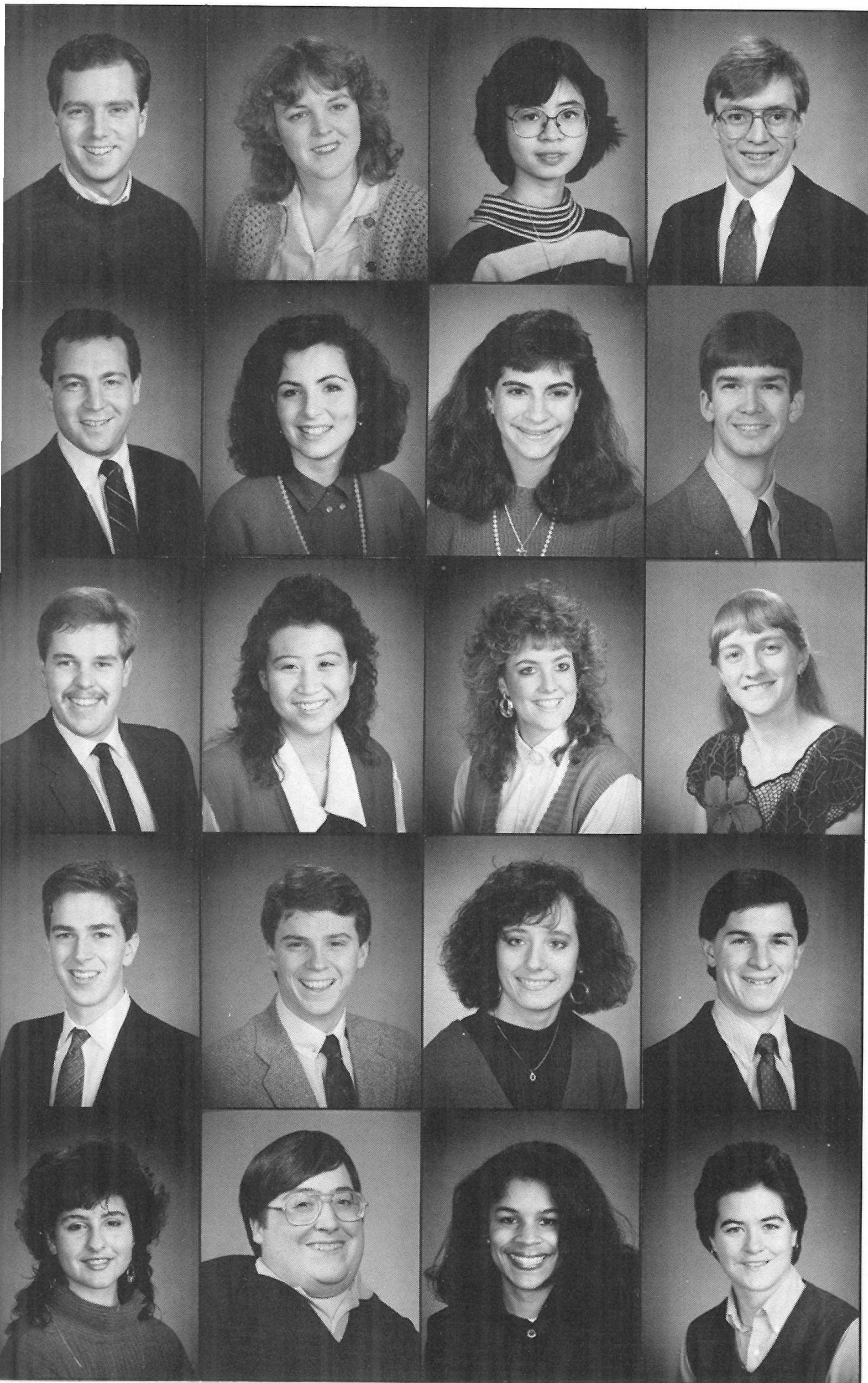
Pember said he is troubled that the press "has lost the one coin of the realm that is valuable, and that is credibility." To retain credibility, "the press must look inside them to see what they are doing and that's what we are trying to do, train students to do, to look inside the profession and ask some tough questions."



by Kathleen Scheiber



▲ **ORIGINALLY**, Professor of Communications Donald Pember wanted to be disk jockey, but after a year at college he decided he would rather study journalism. *Timothy Jones photo*



STEVE M. GLOVER

Accounting

KAREY R. GOCHOEL

History

HWEE-OON GOH

Accounting

MORRIS E. GOLDADE

Mathematics

MARTIN S. GOLDBERG

Political Science

LAURA A. GOLDSMITH

Communications

JANICE L. GOLDSTEIN

Society & Justice

DANIEL H. GOOD

Pharmacy

PETE T. GORANSON

Mechanical Engineering

SHERI ANN H. GOTO

Business

MERRI ANN GOUGH

Geography

LISA A. GRANAT

English, Mathematics

ALAN K. GRANBERG

Business

PHILIP E. GRATHWOL

International Studies

KORINNE O. GRAVES

Spanish Studies

RODNEY A. GRAY

Communications

CHAVELLE K. GREEN

Psychology

JAMES C. GREEN, JR.

Computer Science

CAROL A. GREENE

Marketing

LINDA G. GREINER

Psychology, Women Studies

G

Gresens-Halme

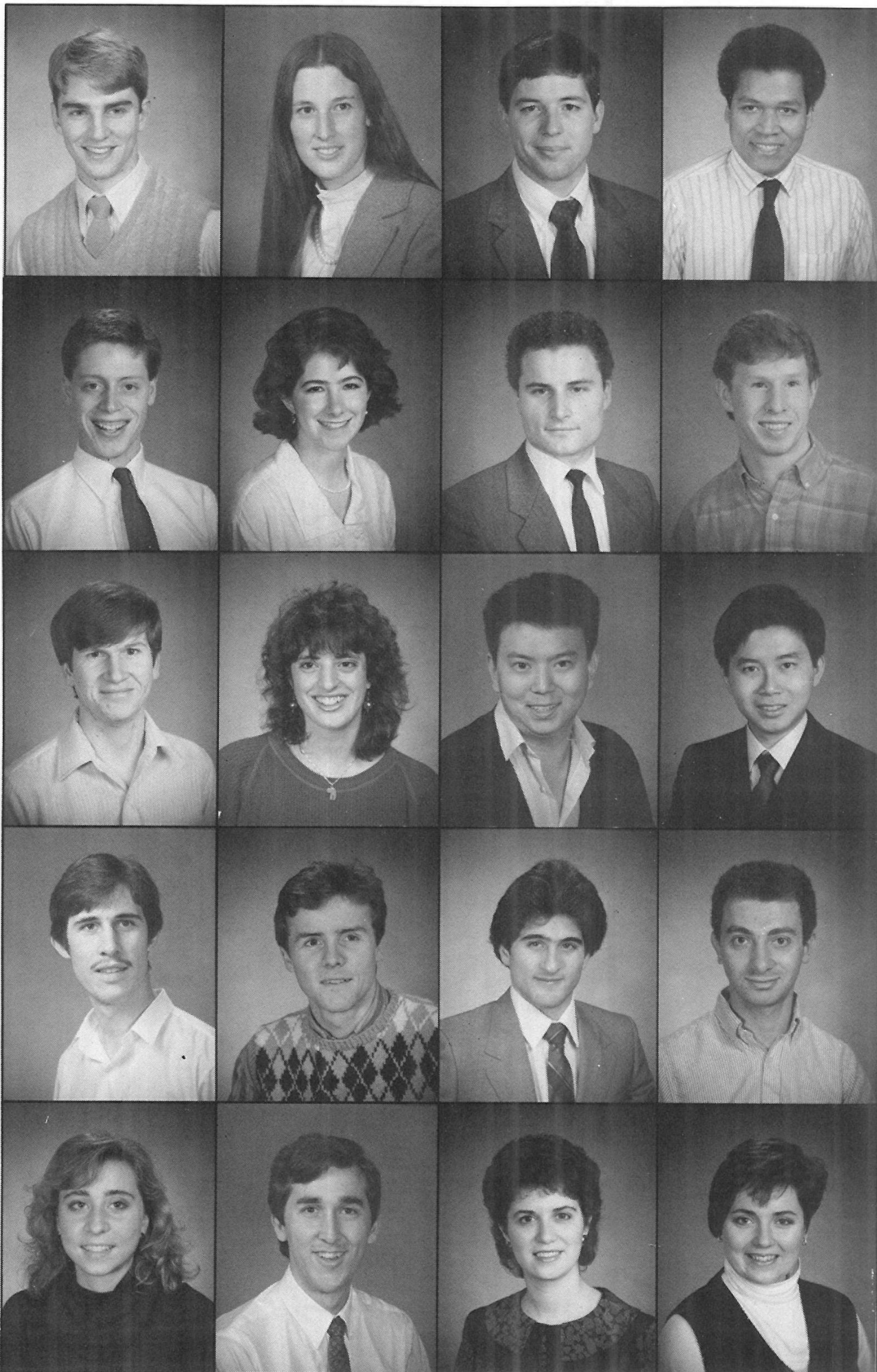
BARRY W. GRESENS
Aeronautical & Astronautical
Engineering
CHRISTINE E. GRIFFEN
Mathematics
JOEL GRIFFITH
Building Construction Management,
Architecture
MICHAEL D. GRIFFITH
Psychology

JOEL W. GROEN
Marketing
KAREN J. GROSS
English
HEINZ P. GROSSRIEDER
Economics
CHRISTIAN C. GROTH
Art, English

ANTHONY J. GRUHN
Civil Engineering
SIGAL GUIBORY
Business
DEDIK GUNAWAN
Civil Engineering
ROBERT J. GUNAWAN
Chemical Engineering

ARNE E. GUNDERSEN
Microbiology
HENNING GUNDERSEN
Civil Engineering (Masters)
ROBERT F. GUTIERREZ
Accounting
ASHRAF A. HABBACK
Civil Engineering

RACHELLE J. HAGEROTT
Speech Communication
CHARLES B. HAHN
Broadcast Journalism
LINDA L. HALLOCK
Business
JULIE J. HALME
English



Senioritis

Think back to four years ago; remember how simple life was as a freshman? Your biggest worry was passing all three of your survey classes. The major decision you had to make every day was what campus cafeteria had the most edible food. Life as a freshman was so easy.


Now, life as a senior is more complicated. You have to worry about getting a "real" job and passing all of your upper-division classes. You also have to make some major decisions such as what do you want to do with your life; where do you want to live; should you go to graduate school; where do you want to work? Being a senior can be fun and exciting, but it is also very stressful.

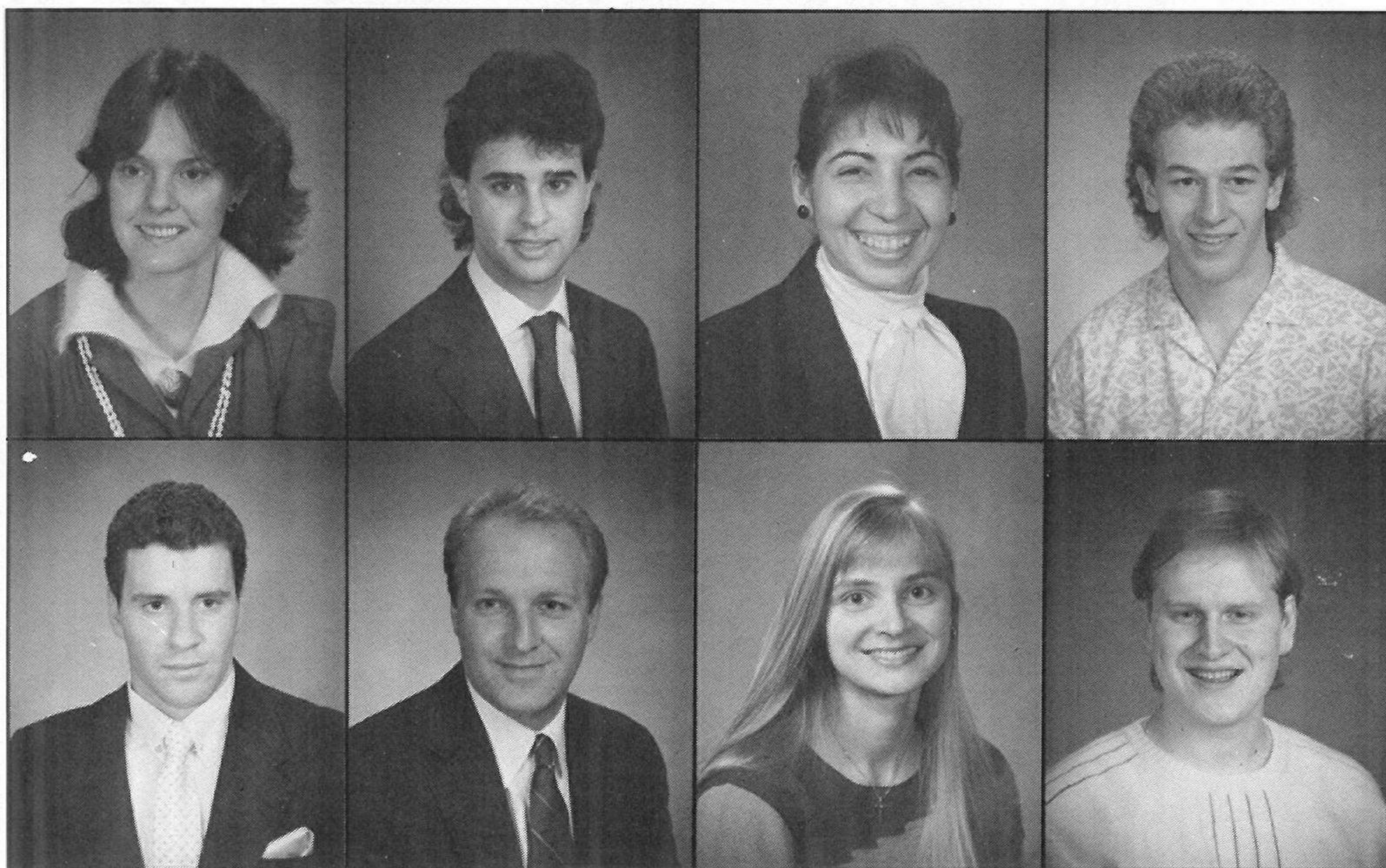
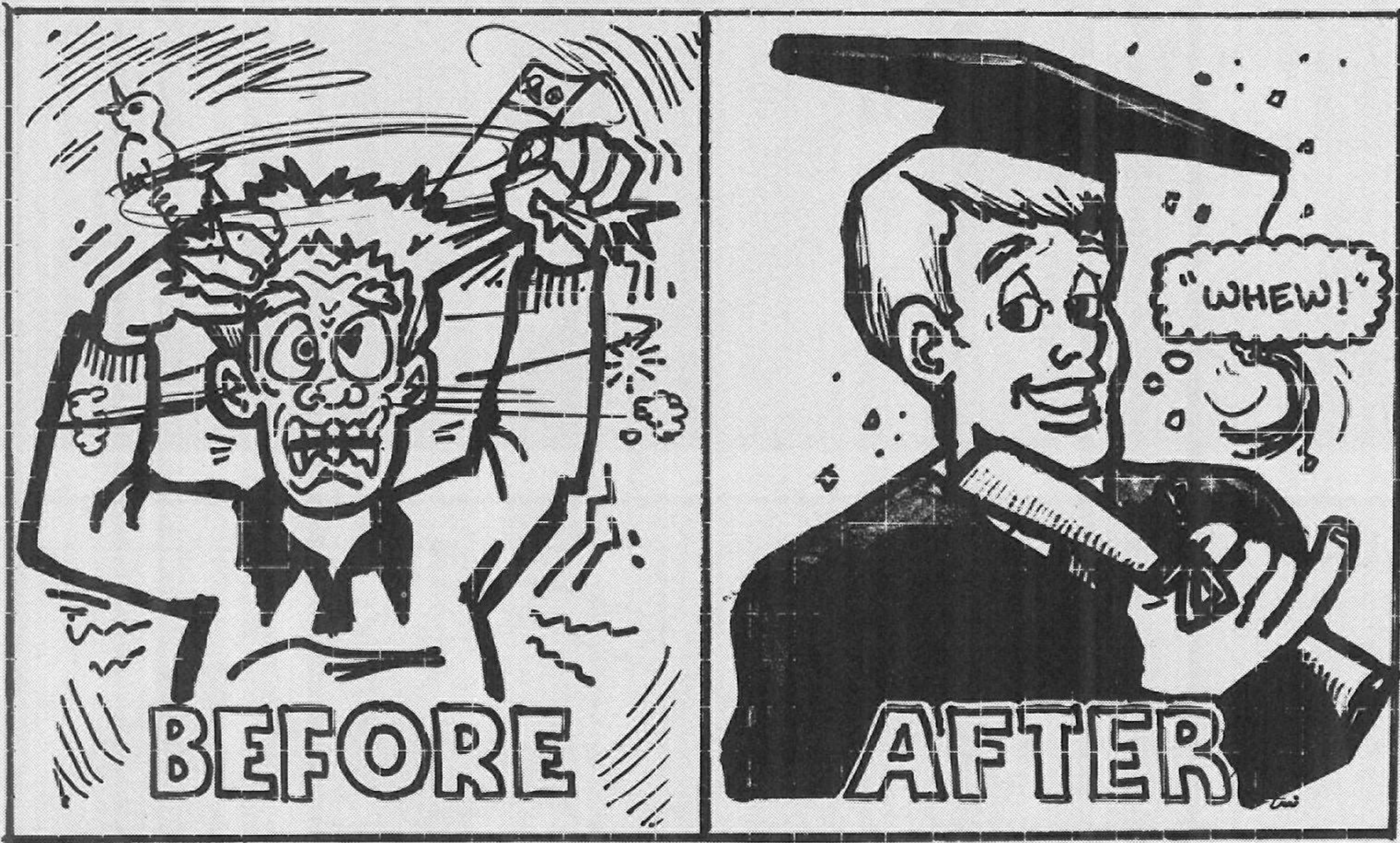
When the pressures from too many

commitments become overwhelming, you start to panic. In order to calm down, you tell yourself you don't really care how well you do anymore. "Just let me pass this class so I can graduate."

And as that long-awaited day of graduation rapidly approached, an epidemic pervaded the graduating senior class. Lack of motivation to study and a nonchalant attitude toward school quickly spread. Seniors everywhere were throwing aside their books. They went to the lake, they ate, they went to parties, they watched T.V. all night, they did anything except study. Senioritis had hit the campus.

by Kelly Kam
Artwork by

 Daniel "the Bear" Westley



Hamann-Hansen

H

ILSE M. HAMANN
Oceanography (Masters)
THOMAS C.S. HAMMACK
Russian Studies, Business
DIANE R. HAMMES-KELLER
Mathematics
ERIK S. HAMMOND
Chemical Engineering

ABYNE HAMPSEN
Building Construction
GRIFFIN S. HAMPSON
Business (Masters)
ANDREA K. HANSEN
Speech Communication
JOEL T. HANSEN
Sociology

ERIC A. HANSON

Conducting (Masters)

KEVIN C. HANSON

Business, Communications

MARLIANY HARDI

Physics, Computer Science

RIENY H. HARDJONO

Public Affairs

CATHERINE A. HARKER

Business

LISA M. HARMER

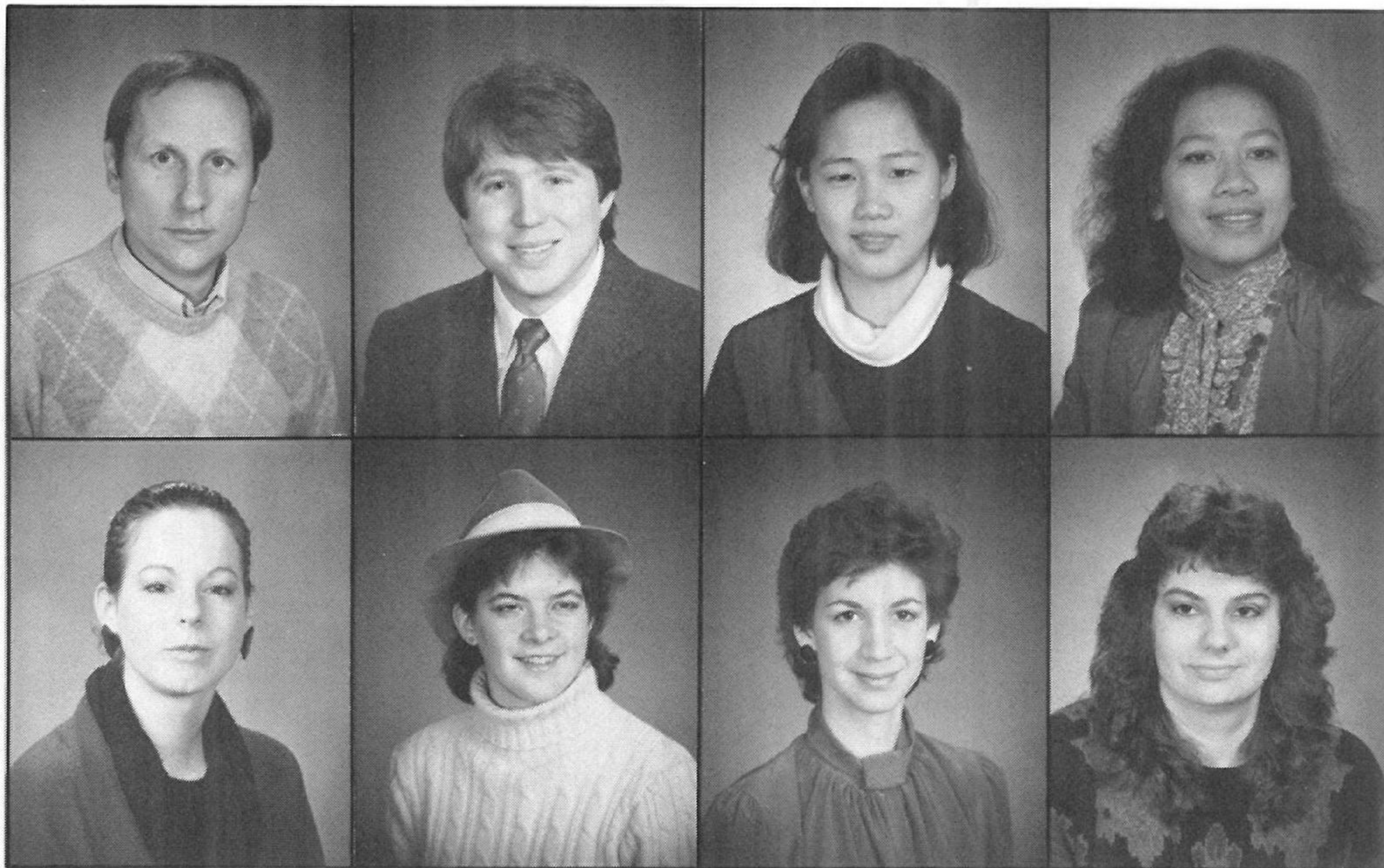
Psychology

MIMI A. HARMER

Business

ELIA A. HARNETT

Anthropology



M

MORE THAN A NUMBER

Eric Fahlman

"I am unpredictable. When I was in high school I was a partier and a dumb jock. Now I have a 3.65 G.P.A. and will be entering the UW Law School in the fall."

Eric Fahlman came to the U.W. on a track scholarship. His specialty is the mile (1500K). As a junior in high school, Eric ran a 4:10 mile. Now he is on an academic scholarship he won through the Business School.

Eric is a business major with an emphasis in Marketing and International Business. He will use this degree along with his law degree — "If everything goes okay" — to work in business law eventually.

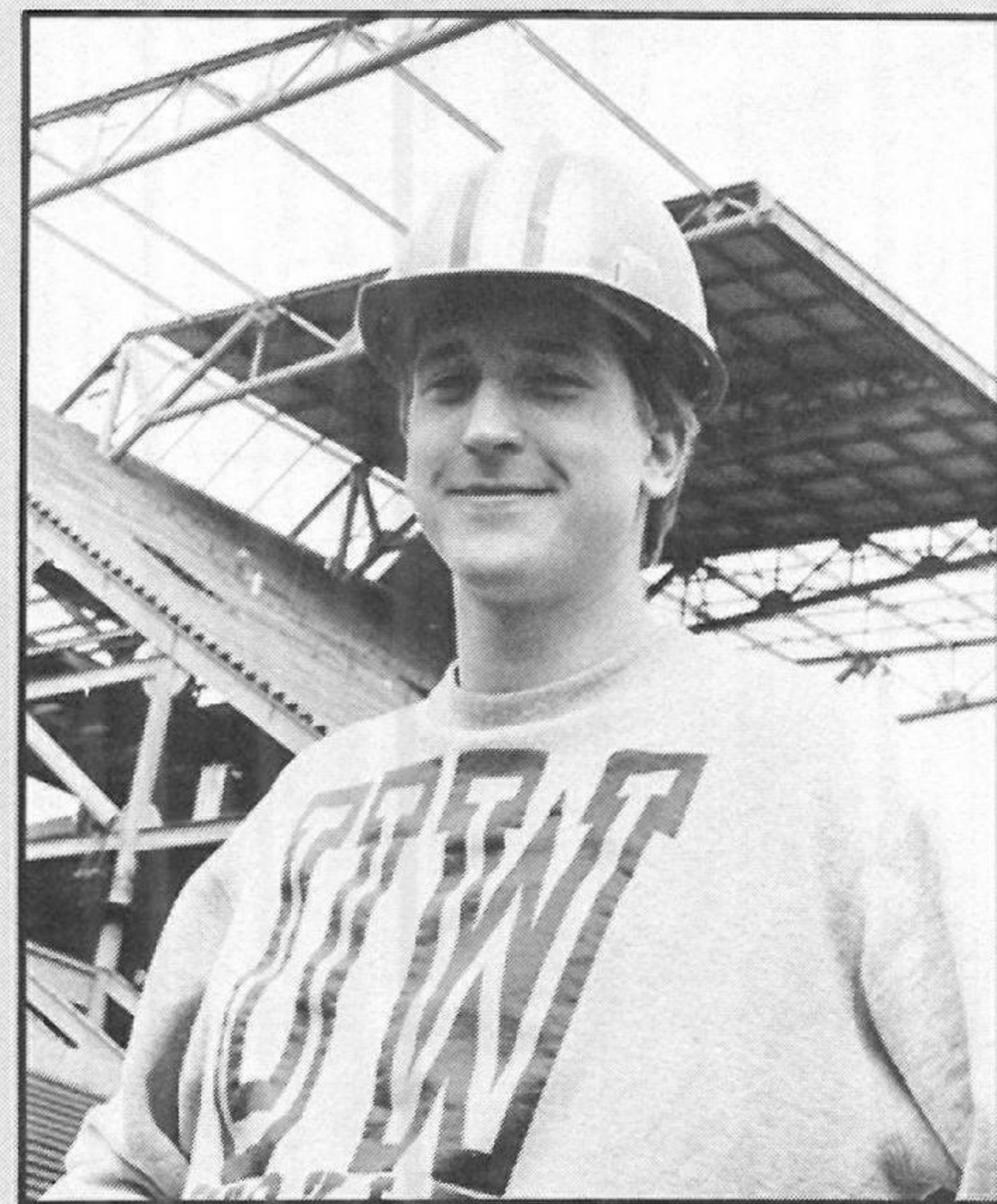
Being a member of Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) fraternity has helped Eric set his career sights. He said: "Our house is designed so that you absolutely see your future and know how to get it. You're sur-

rounded by excellent people who are really goal-oriented. You can't help but get a direction."

Eric's advice to freshmen is to get involved and don't be shy. He said: "In high school I was one-dimensional. I came to the U.W. and saw that there's 36,000 people here and thought I would get lost, but once you join one group it's like a catalyst, you meet a lot more." So he joined the Fiji house, ran track and for the last two years has been extensively involved with the Washington Student Athletic Board (WSAB).

"While with WSAB, I've learned a lot about working within an organization. Despite what a lot of people say, the UW Athletic Department is a pretty smooth running organization," he said. Eric was game day director for a year which meant that he was in charge of all student game day activities and he was the WSAB chairman as well. "It's fun to take what I've learned at business school, as far as business organization stuff, and build a hierarchy at WSAB with the nine student directors, find volunteers and so much more," he said.

If Eric puts as much energy into law as

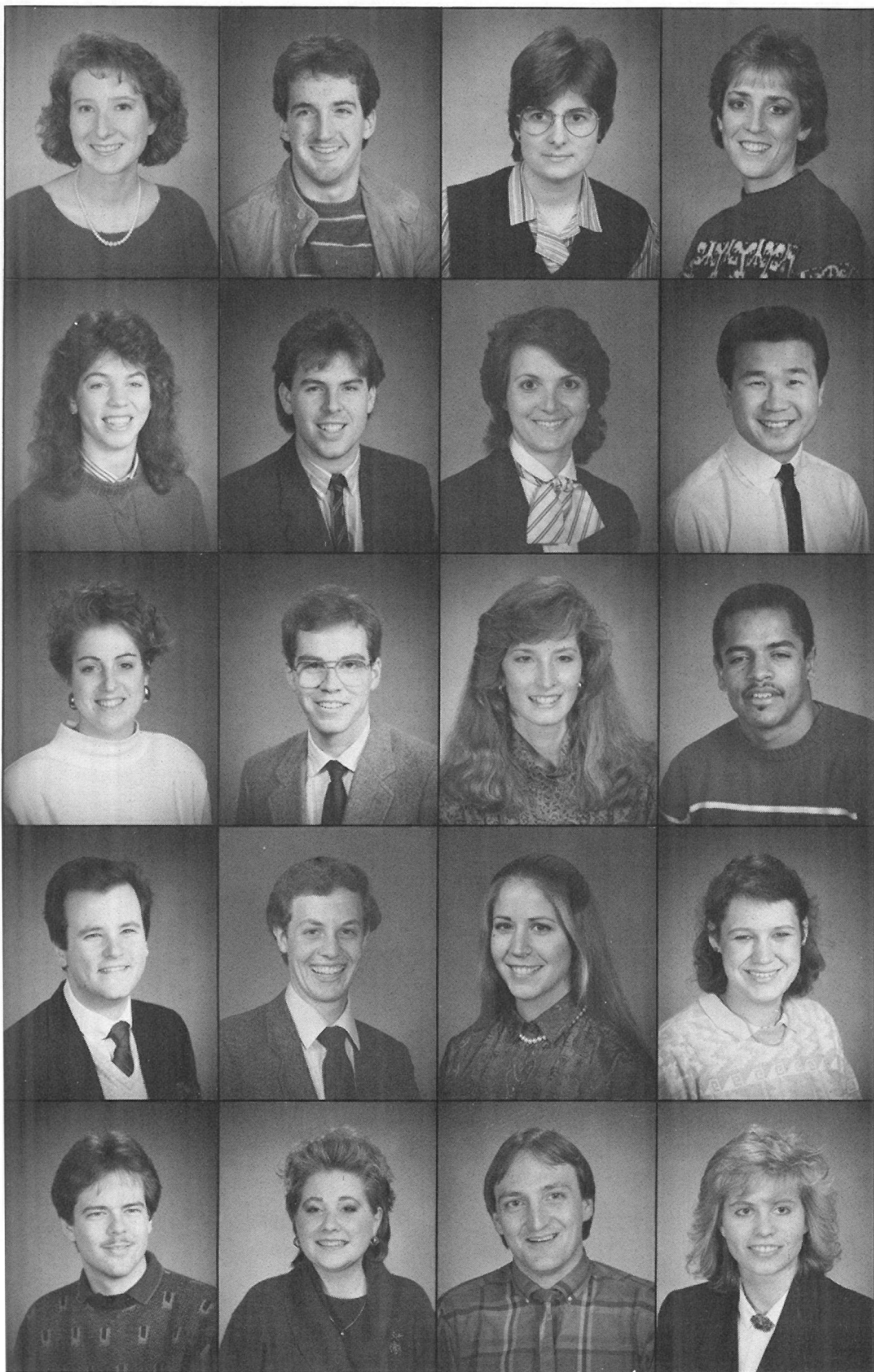


▲ **ERIC FAHLMAN** likes to keep constantly busy. He had planned an event-filled "vacation" with a friend to London for the summer. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*

he does into school, look out Perry Mason- types!



by Paul J. Kurfess



MICHELLE HARP
International Business
JOSEPH H. HARRISON III
Psychology
KATHLEEN M. HARRISON
Communications, International Studies
TAMMY K. HARRISON
Business

JANA K. HARRYLOCK
Business
BRIAN J. HARTNETT
Finance, Economics
NANCY HARTZELL
Chemical Engineering
SCOTT H. HASHIMOTO
Occupational Therapy

KARA L. HATCH
English
NORMAN HAUGEN
Accounting
MARGUERITE HAWLEY
Psychology
ANDRE F. HAYES
Society & Justice

JEFFREY K. HAYES
Psychology
KELLY R. HAYES
Biology, Education
LINDA L. HAYES
German, International Studies
HELEN R. HAYTER
Speech & Hearing Science

MARTIN W. HEDMAN
Industrial Engineering
JULIE M. HEETER
English
PAUL G. HEETER
Chemical Engineering
KAREN L. HEFTY
Mechanical Engineering

DAVID F. HELBER

Broadcast Journalism

THOMAS R. HELGESON

Aeronautical Engineering

LISA HELMS

Chemical Engineering

DEBRA HEMINGWAY

Russian & East European Studies

ROBERT J. HEMMEN

Accounting

THOMAS G. HEMMEN

Business

MATTHEW P. HENN

Economics

BETH C. HENNEY

Law (Masters)

STEVE A. HENNING

Metallurgical Engineering

PETER E. HERLEY

Metallurgical Engineering

CHRISTOPHER J. HERMAN

History

DAVID J. HERRICK

Finance

JEANETTE B. HERTING

Communications

SALLY S. HERTZKE

Mathematics

LAURA HETH

Business

NORMAN E. HEYERDAHL

Business

LAURA J. HIEB

French

HARRY F. HIGGINS

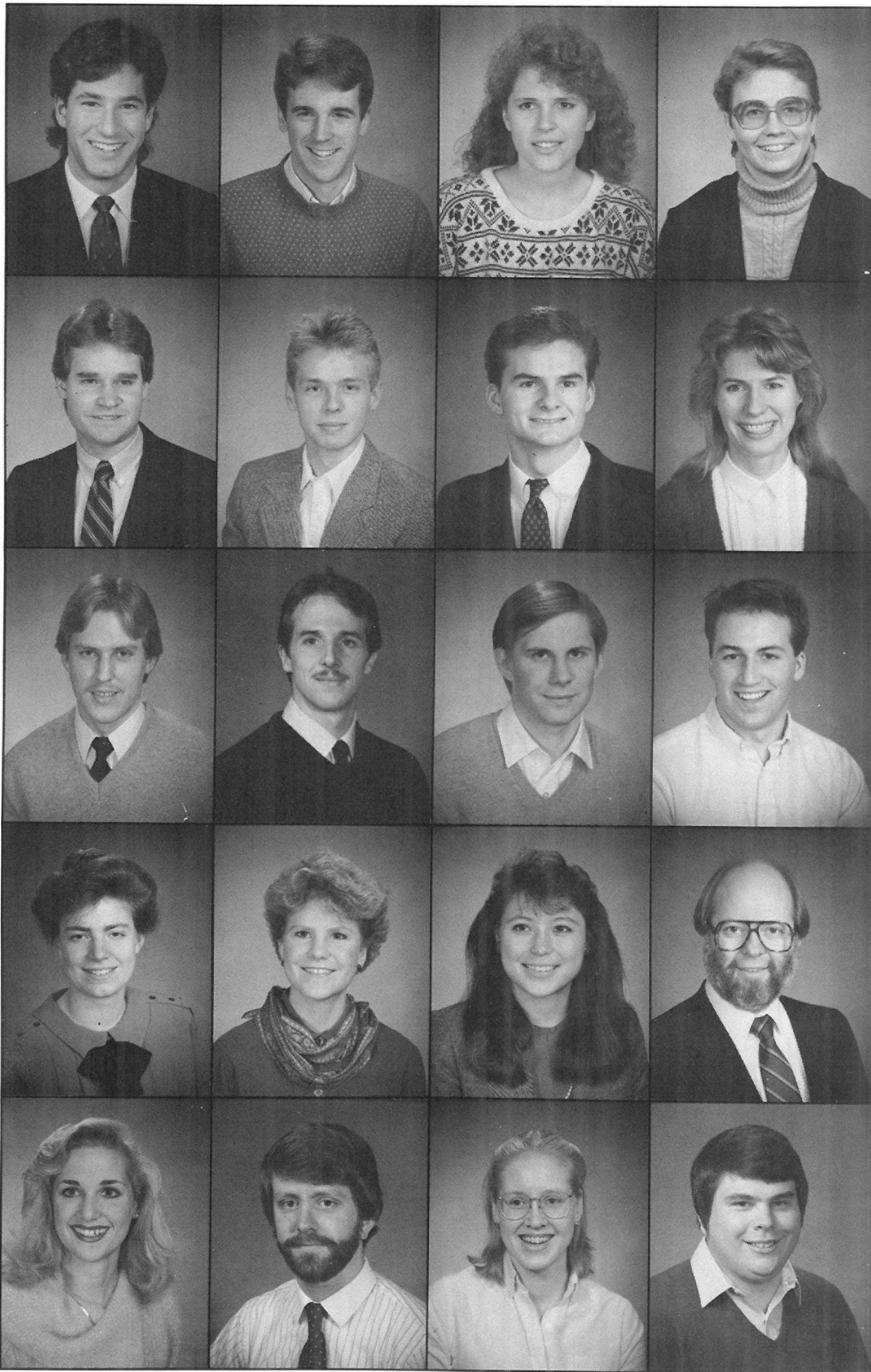
Broadcast Journalism

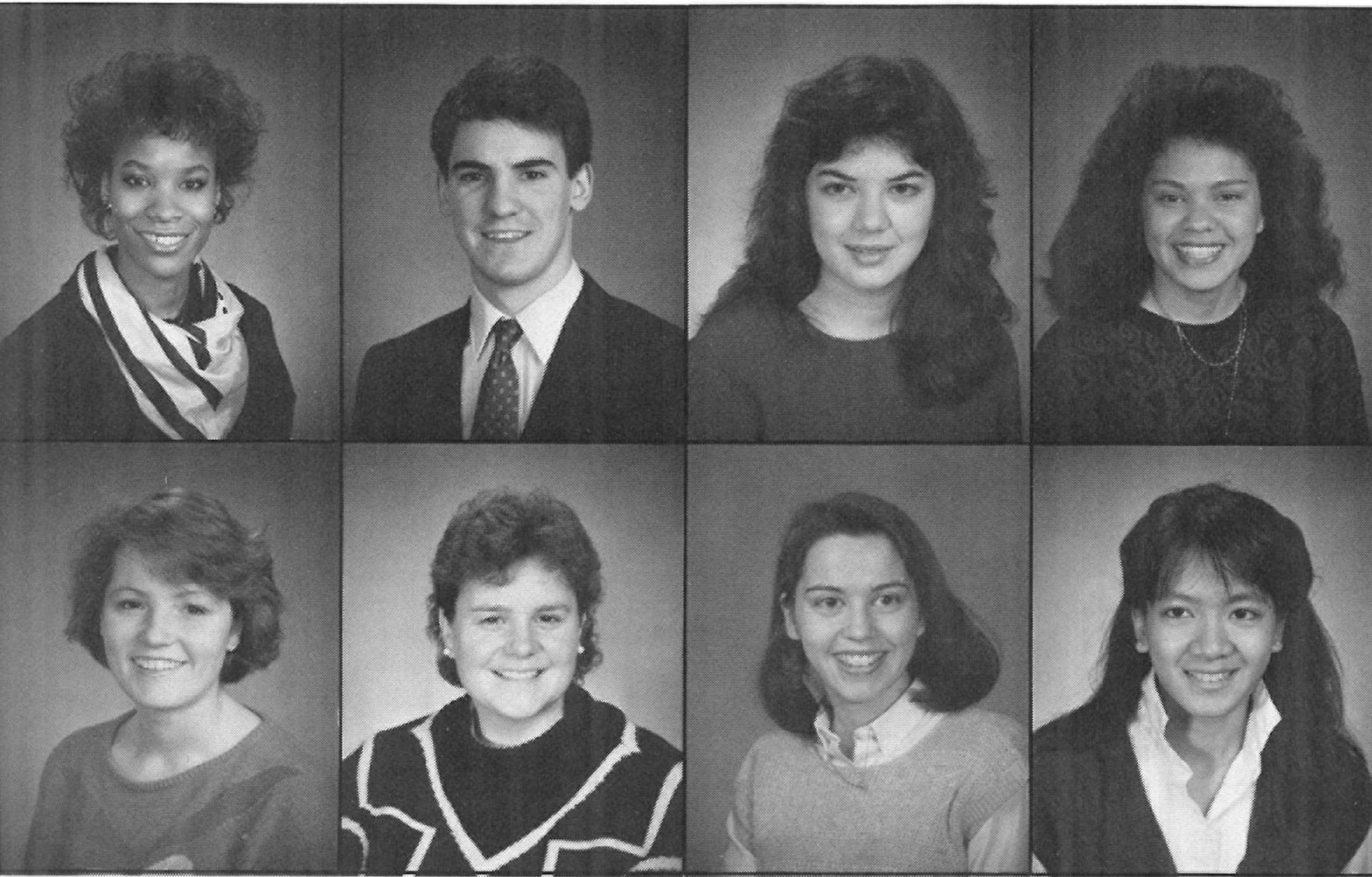
CAROLE L. HIGHLAND

Society & Justice

DON J. HIGHTOWER

Business





MICHELLE E. HILL

Political Science

ANDY N. HILL

Scientific & Technical Communication

RACHEL S. HILL

Philosophy

TERI L. HILLIARD

Psychology

LAURIE A. HINDES

Social Work

KAREN M. HINKLEY

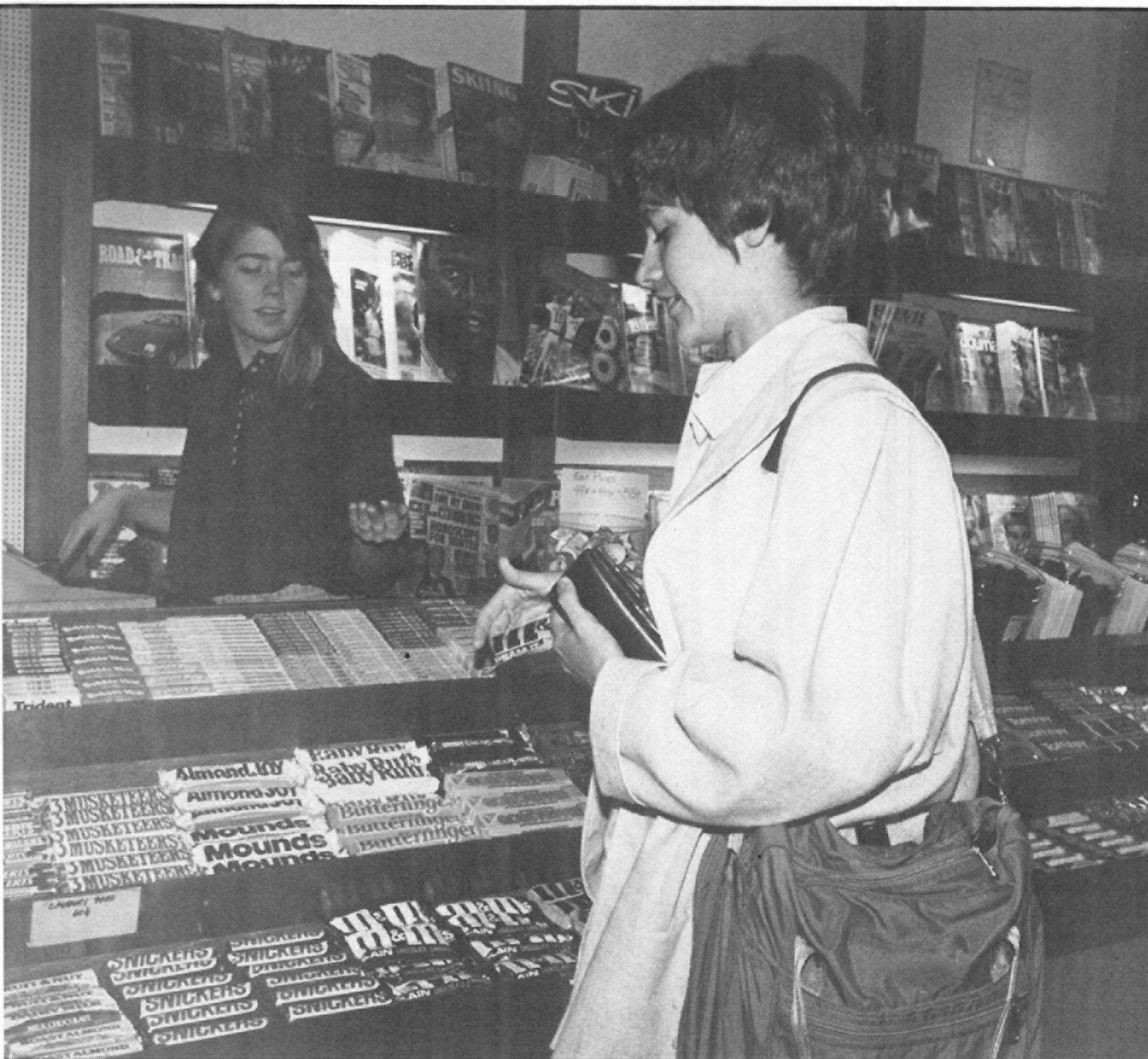
Zoology

IRENE M. HINKLE

Sociology

NARUMON HINSHIRANAN

Anthropology (Masters)



The candy counters around campus sell everything from Red Vines to blue books. They are a popular place for students to pick up a little something to munch on while studying. *Monica Lundberg photo*

Broadening Your Horizons

Can't fit in that one course you need to graduate? Want to take a non-credit class for personal enrichment? Try the University of Washington Extension program. The UW Extension program was established in 1912. The first classes were held off-campus, downtown in the Henry Building. Now classes are held both on-campus and in the new downtown facility located in the Washington Building.

"The purpose of UW Extension is to provide high-quality educational programs to meet personal and professional needs. It caters to the non-traditional student," stated Linda Carlson, manager of the Marketing and Public Relations Department for UW Extension. Many of the classes offered meet in the evening so that persons can work during the day and attend classes at night. The Extension students' average age is 30; most of them have a college background. Many of these students take courses for their professional advancement.

This year the UW Extension had more than 30,000 registrations for the more

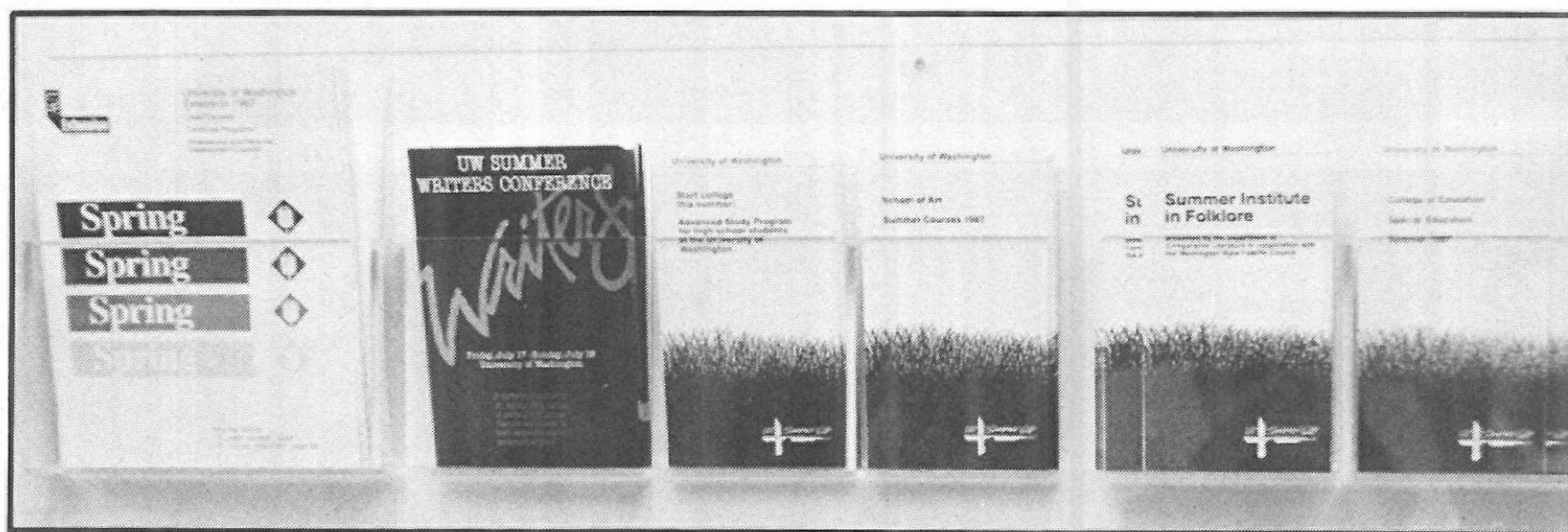
than 170 evening credit classes as well as professional and personal development programs that were offered. Certificate programs are also offered through UW Extension. These are intensive courses that give students the opportunity to focus on specific careers. The programs include paralegal studies, film and video, data communications and microcomputer applications. Extension also sponsors special classes and workshops for children and teenagers. Programs include one-day seminars, weekend nature trips, study tours to Nepal, Australia, and Southern Patagonia, and numerous guest lecturers covering a wide range of topics.

The UW Extension offers something for everyone. It provides alternative educational opportunities for persons unable to attend the University full-time.



by Marguerite Perner

▼ **FOR THOSE** who don't have time during the day, UW Extension Program offers a variety of courses, both for credit and for fun, in the evening. *Timothy Jones photo*



KEIKO HIRAI

Linguistics

ALFRED HO

Mechanical Engineering

SIEW-HUI HO

Accounting

SIEW-MING HO

Finance

ERIK C. HODGE

Business

SUZANNE M. HOEHNE

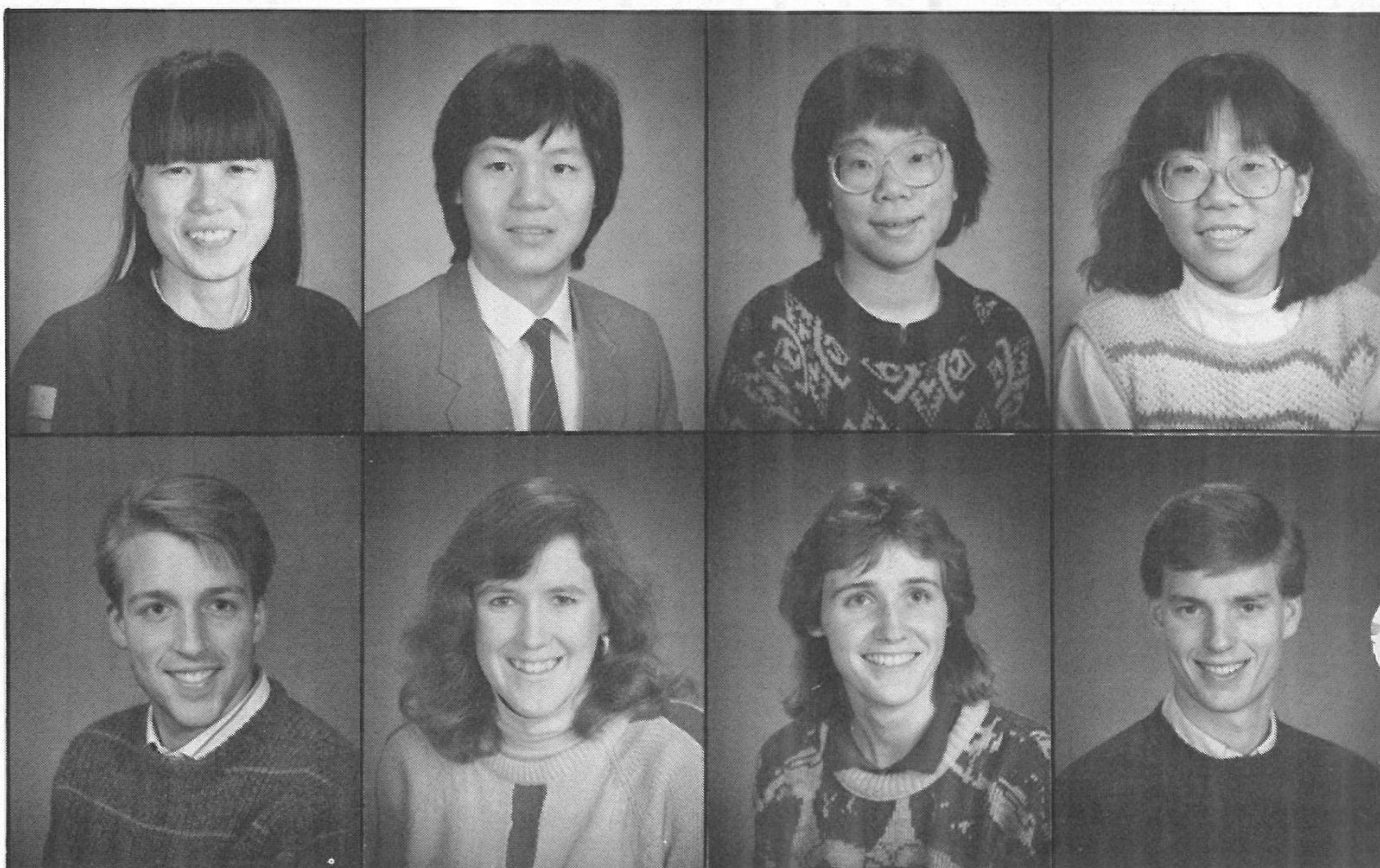
Sociology

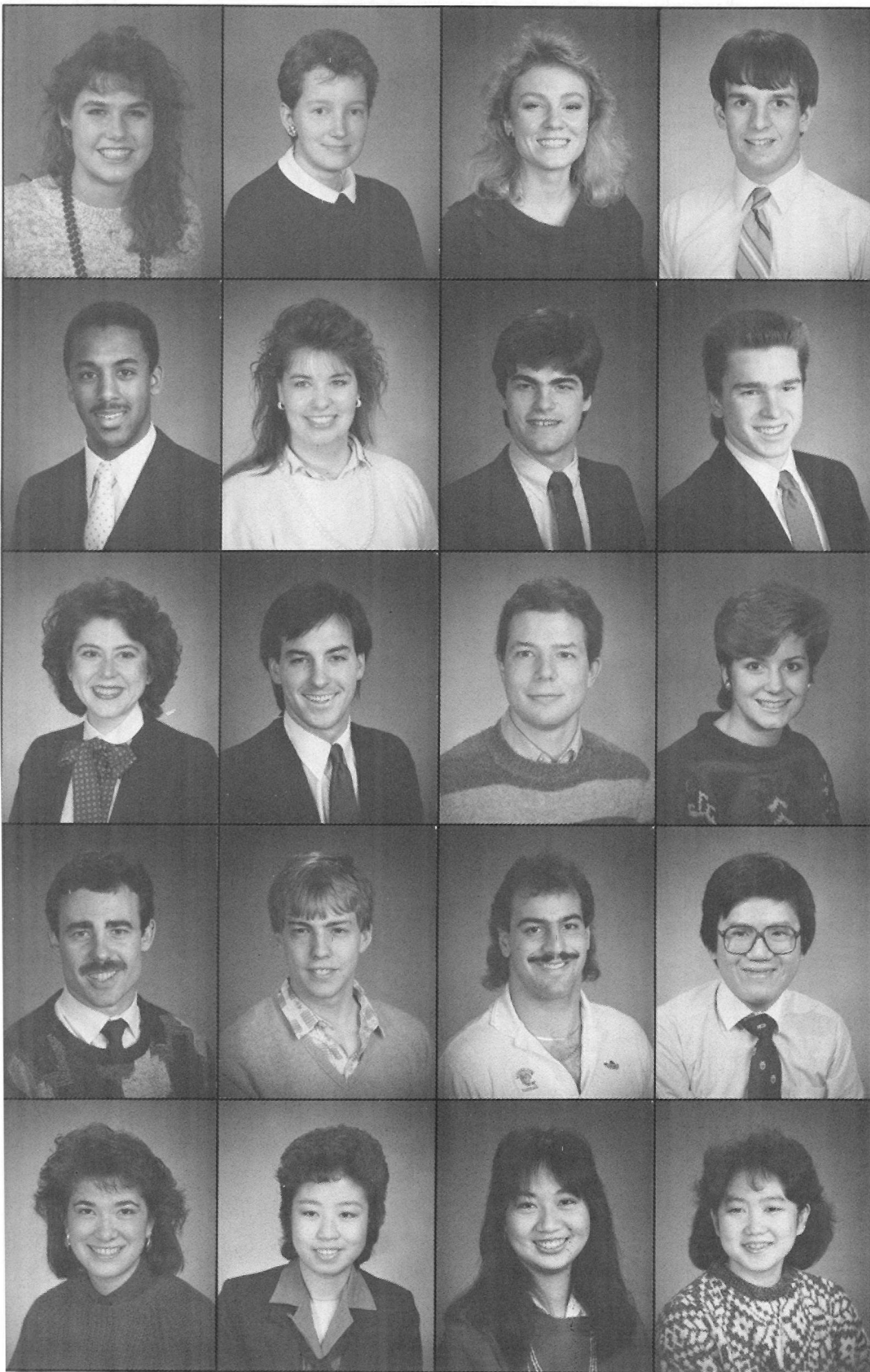
J. ZWAANTJE HOEK

Occupational Therapy

JOEL R. HOEKEMA

Mechanical Engineering





PEGGY HOFFMAN
Photojournalism
MAUREEN A. HOFFMANN
Art
KATHLYN M. HOFMANN
Business
SCOTT B. HOGLE
Business

KENNETH F. HOLBERT II
Cartography
LIISA M. HOLCOMB
Food Science
WILLIAM S. HOLDER
Finance, Marketing
CHARLES R. HOLE
Business

JAN R. HOLLER
Special Education (Masters)
STEPHEN J. HOLLOMON
Accounting
RANDY T. HOLMBERG
Electrical Engineering
KARA R. HOLMES
Speech Communication

DONALD A. HOLT
Political Science
ERIC J. HOLTON
Mathematics
STEVE M. HOLZGRAF
Psychology
IVAN CHI HO HON
Business

COLLEEN C. HONDA
Finance
KRISTY Y. HONG
Mathematics
LORIANN HONG
Business
MAYANA E. HORASIO
Computer Science

MARCI N. HOSFIELD

Business

PATRICIA K. HOWARD

Mathematics

PAUL. R. HOWARD

Business

RETHA G. HOWARD

Finance

ROBERT E. HOWARD

Society & Justice

MANUEL G. HOWAT

Educational Psychology (Masters)

HWACHUN S.H. HSIAO

Business

CHEY-NAN HSIEH

Law (Masters)

KATHLEEN HSIEH

Speech Communication

CHEN HUANG

Mechanical Engineering (Masters)

TODD E. HUBBARD

Political Science

CORA L. HUCK

English

STEVEN D. HUDLET

Mechanical Engineering

ALAN L. HUFFMAN

Mathematics

BENJAMIN P. HUNG

Business

LYNN L. HUNG

Microbiology

FU HUNG LING

Education (Masters)

BARBARA A. HUNT

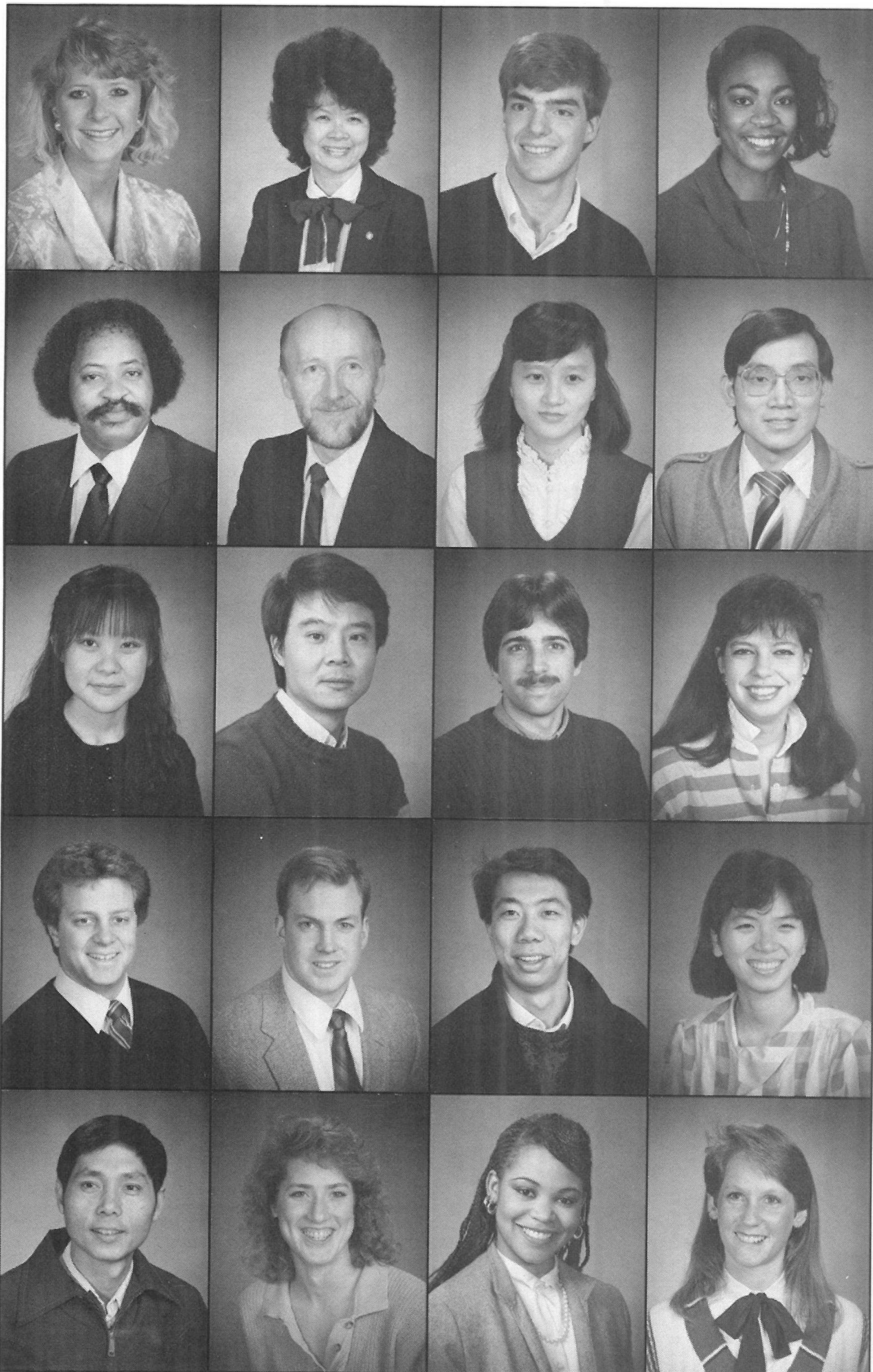
Economics

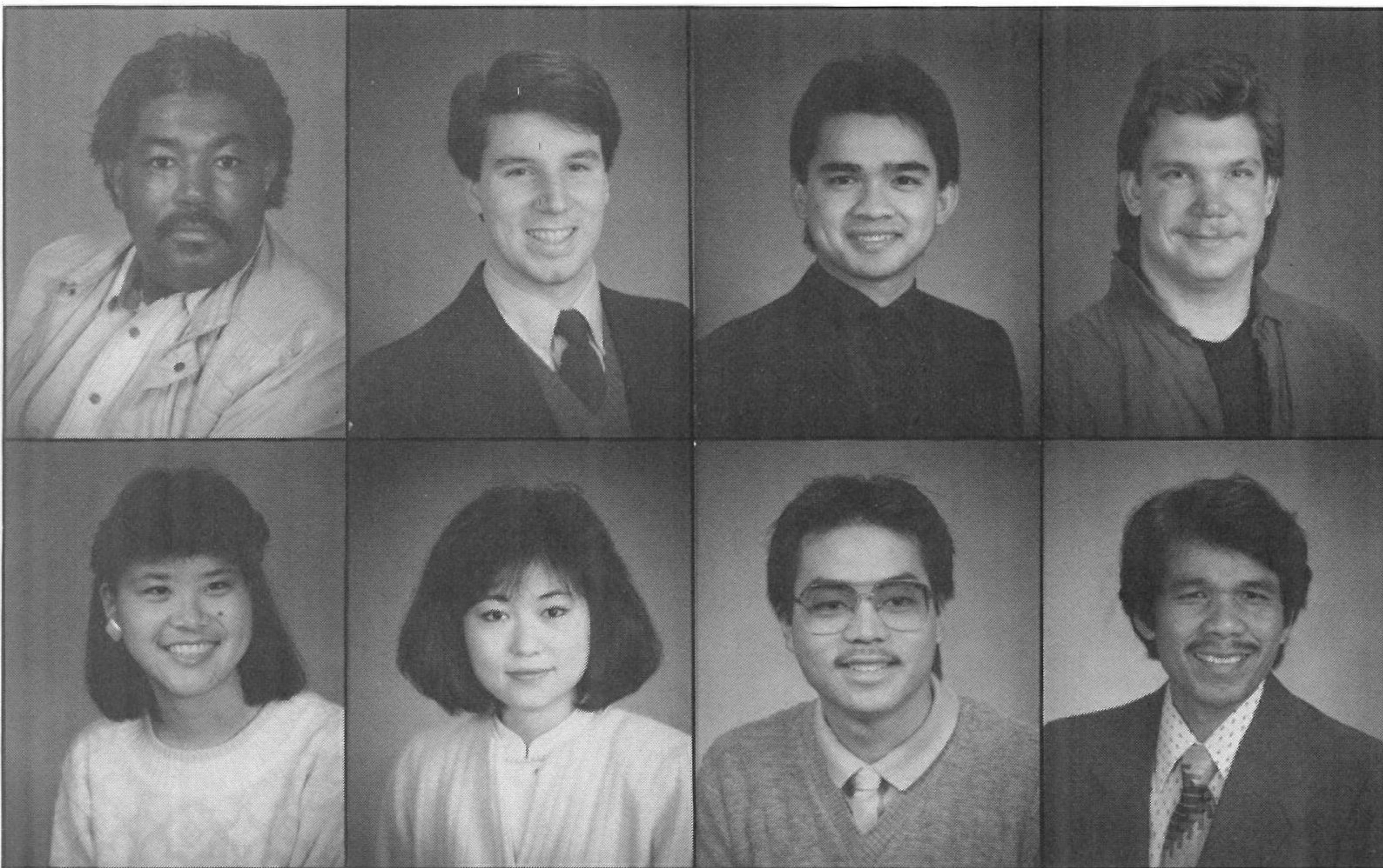
ASONDRA R. HUNTER

Speech Communication

KIMBERLY HURST

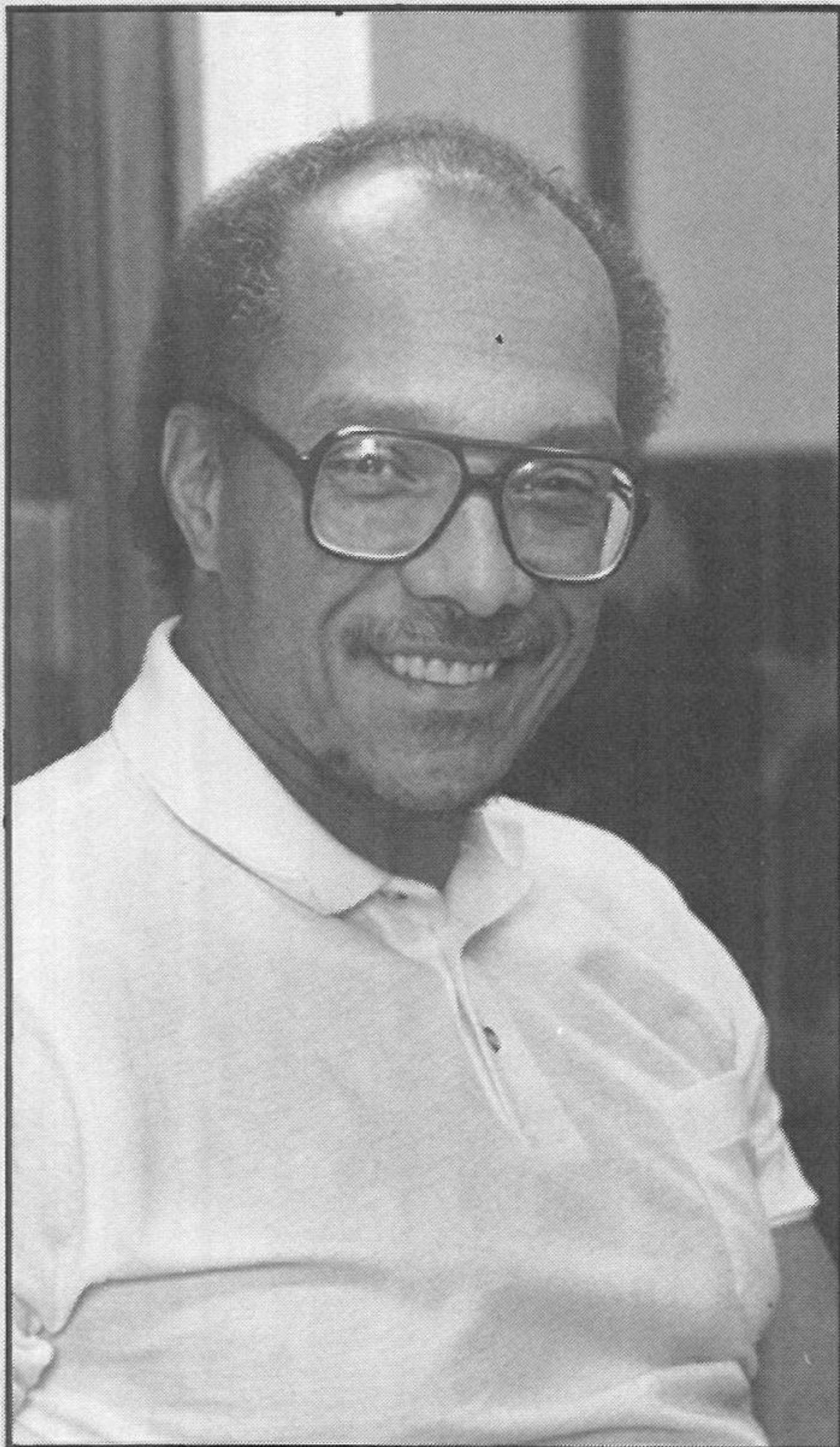
Society & Justice





SAMMY E. HURST
Political Science
CHAD H. HUTCHINSON
Microbiology
DUNG T. HUYNH
Mathematical Science
GARRETT V. HYATT
Sociology

LAURA E. ICHIKAWA
Mathematics
MIYAKO ICHIKAWA
Finance
GUY M. ICHINOTSUBO
Civil Engineering
ARMIA IDRIS
Education (Masters)



▲ **DEDICATED TO TEACHING** students, lecturer Albert Black constantly tries to find ways of becoming a more effective teacher. *Glenn Mar photo*

REWARDING EXCELLENCE

Albert Black

Back in the '50s and '60s when the civil rights movement was strong, Afro-American Studies lecturer Albert Black decided that he wanted to "understand better what was happening and why people were in the situation they were in. I saw many of the problems blacks were facing in this country and very much identified with Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X. It was a fascination with those types of groups that sort of led me to the study of Afro-American people."

After attending Wayne State University in Detroit where Black is originally from, he went to graduate school at the University of California at Berkeley. While he was there he started teaching sociology. He also taught at Davis before coming to the UW in 1972. During that time Black said, "I think I have learned to become a little bit more effective and better teacher

over time. In fact I've learned my subject matter essentially through teaching."

Black believes that teachers should act as helping agents rather than just an evaluator. That is why he has devoted much of his time and energy to find ways of becoming a more effective teacher. He described teaching as "not just information dissemination and trying to help students understand information more readily and easily but part of that process is disciplining and motivating young people . . . so I really try to involve myself as closely as possible in the learning process and to go with students so they can be more successful."

His style of teaching goes beyond just lecturing. He actually teaches students how to tackle and digest the material. He uses his class as a work session to help students separate the essential from the nonessential. "The thing I'm most excited about is exposing students to knowledge and information and seeing them get excited and turned on by knowledge."

It's Black's enthusiasm, love of knowledge and dedication to teaching his people and his students that make his classes popular.



by Kelly Kam

I

Igawa-Itabashi

ALLEN D. IGAWA

Society & Justice

KURT A. ING

Psychology

JOAN F. INSEL

Architecture

LINDA J. IRVINE

Political Science

TIMOTHY J. IRWIN

Physics

SANTIAGO ISCOA

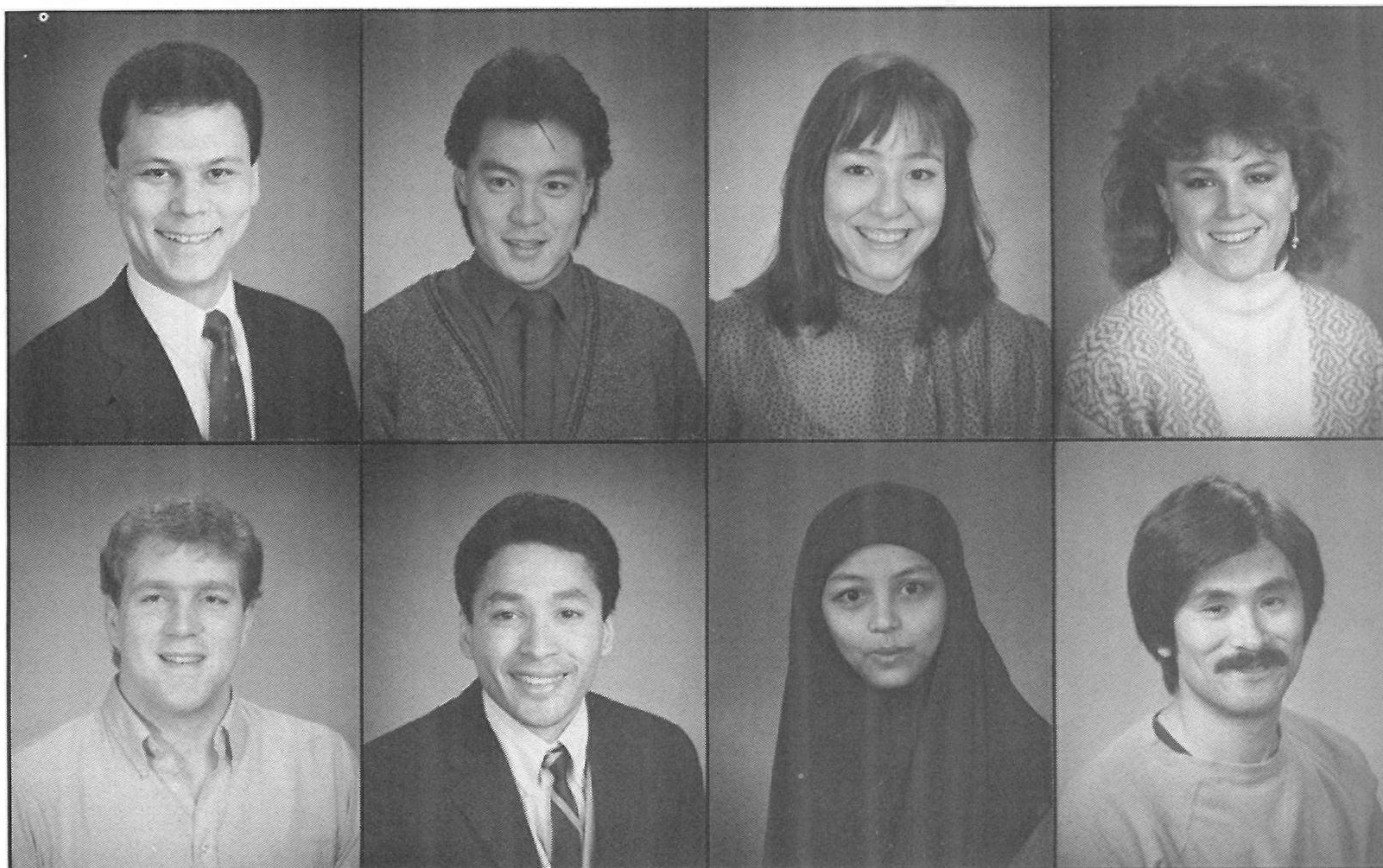
Psychology, Zoology

HAFILAH ISMAIL

Architecture

YOSHIZO ITABASHI

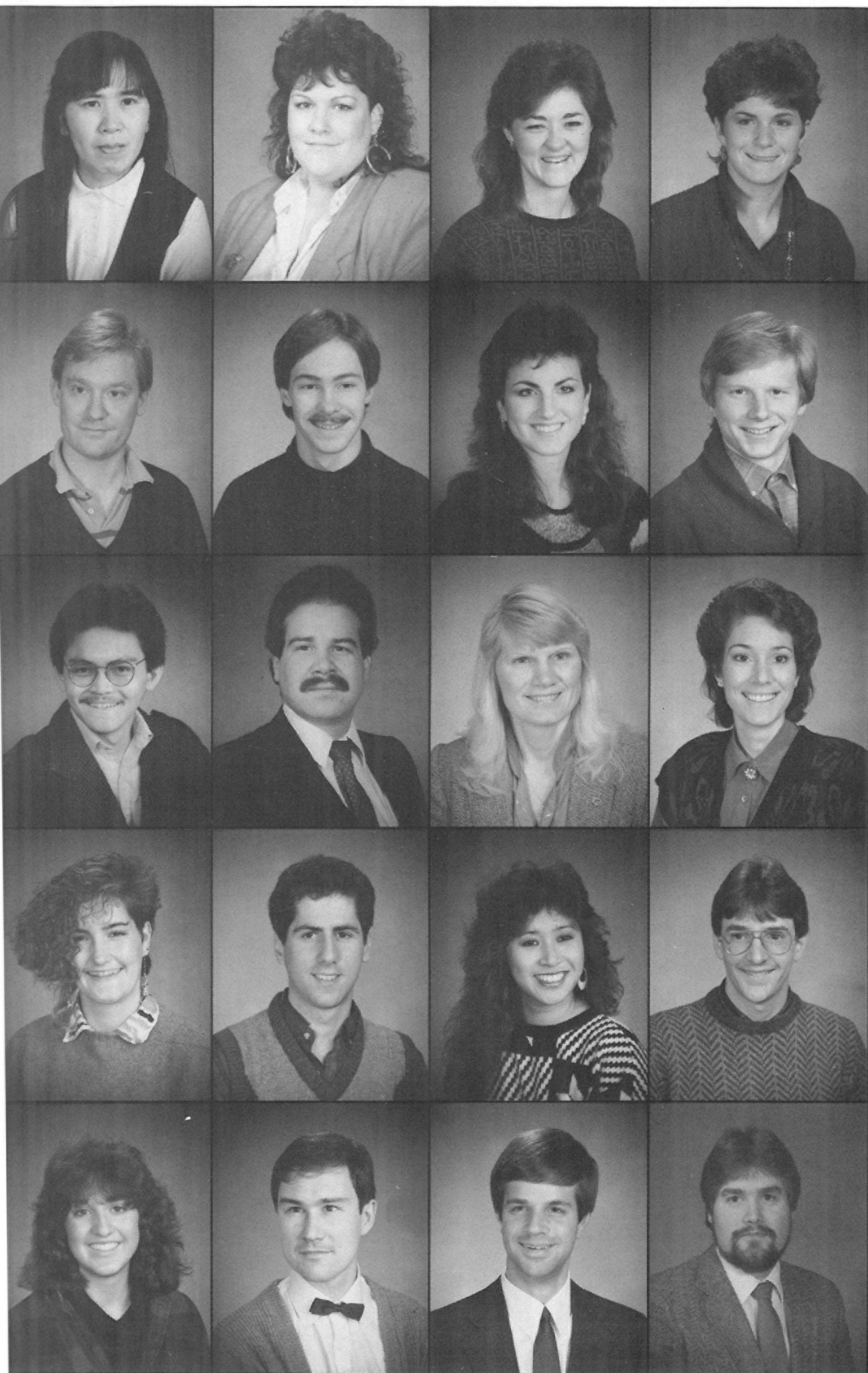
Asian Linguistics (PhD)



Many students stay in shape by working out in the weight room of the IMA.

Sophomore Lily Lee tries to strengthen her pectoral muscles by using the fly machine. *M. Renée Halfman photo*





AKEMI ITO

Special Education (Masters)

SUSAN E. IVANJACK

Political Science

KRISTIE A. IVERSON

Nursing

JEANNE-MARIE JACOBS

Society & Justice

MATTHEW C. JACOBS

Architecture

KAL JACOBSEN

Ceramic Art

ANNELIESE C. JACROUX

Advertising, Psychology

ERIC P. JAECKS

Microbiology

MOHD R. JALIL

Civil Engineering

GREGORY A. JAMES

Music

JUDY JANSSEN

Psychological Nursing (Masters)

REBECCA L. JANTZEN

Sociology

CHRISTINE F. JARED

Drama, Technical Theatre

RICHARD S. JASPEN

Psychology

TERESITA C. JAVIDANDO

Sociology

ERIC W. JEFFERY

Biology

LAURA L. JENES

Accounting

MICHAEL G. JENKINS

Mechanical Engineering (PhD)

STUART C. JENNER

International Studies, Economics

KENNETH A. JENSEN

Business

J

Jessen-Johnson

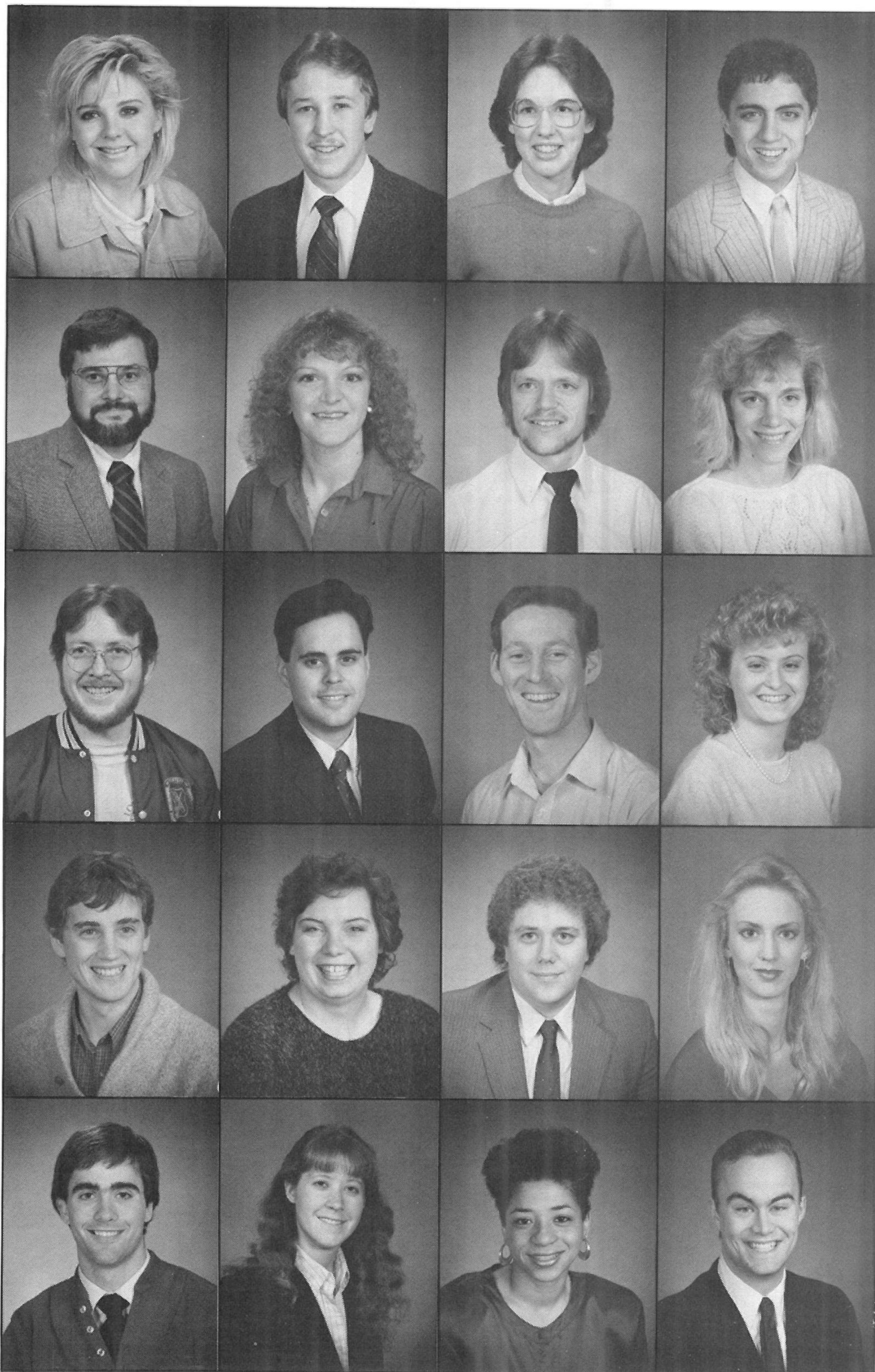
JENNIFER A. JESSEN
Psychology
ANDERS H. JOHNSON
Accounting
BARBARA A. JOHNSON
Mathematics
C. SCOTT JOHNSON
Communications

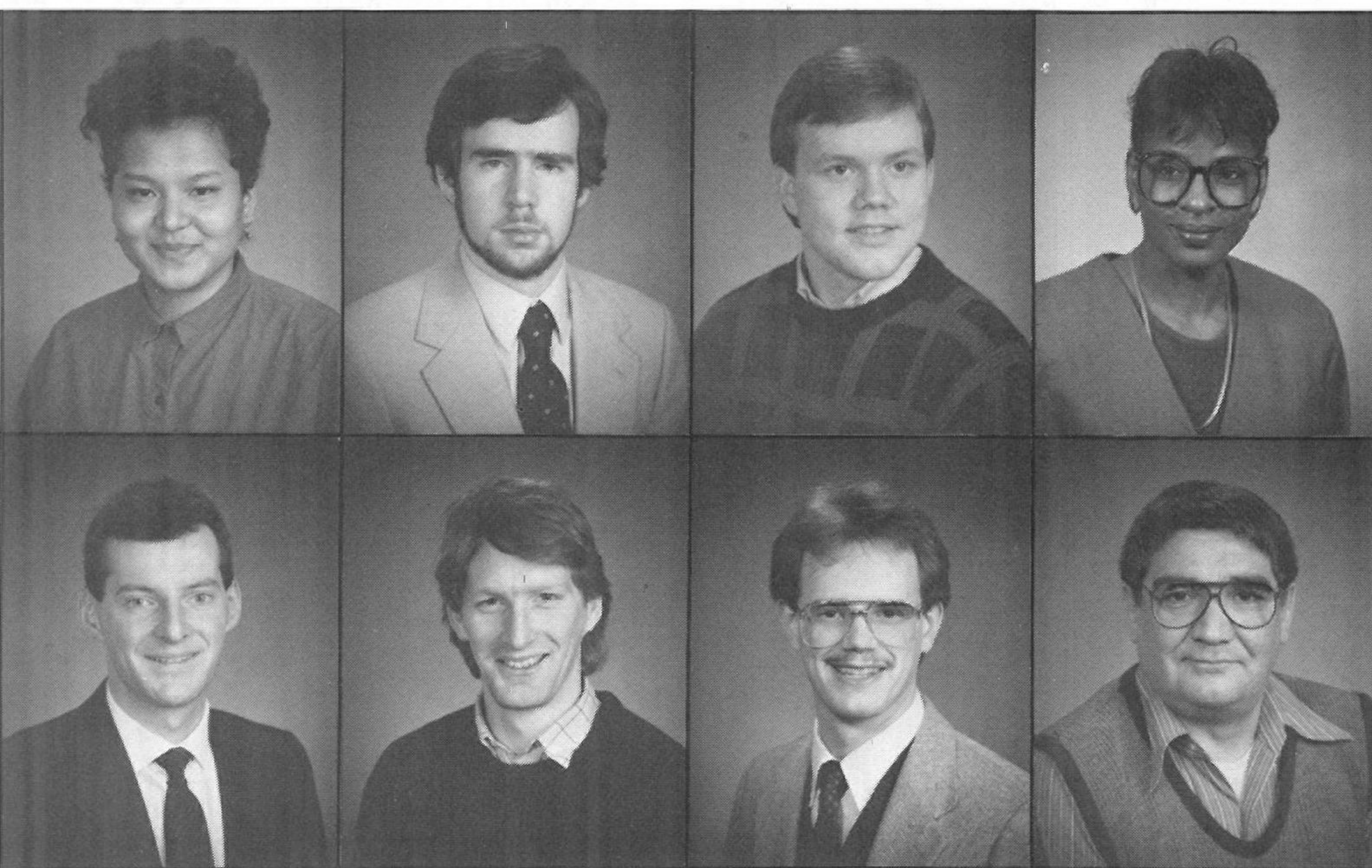
DONALD A. JOHNSON
Psychology (PhD)
DONNA J. JOHNSON
Oceanography
ERIC J. JOHNSON
Microbiology
HEIDI M. JOHNSON
Society & Justice

JAMES B. JOHNSON
English
JAMES J. JOHNSON
Society & Justice
JOSEPH J. JOHNSON
Building Construction
KARIN M. JOHNSON
Social Welfare

KIRK A. JOHNSON
Economics
LEANN S. JOHNSON
Art History
LEE E. JOHNSON
Business
LYSANDER JOHNSON
Japanese Studies

MARK A. JOHNSON
History
MARY A. JOHNSON
French
NATALIE A. JOHNSON
Psychology
NELS G. JOHNSON
English



**NELLIE JOHNSON**

English

PAUL A. JOHNSON

History

PAUL G. JOHNSON

Chemical Engineering

RHONDA R. JOHNSON

Business

ROBERT D. JOHNSON

Business

SHAUN A. JOHNSON

Painting, Art History

THOMAS C. JOHNSTON

Physics

EDWARD D. JOLLIE

Social Work



▲ **LAURA HIEB** will put her degree in French to use when she travels to Europe. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

M

ORE THAN A NUMBER

Laura Hieb

Graduating with an undergraduate degree in French, Laura Hieb possesses great interest in traveling abroad. In her experiences here at the university, Laura believes she has learned a lot by getting a broad liberal arts education. In fact one characteristic of the University which attracted Laura was the great amount of opportunity here. Deciding on her major about a year and a half ago, Laura really likes French and has an aptitude for it.

In her spare time, Laura likes to read, hike and cook Italian and French dishes. This year Laura has been very busy with school while working as a waitress at Georgio's restaurant on the 'Ave.' The money she is earning goes into her savings for a trip to Europe, Laura can't wait to go back. And of course this trip will present a perfect opportunity for Laura to speak

some French. "It's fun to be in a place where you can use the foreign language you've been studying." Laura looks forward to the opportunity to meet people and to see the different cultures and art. "They have a different point of view, a different perspective on the world. It's very interesting."

A class that she will never forget is Professor Lionel Friedman's French 404 in which she "endlessly" translated from Old French to English as she spent at least two hours a day outside of class doing some translating. Laura described the class as very enjoyable and one in which she learned a lot. Her feelings about being a senior are mixed. While very glad to complete her degree, Laura is a little fearful of stepping out. "It's rather secure here being a student."

Laura's advice to freshmen is, "Take your time in deciding your major. Enjoy your time here and take advantage of all your opportunities as a student."



by *Julie Henton*

A View From The Left-Handed

Recent UW grads may exclaim, "I made it! I survived!" But you have not truly survived unless you're a left-hander. And we southpaws all know what I mean.

How many times have we fought each other tooth and nail to claim one of the few lefty desks in Kane 130? Or longed for a place to rest our elbows in Guggenheim 224 because the right-handed desktops are all the size of postage stamps? Or ended up "blue-handed" because we can't help smearing our notes in lecture? And how many times have we raced for the one remaining lefty desk, only to be beaten out by a right-hander wanting to sit with his friends?

There is occasional relief, though. Neutral zones exist in rooms like Gowan 301 where the desks are long tables. And

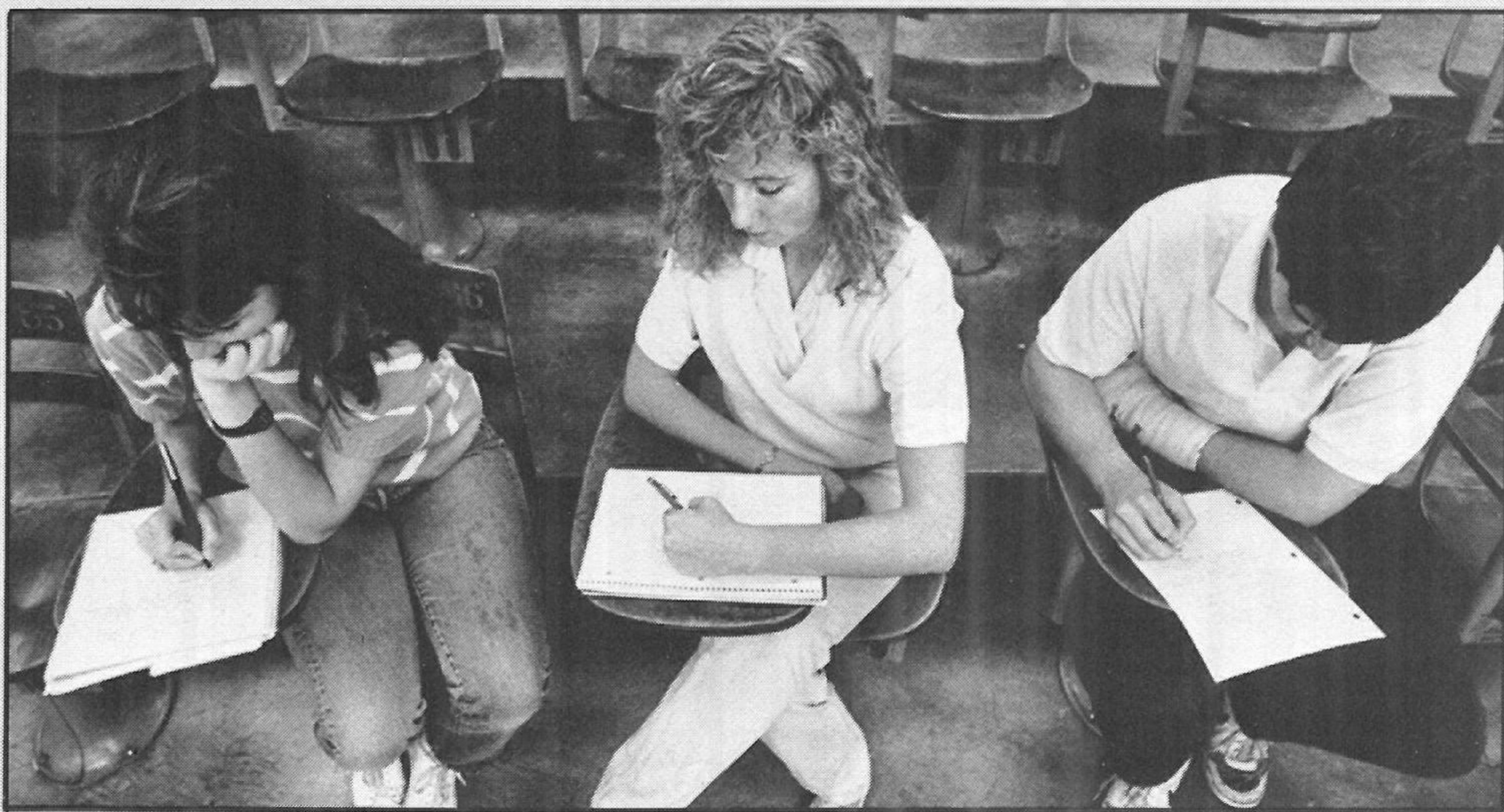
the BookStore sells Lefty Notebooks (although we'd appreciate it if the \$2.65, 100-page notebooks cost the same as the \$1, 100-page regular notebooks). In fact, the one place that truly favors lefties are the toll gates in the Montlake parking lot. Thank God for our driving system.

So, for you graduating southpaws — congratulations — you've survived the rigors of a right-handed academic institution. We get ours in the end though; at graduation, we'll be shaking hands with the dean with our right hands and receiving our diplomaa . . . with our left.



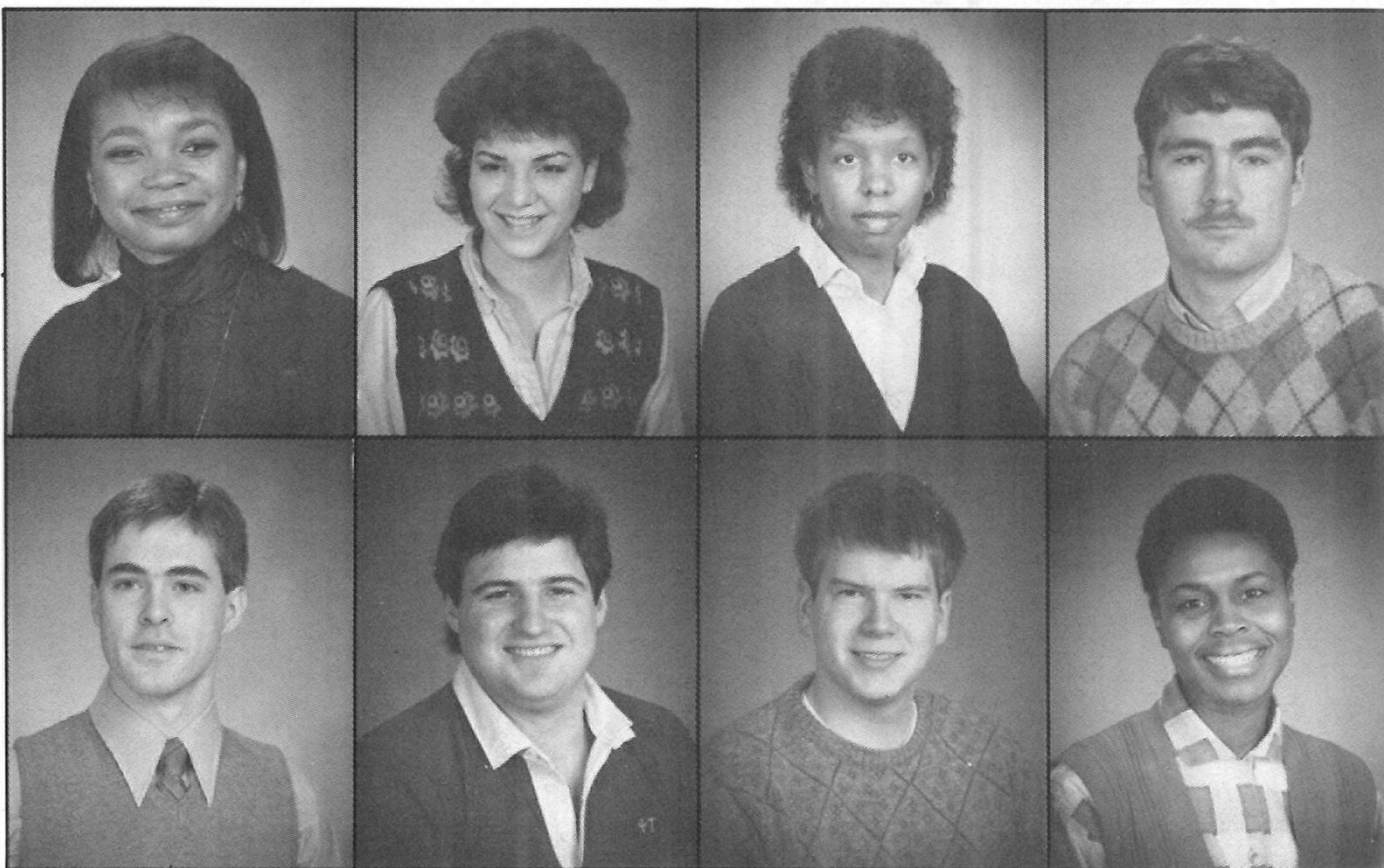
by Beatriz "Southpaw" Pascual

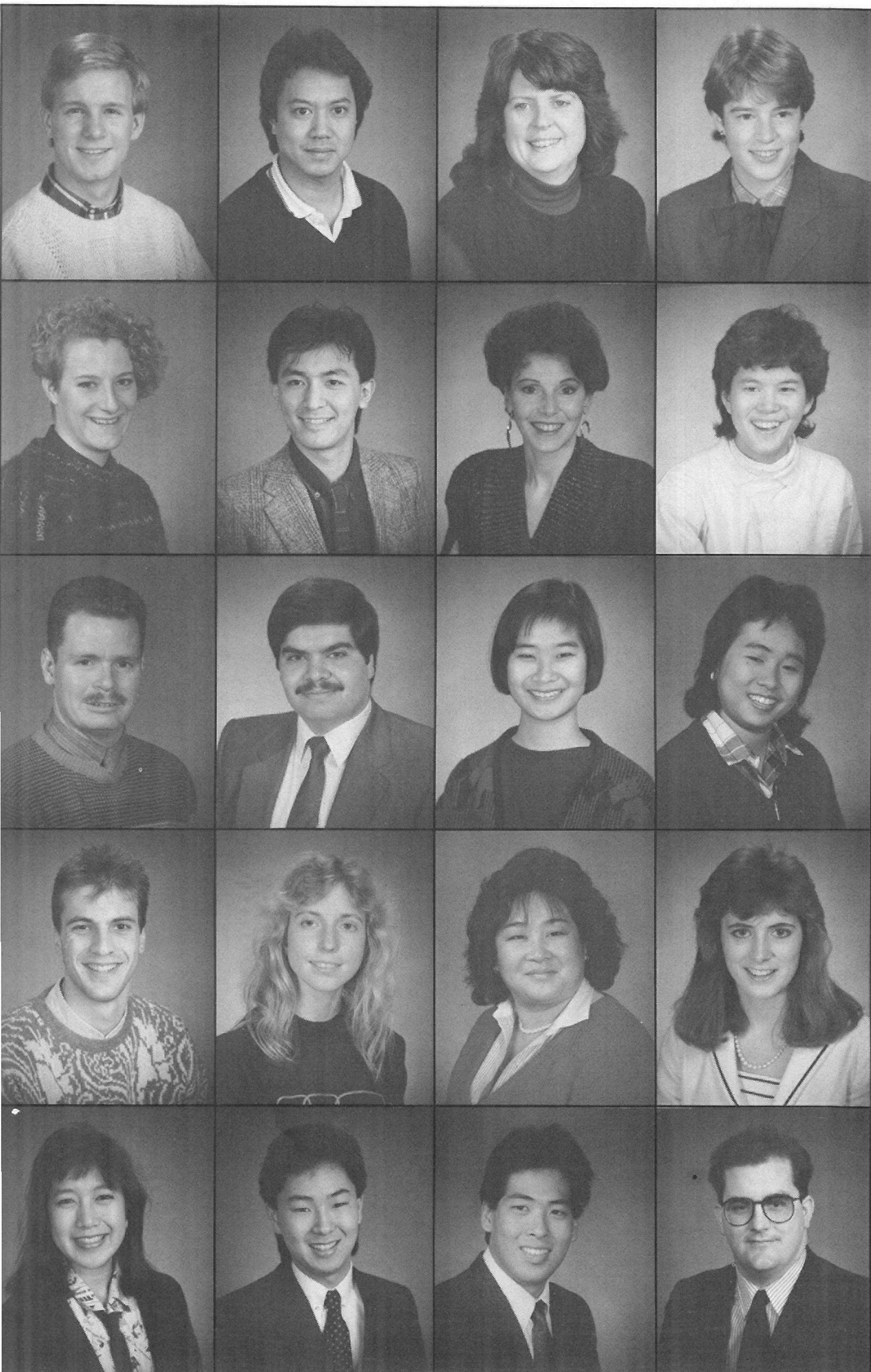
♦ **RIGHT-HANDED DESKS** present more of a problem for lefties like Jolene Copenhaver than they do for Lovee Bloom and David Gipstein. Glenn "Lefty" Mar photo



BRENDA JONES
Psychology
DOLORES T. JONES
Nursing
JULIE M. JONES
Education (Masters)
MICHAEL R. JONES
Military History

SHAWN B. JONES
Geology
TIMOTHY M. JONES
Political Economics
DAVID V. JORDAN
Physics
DIAN L. JOSEPH
Society & Justice





JONATHAN E. JOSS

Chemistry

ADRIAN D. JOSUE

Psychology

MARIAN L. JOYCE

Comparative Religion

CECILE JULIAN

Architecture

SUSAN JURISICH

French

TETSUYA KAGATA

Linguistics

SUSAN A. KAISER

Art History

JULIE K. KAJITA

Mechanical Engineering

DOUGLAS D. KALLERSON

History

PETER KALOUPIS

Physics

KELLY L. KAM

Marketing, International Business

LAURIE A. KAM

Civil Engineering

ADAM S. KASHISHIAN

Biology

KAY A. KASSEBZADEH

Mathematics

WENDY N. KATO

Advertising

ANNE M. KAUPPI

Civil Engineering

NARIKO KAWASHIMA

Biology

MICHAEL J. KAWAUCHI

Business

MICHAEL T. KAYA

Political Science

DOUGLAS R. KEARNS

Political Science

K

Keegan-King

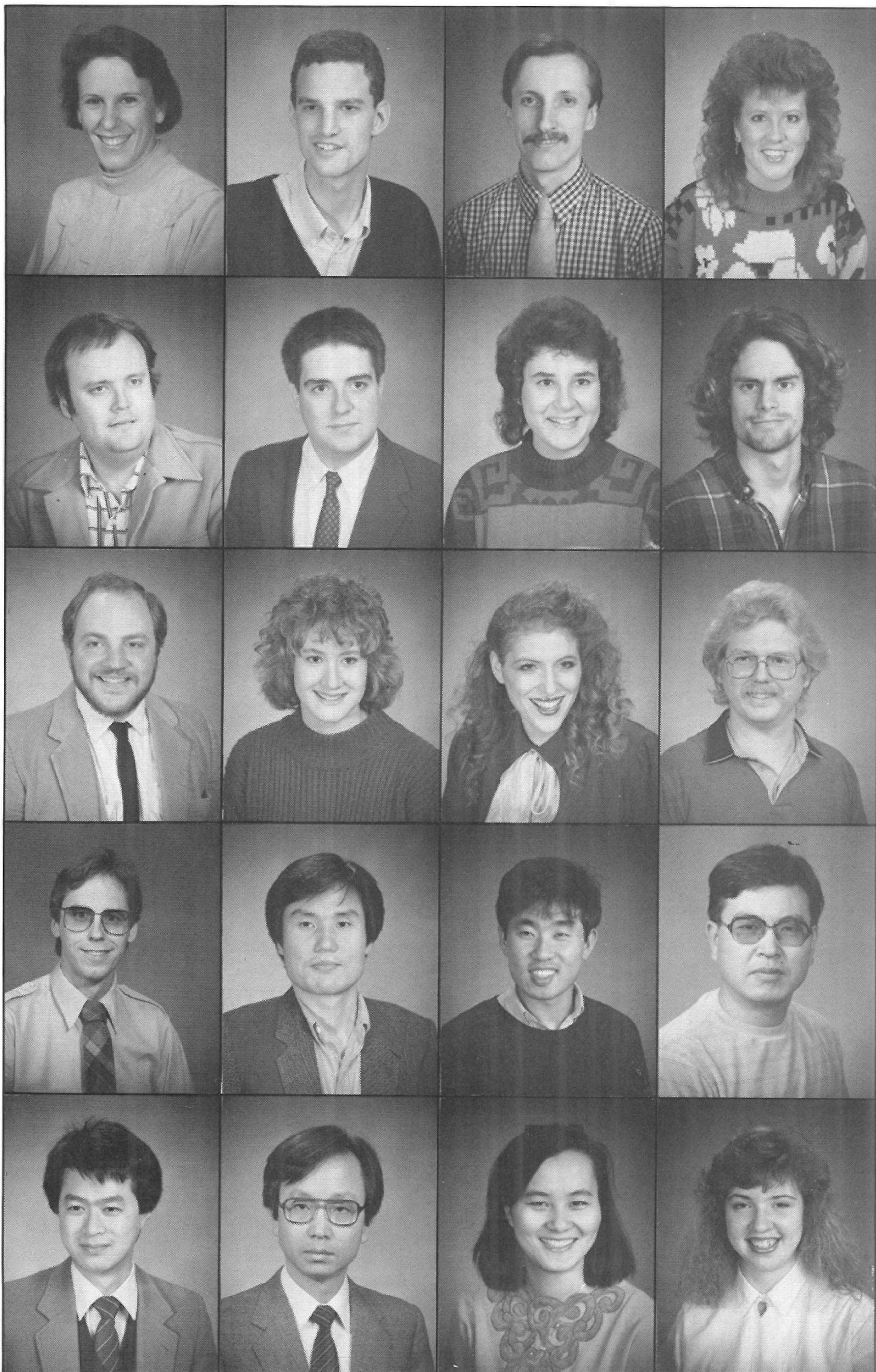
JUDY A. KEEGAN
Accounting
SCOTT H. KEENEY
Industrial Design
TIM L. KELLEBREW
Psychology
MARY A. KELLER
English

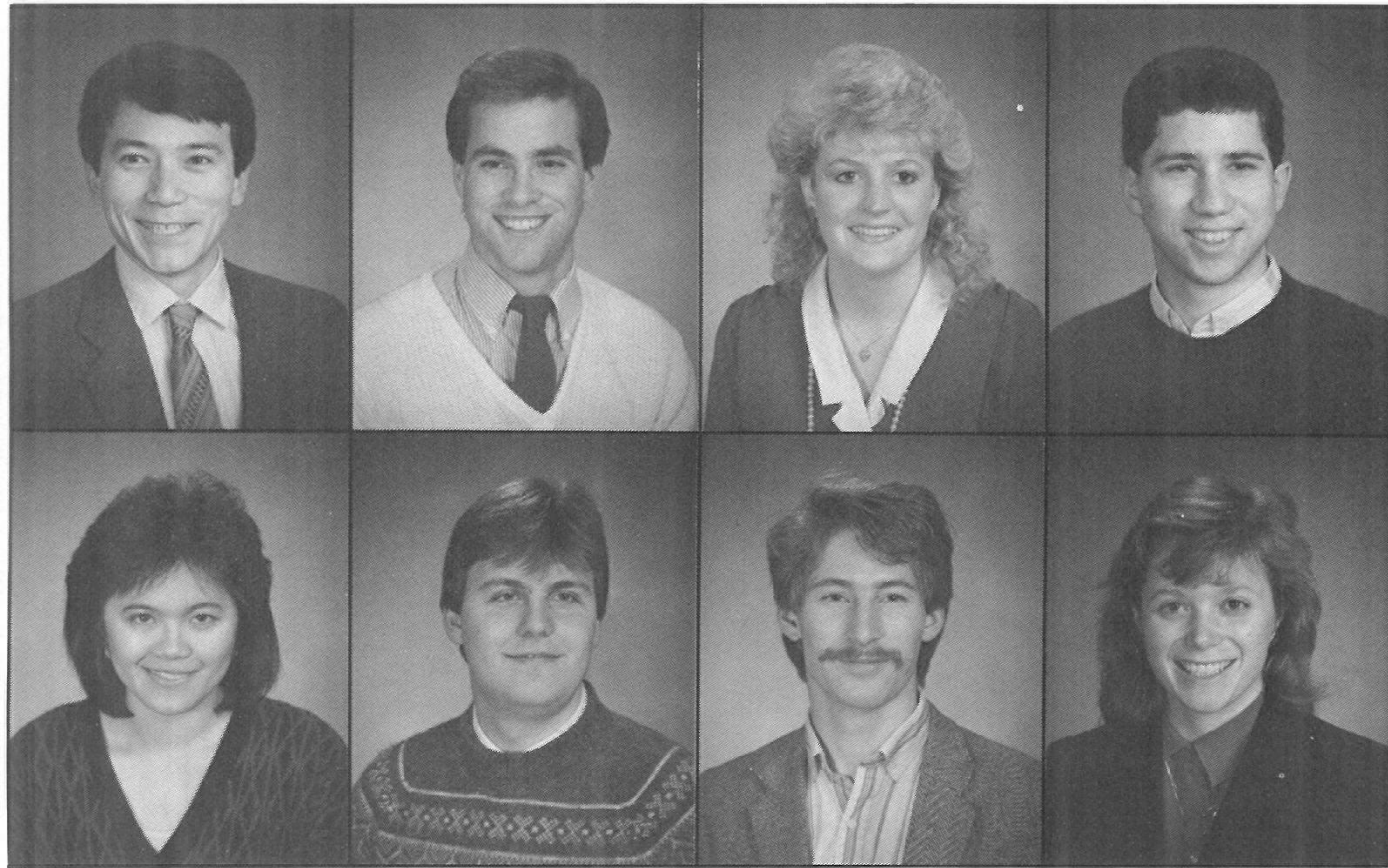
JOSEPH N. KELLY
Electrical Engineering
THOMAS W. KEMPTON
Mathematics
JILL N. KENLEY
Broadcast Journalism
DANNY R. KEPLEY
Architecture

RANDALL KERSTETTER
Microbiology, Chemistry
CARRI E. KESSLER
Psychology
CHERYL-LYN A. KESSLER
International Studies
KEVIN R. KIFFMEYER
Political Science

NEIL E. KILBREN
Geography
BYUNG-SOO KIM
Civil Engineering
CHAEHYEN KIM
Industrial Design
DENNIS K. KIM
Society & Justice

JOHN H. KIM
Business (Masters)
KISEOG KIM
Business
SUNNY Y. KIM
Accounting
KARN B. KING
Linguistics




MICHAEL I. KINGERY, JR.

Political Science

SHAWN M. KINGMA

Economics

REBECCA S. KINTNER

Psychology

GREGORY T. KIRK

Architecture

NOUANECHANH KITNIKONE

Social Work

DAINIS KLEINBERGS

Civil Engineering

KARL S. KIEINER

Mathematics, Electrical Engineering

KRISTEN A. KLEINSASSER

French

REWARDING EXCELLENCE

Willis Konick

Once in a great while, a professor comes along with a boundless enthusiasm and a unique, engaging teaching style that captures the imagination of his or her students. Attending class is a pleasure — something to look forward to rather than dread.

Willis Konick is just such a professor. Many professors' students find it hard to relate to their professors. With their knowledge and expertise they loom larger than life, making them hard for a student to approach with a problem. Professor Konick is different. He has a personal style of interacting with his students that puts their fears to rest, and lets them get down to the business of learning.

Professor Konick, who teaches Slavic languages and literature and comparative literature, is himself a product of the University of Washington, earning his BA in history and eventually a PhD in comparative literature in 1964. His lifelong love

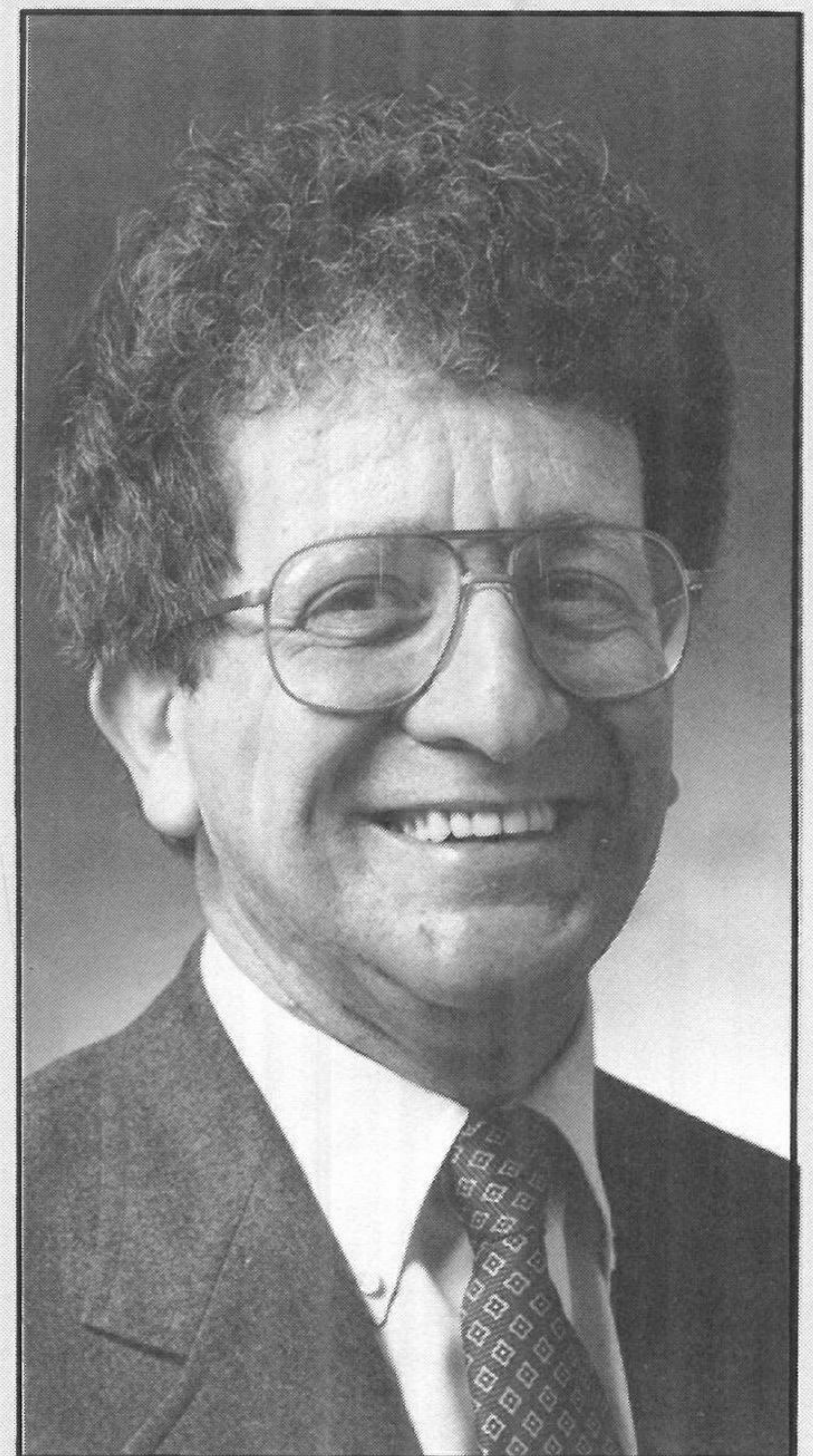
affair with teaching began in the early '50s when he started as a TA for the English Department. Through the years his teaching style has evolved, but his own philosophy remains simple: He believes that each class period should be an "event." If he does something off-the-wall its not just for fun. If it keeps the students interested in the class, that's half the battle.

Professor Konick is relieved that the University is finally making an effort to raise faculty salaries to a level of parity with other comparable institutions. He's quick to point out how happy he is here.

He prefers to teach at a large university where the students are diverse and the classes are large. Besides, Seattle has always been his home and he'd rather not leave. A lot of UW students are glad about that.



by **Richard E. Garlick**

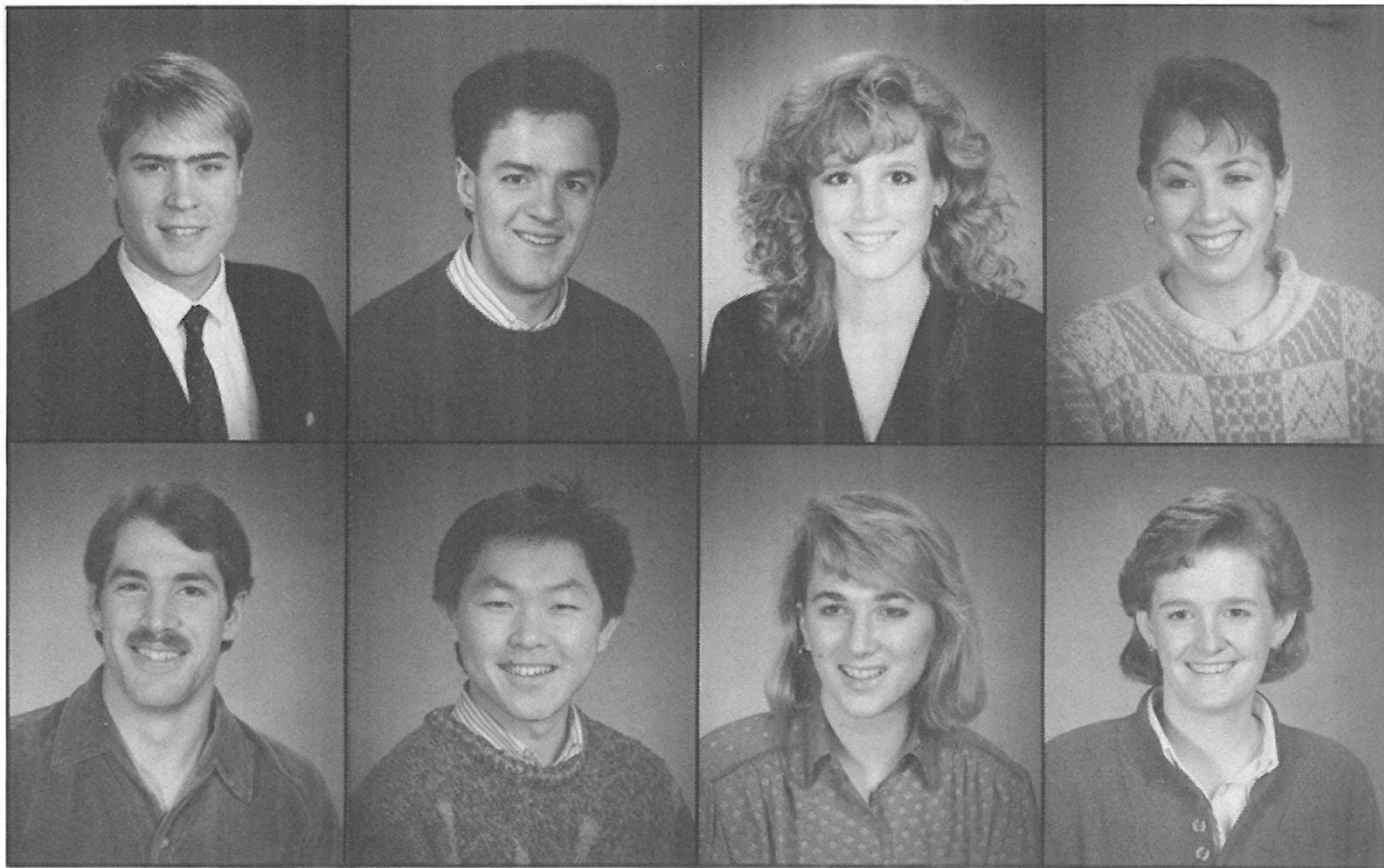


▲ **PROFESSOR** Willis Konick believes that interacting with his students is half the battle. Photo courtesy Joe Freeman/Photographic Services

K

Kleven-Koller

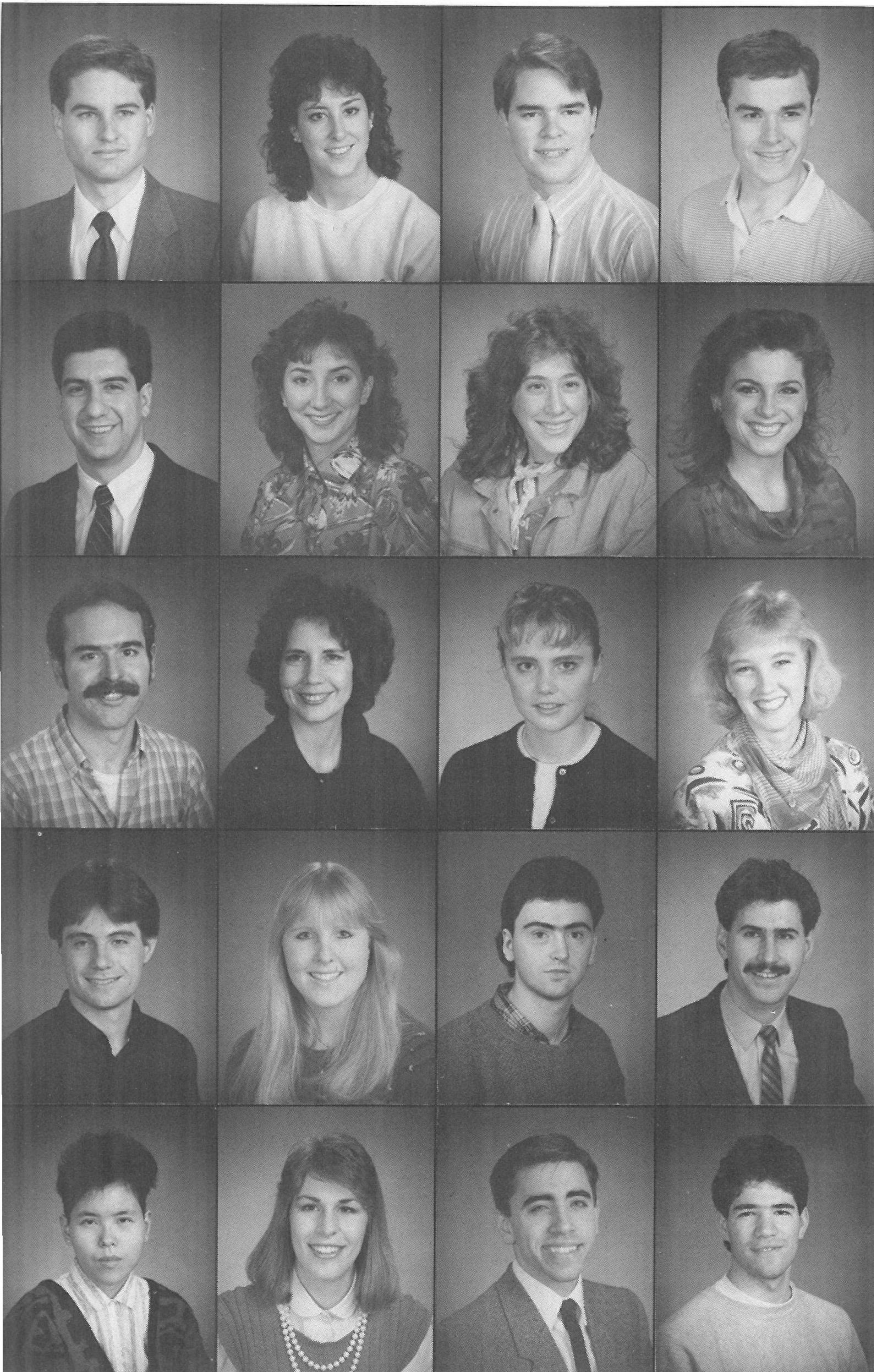
SCOTT A. KLEVEN
Business
ERIK KNOPH
Business
STACY C. KNUTSON
Psychology
SUSAN R. KOEHLER
International Studies
FRANK KOEPPING
Mechanical Engineering
LIANPENG KOH
Mechanical Engineering
LIANPENG KOH
Mechanical Engineering
LISA A. KOKENGE
Finance
NANCY L. KOLLER
English, Elementary Education



At a vigil held in Red Square in memory of Ben Linder, a UW graduate killed by the U.S.-backed *contras*, SAUSIES members explain their reasons for advocating the removal of CIA recruiting efforts on campus. SAUSIES believed that by letting the CIA recruit on campus the UW was an accomplice to the atrocities committed by the U.S. in Central America.

Kevin M. Lohman photo





KRIS D. KOMARNITSKI

Mechanical Engineering

GRETCHEN A. KOON

Zoology

AARON A. KOOPMAN

Aeronautical & Astronautical

Engineering

DAVID A. KOSMANN

Mathematics

THEODORE C. KOUTLAS

Medicine (M.D.)

JOANNE M. KOVACICH

East European Studies

MICHELLE D. KOWALS

Italian Literature

DANA R. KRAFT

Communications

CONRAD R. KREICK

Mechanical Engineering

SUE KRUETZER

Ceramic Engineering

RENEE A. KRIESEL

English

MONIKA KRISTOFFERSEN

Laboratory Medicine

FRED N. KRUEGER

Aeronautical Engineering

HEIDI L. KRUMME

Biology

DON KUCH

Psychology

MARK T. KUDLO

Psychology

IRENE H. KUNIYUKI

Photography

MICHELLE M. KUNST

Business

PAUL J. KURFESS

Communications

WILLIAM M. KUSHNER

International Studies

K

Kuyun-Lam

SUSIE KUYUN

Accounting

HIDEAKI KUZUOKA

Mechanical Engineering (Masters)

ARDI L. KVEVEN

Biology

FELIX KWAKWA

Civil Engineering

JULIAN S. KWOK

Piano Performance

HAE Y. KWON

English

RICHARD H. LABOYNE

Business

ELIZABETH A. LABRIE

Sociology

EDWARD C. LACROSSE

Social Work

KRISTINE L. LADYKA

Biology

GWEN LAFRENIERE

English

ANDRE H. LAGRANGE

Biology, Chemistry

MAN TONG LAI

Electrical Engineering

LORRAINE M. LAIGO

Psychology

DANIEL M. LAKE

Civil Engineering

PATRICIA J. LALANNE

Psychology

PETER J. LALLAS

Psychology

MANY LAM-CHAN-KEE

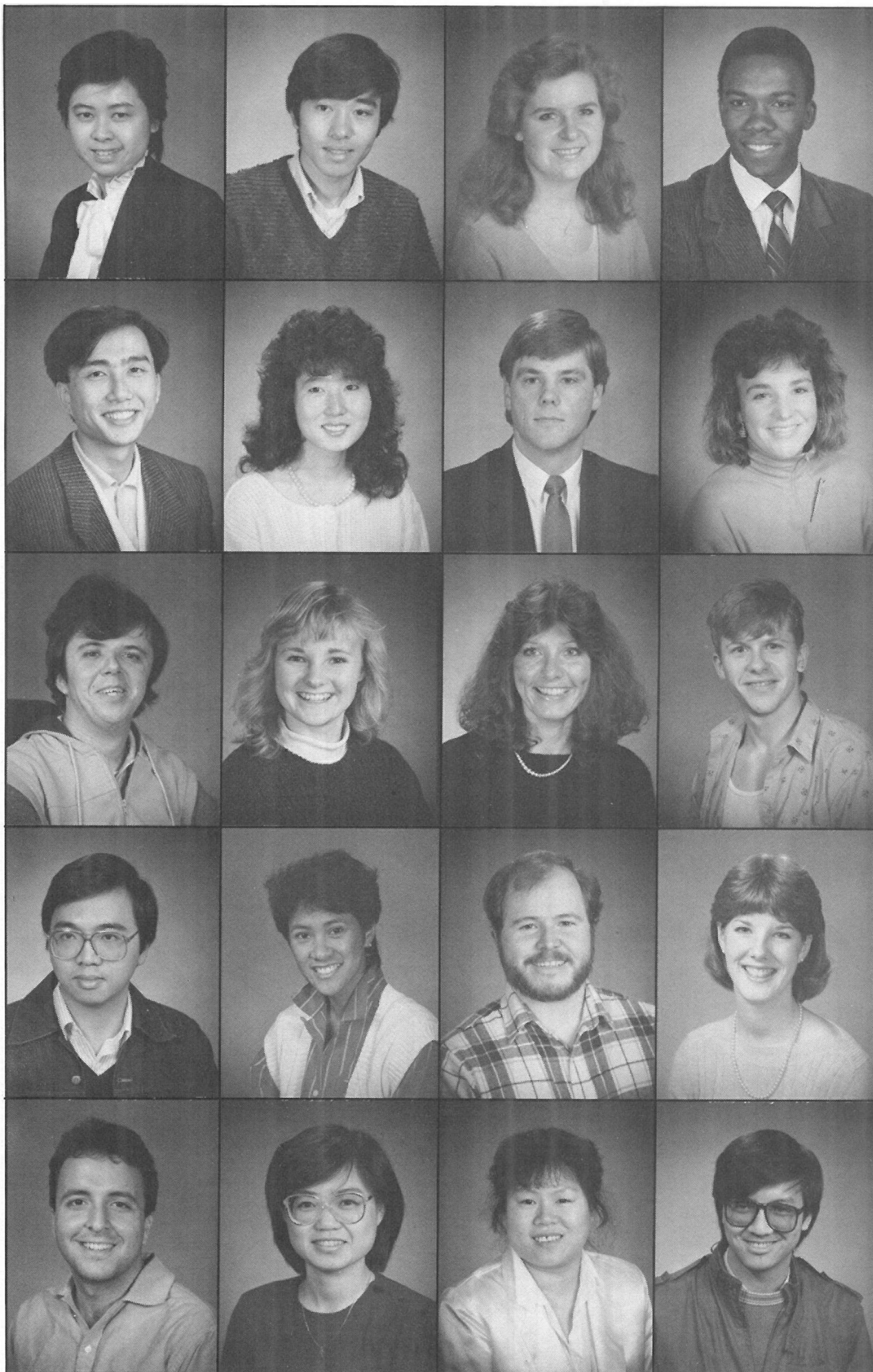
Atmospheric Science (Masters)

NGA N. LAM

Mathematics

SUI-LUN LAM

Mechanical Engineering



Watching the "Soviet Channel"

Most students would agree that watching hours of television is not the way to become a successful scholar at the University of Washington. But at the School of Russian and East European Studies, that's exactly what they're doing.

Starting in November 1986, the School began monitoring Soviet television broadcasts. The TV station's signal was broadcast from Siberia, and the UW needed special equipment to receive it. According to Dr. Lawrence Lerner who oversees the project, the purpose is to provide the Russian Studies program with an inexpensive source of Russian language programming to help students learning to speak Russian, or who wish to study the Soviet culture.

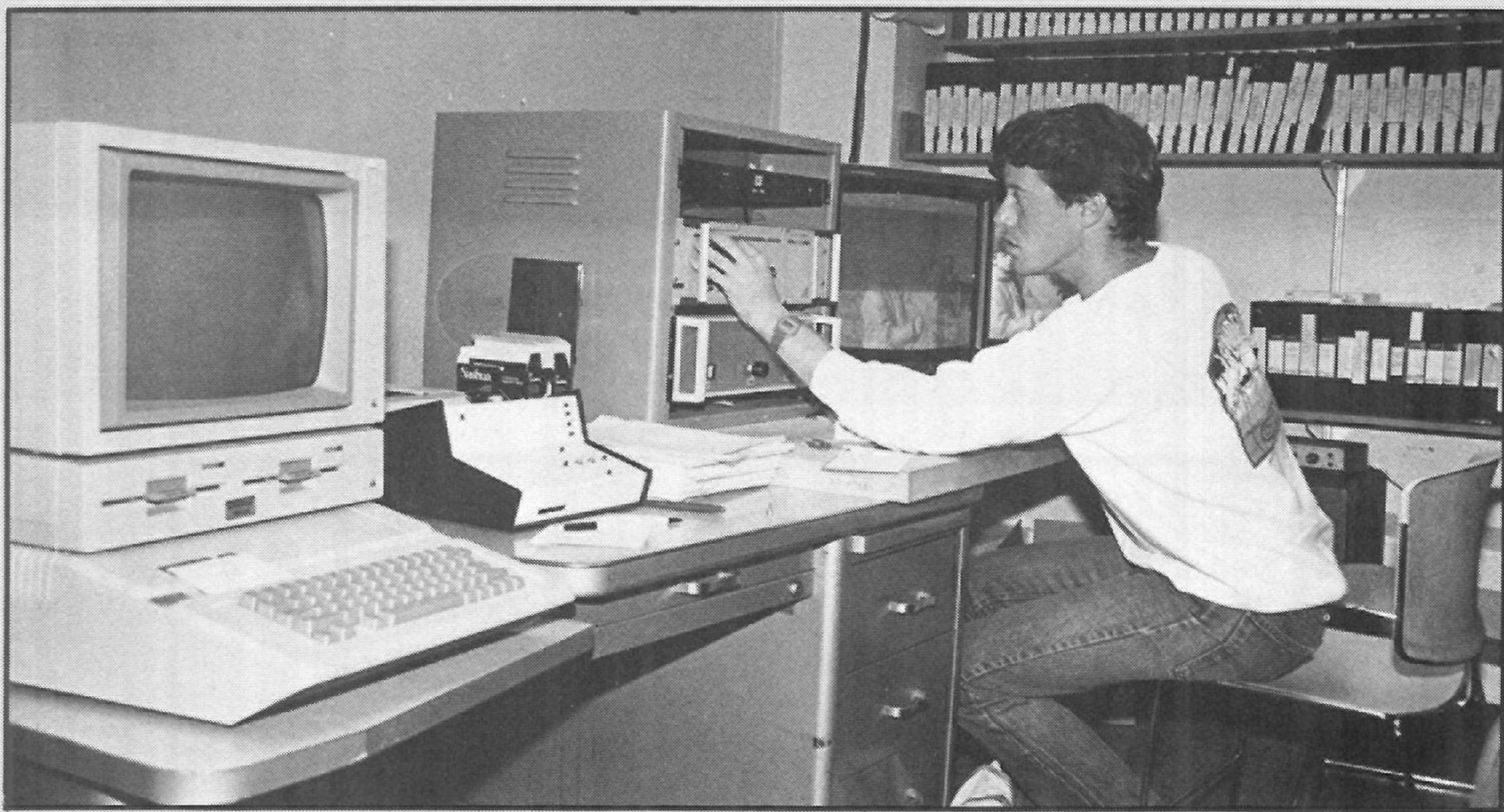
Soviet television is different in many

ways from the shows American audiences are used to. There is far more cultural and educational programming, and Soviet audiences don't have to endure endless commercials. On Soviet news programs, the West is often portrayed in a negative light; much of the coverage dwells on strikes or riots and the like. Recently, though, the Soviet media have become more open about dealing publicly with problems of drug and alcohol abuse that have become more widespread in the Soviet Union.



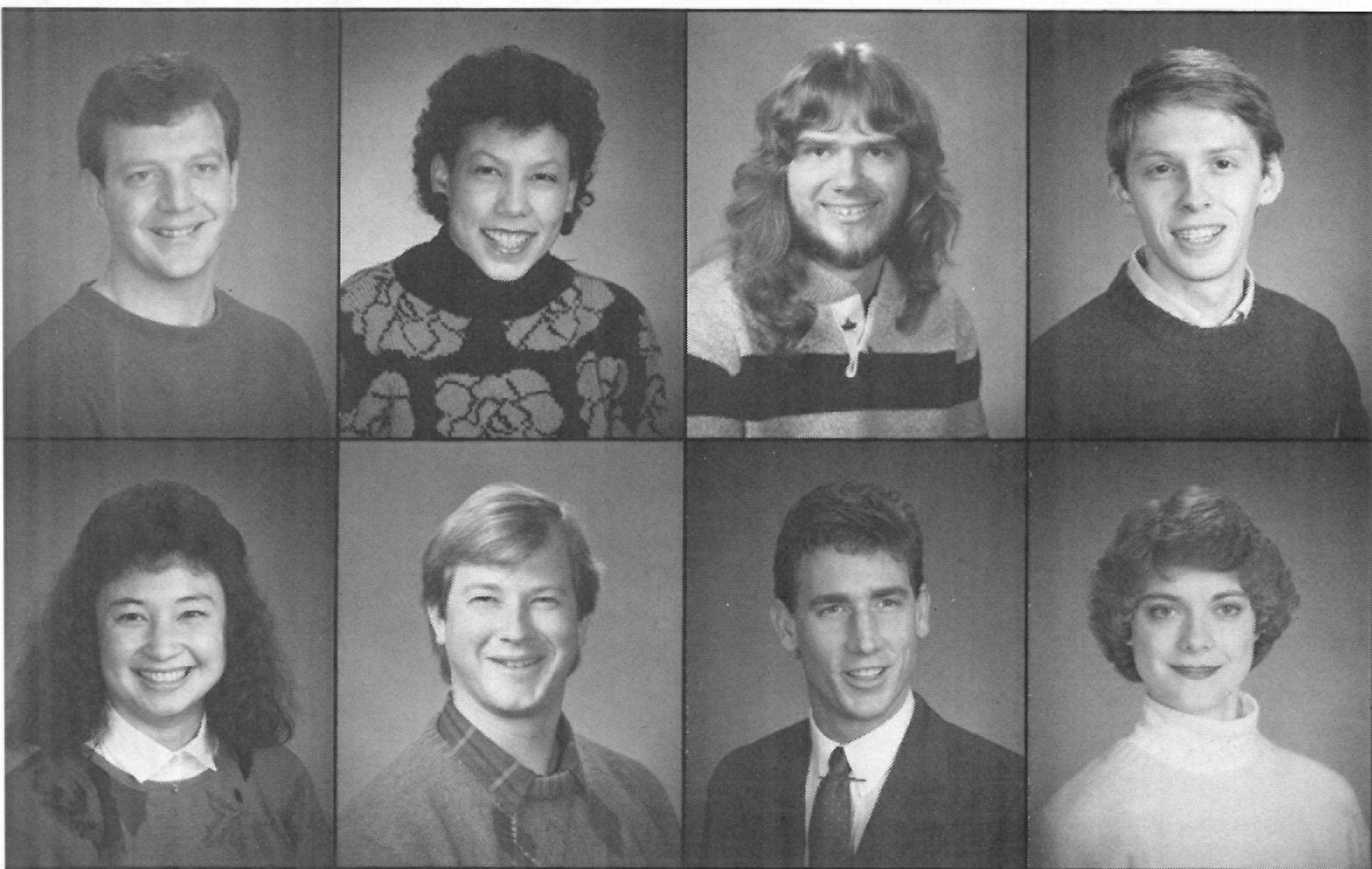
by Richard E. Garlick

♦ INTERNATIONAL STUDIES major Steve McGinnis watches and records a Soviet television program to help him learn more of the culture. M. Renée Halfman photo



Lamb-Lange

L



MICHAEL E. LAMB

Accounting

DEBORAH F. LAMBERT

Psychology

RICK LAMONT

Computer Science

ROSS O. LANCASTER

Linguistics

CYNTHIA LAND

Communications

ROBERT N. LANE

Structural Engineering

BROOK W. LANG

Marketing, Finance, International

Business, Information Systems

KIRSTEN M. LANGE

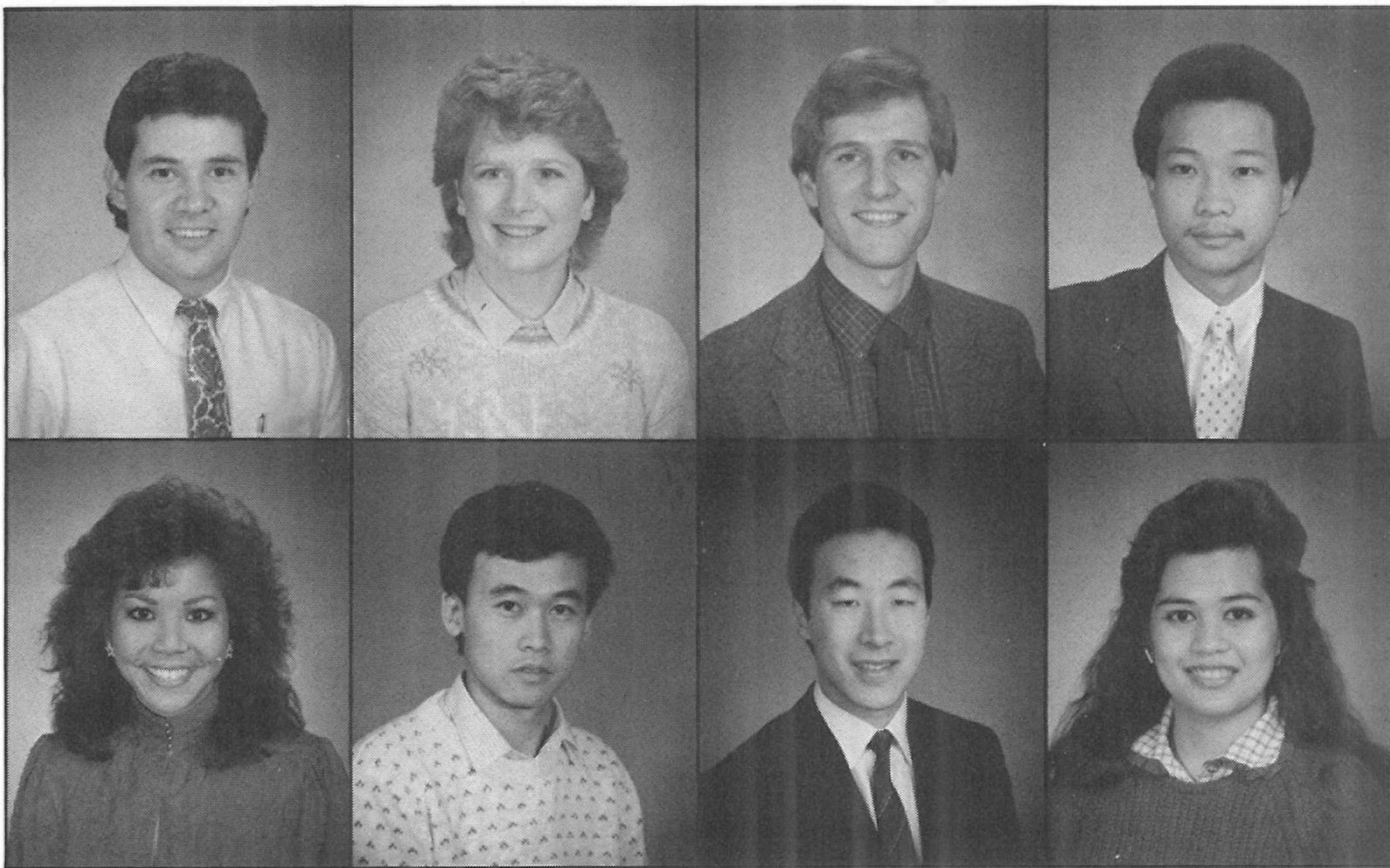
English

L

Large-Laudet

ERNIE J. LARGE
Ceramic Engineering
MARGARET L. LARSON
Nursing
BRIAN K. LASSINGER
Librarianship (Masters)
GORDON K. LAU
Accounting

KAREN L. LAU
Business
TE HUA LAU
Mechanical Engineering
WAYNE M. LAU
Microbiology
JEAN P. LAUDET
Linguistics



M

ORE THAN A NUMBER

Debbie Lambert

Born in Los Angeles, Debbie Lambert later moved to Yakima where she went to high school. What brought Debbie to the University was her desire to become a sports medicine doctor. After completing several courses here she decided to change her goals and obtain a degree in Psychology. She wants to use her degree to do some counseling and eventually go on to get a master's in counseling. Debbie's ultimate goal is to become a psychologist.

In her spare time, Debbie enjoys *sports* — sports, sports and more sports!! Her interests include football, basketball, softball, running and more. She has participated a lot in IMA sports and outside of IMA, she received at least 20 trophies for achievement in sports. Her first year she played on the women's Husky basketball team; at 5'1" she was by far the shortest! In addition to sports, Debbie has been very

active in the residence halls. For the last two years, Debbie acted as a residence advisor (RA) and as an assistant advisor (AA) the year before. Debbie has really enjoyed the interaction with students and the opportunity to use some of her counseling skills. After leaving the UW, Debbie will never forget her experiences in the residence halls, always remembering the people on her floors. And of course Debbie will never forget the all-nighters!

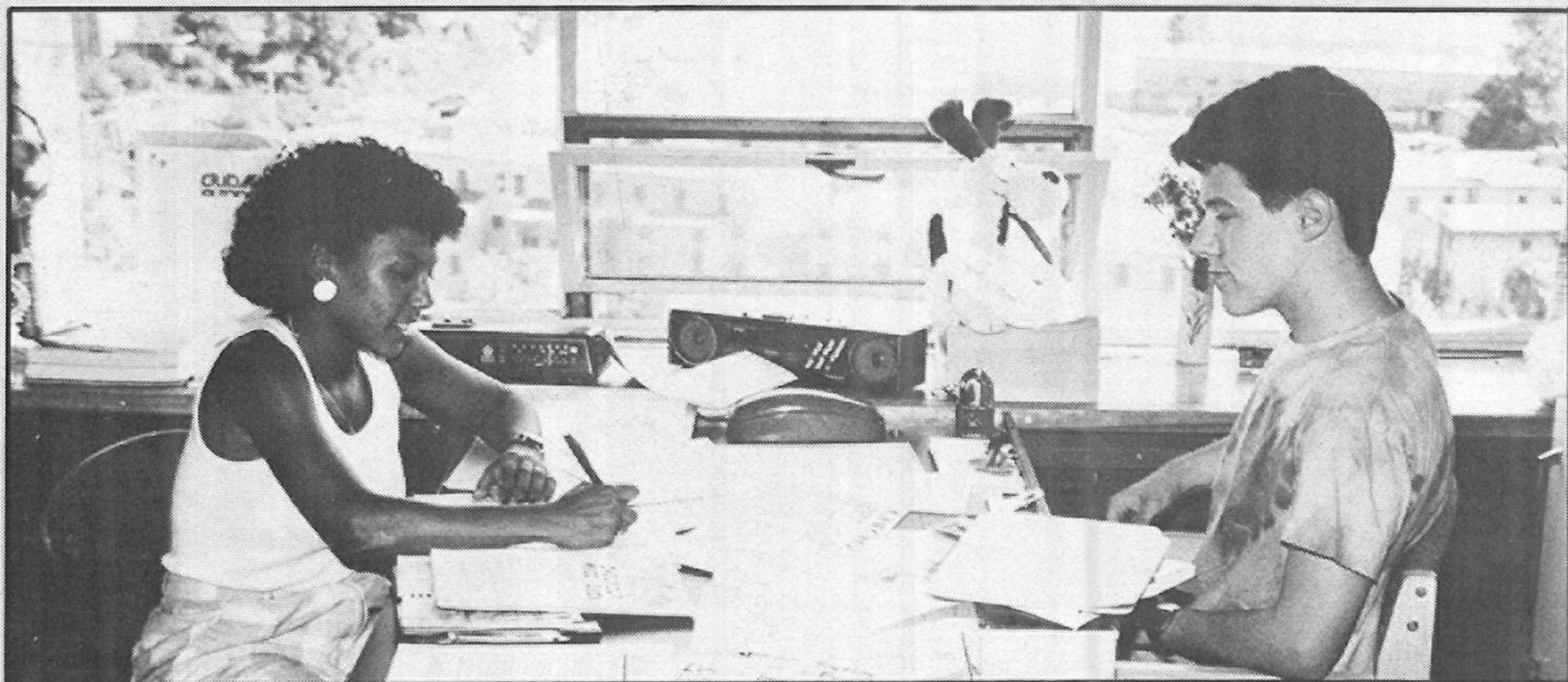
After graduating from the UW, Debbie plans to go into the Peace Corps. She wants to go to the Latin American countries and since she is Hispanic, this will be

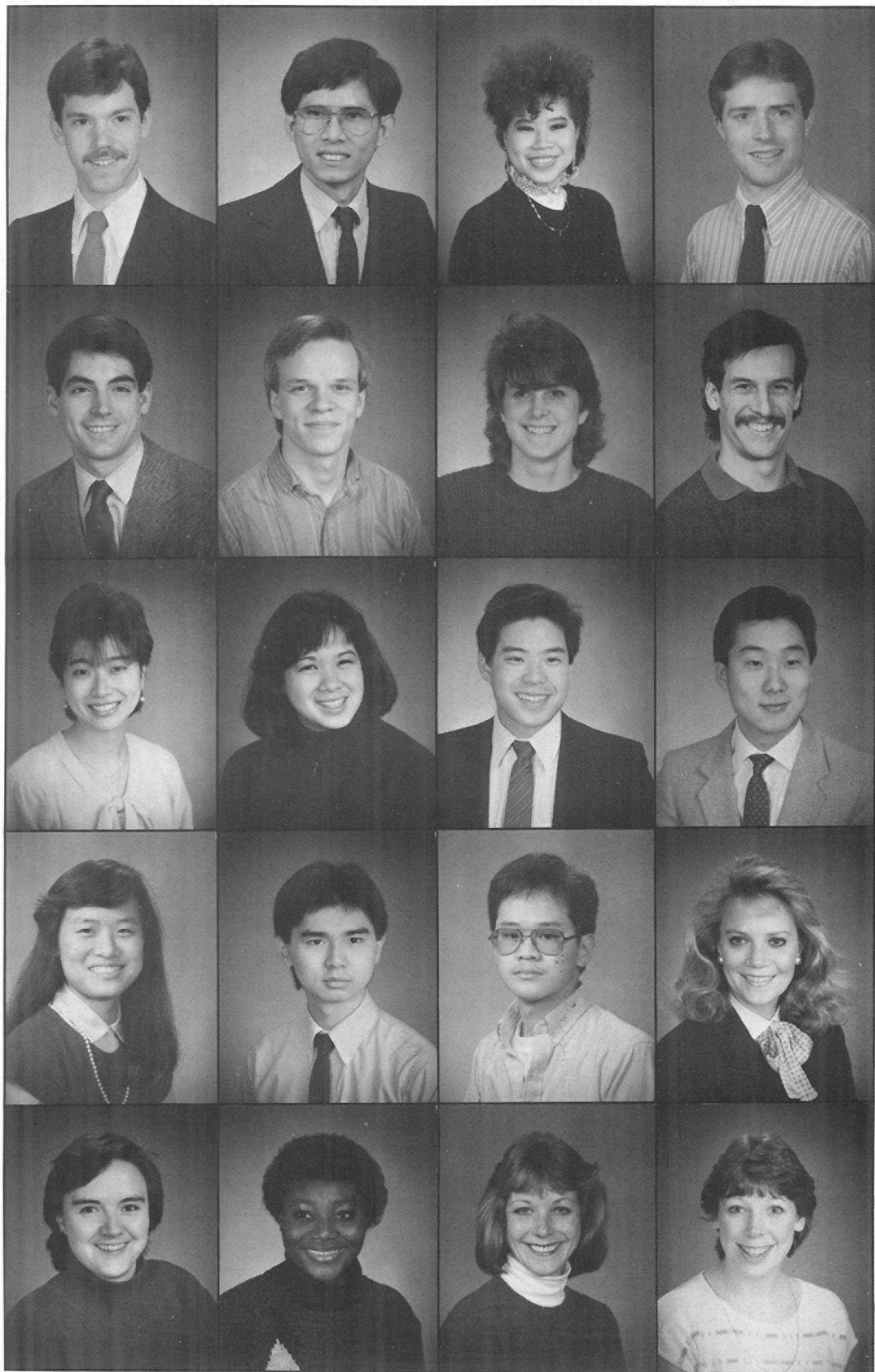
an opportunity to help her people. This will be a two-year commitment. In the Peace Corps, Debbie will be using her degree by communicating with people. She looks forward to meeting new kinds of people. Debbie's advice to freshmen, "Learn all you can, don't be afraid to take risks. Follow yur intuition."



by Julie Henton

▼ **RESIDENT ADVISOR** Debbie Lambert and Brian Conlon prepare the check out schedules for residents. *M. Renée Halfman photo*





THEODORE J. LAURENT

Mathematics

CANH T. LE

Geological Science

NICOLE X. LE

Psychology

MICHAEL P. LEARY

Mathematics, Physics

JON M. LEBO

Architecture

STEVE J. LECOMPTE

Mathematics, Computer Science

STEPHANIE LECROY

Geography

RON R. LEBDUSIRE

Design & Business Applications

BYONG-JEAN LEE

Business

DEBRA S. LEE

Mathematics

KEVIN S. LEE

Microbiology

MIKE LEE

Psychology

NANCY Y. LEE

Electrical Engineering

RONNIE F. LEE

Sociology

TERRY Y. LEE

Business

REBECCA L. LEGGETT

Law (Masters)

JULIE A. LEHDE

Psychology

EKENE A. LEKWANWA

English, Psychology

MICHELLE P. LEMMEL

English

DIANE K. LENIUS

Civil Engineering

L

Lenoue-Lin

AIMEE S. LENOUE

Speech Communication

PATRICIO M. LEON

Mechanical Engineering

SUSAN K. LEONG

Business

DANIEL R. LEPSE

Communications, Sociology

DENA S. LEVITIN

Speech Communication

TIFFANY A. LEWIS

Architecture

VANESSA J. LEWIS

Sociology

MING LI

Physics (PhD)

XIAOYONG LI

Law (Masters)

YIPING LI

Applied Mathematics (PhD)

ANNY W. LIANG

Nursing

MARIA A. LIBRALIANA

Law (Masters)

ROBERTO A. LIGASACCHI

Forestry

ELEANOR P. LIGHTHALL

English

MICHAEL W. LILLQUIST

History, Psychology

KIM-FU LIM

Computer Science

KOK K. LIM

Civil Engineering

CARINA C. LIN

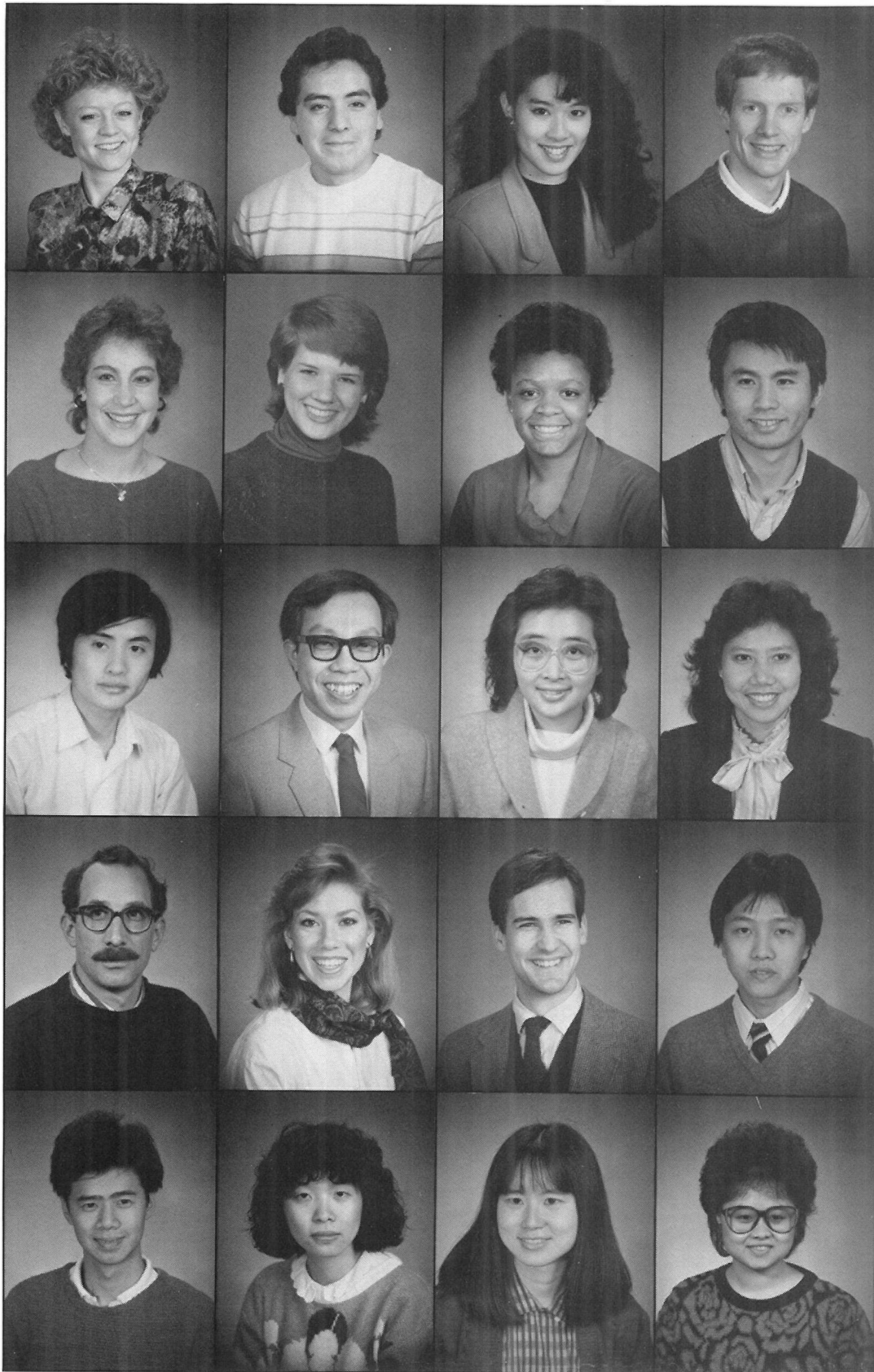
Chemical Engineering

CHING-WEN LIN

Education

JADE J. LIN

Chemical Engineering



**LI LING LIN**

Accounting

SHARON M. LIND

Fisheries

DAVID C. LINDBERG, JR.

History

LISA F. LINDHOLM

Public Communications

VICTORIA LITTLEJOHN

Social Welfare

HWAN LIU

Anatomy (PhD)

JOSEPHINE H. Y. LIU

General Art

RICARDO Y. K. LIU

Electrical Engineering

REWARDING EXCELLENCE

Bill Resler

William Resler started out going to law school in order to become a professional card player and to avoid the draft. While in law school, he took a course in tax law and became hooked on tax. This was the unlikely beginning of one of the UW's most popular lecturers.

Since he first discovered the tax code in law school at NYU, Resler has been fascinated by it. He has been lecturing on tax law full-time at the UW for the past three years and previously lectured at NYU. "The students here are much more into it," he said. "Hardworking and happy," is how he described them.

The same description could also apply to Resler himself. On top of lecturing about the tax code (which he enjoys immensely), he was also advisor to Beta Alpha Psi and tutored second graders as a community service. "It's important to share the talents we have," he explained.

He would like to see more students involved in community service and charity work, too.

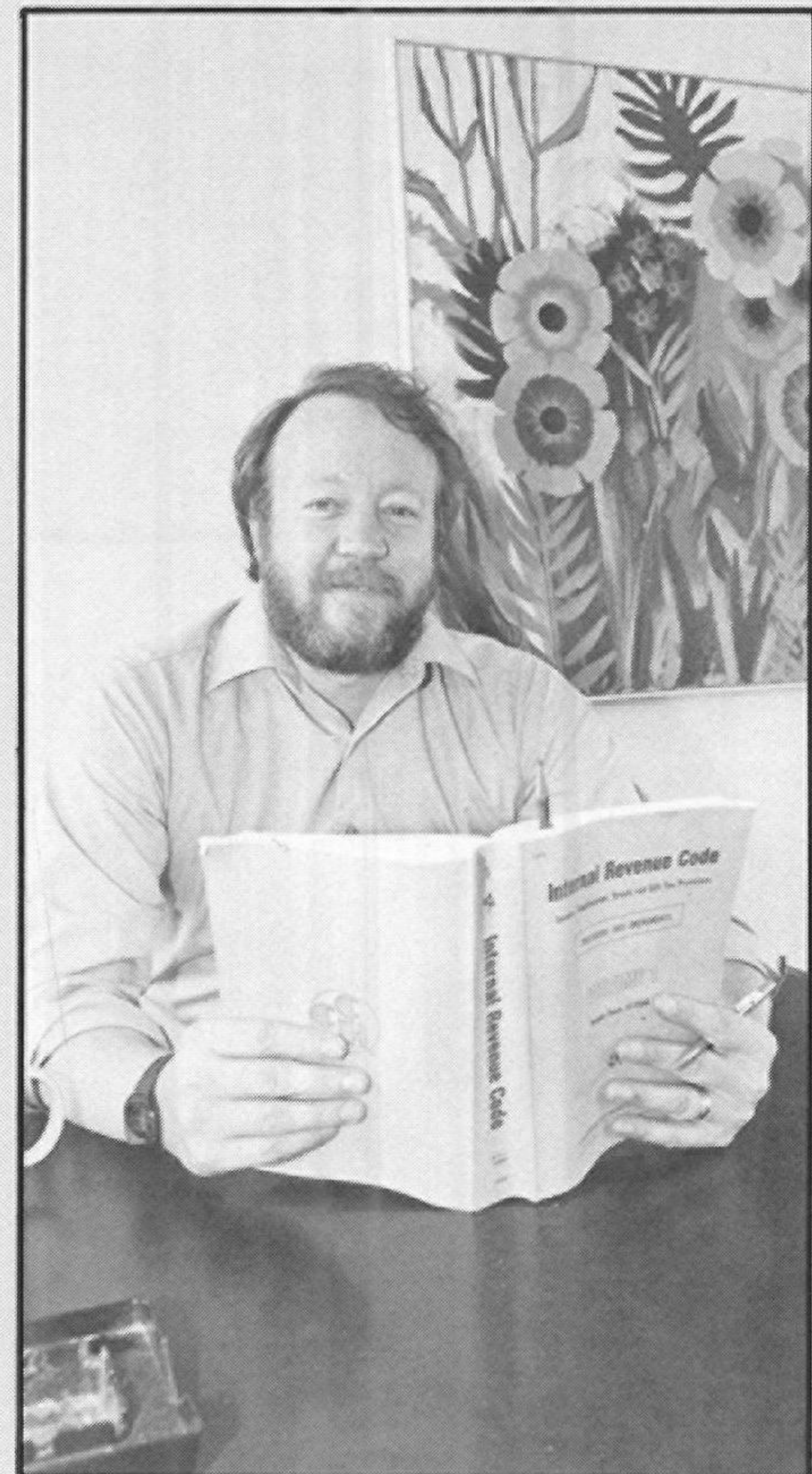
Another thing he wanted to see was more informal interaction between the students and instructors. "We need to turn education into a positive thing," he said. Both students and instructors benefit from informal interaction.

Unlike many lecturers, Resler was very informal in his teaching style. There was no organized lecture, he simply started a discussion and made sure it covered his basic points. It's all part of his "friendly terrorization" teaching philosophy. "The exams are horrible because they test the students' ability to think, not to memorize," he explained.

In his spare time, when he's not reading up on the new tax laws, he writes music and plays the guitar. He also enjoys spending time with his wife and three daughters.



by *Brian Anderson*



▲ **LECTURER BILL RESLER** has been fascinated with the tax code ever since he discovered it in law school at NYU. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

L

Liu-Lorette

SEAN H. LIU

Business

SUE W. LIVINGSTONE

Business

CONNIE S. LLOYD

Advertising

DONALD K. LOEB

Accounting

ANNE K. LOGAN

Nutritional Science

LORRAINE W. LOO

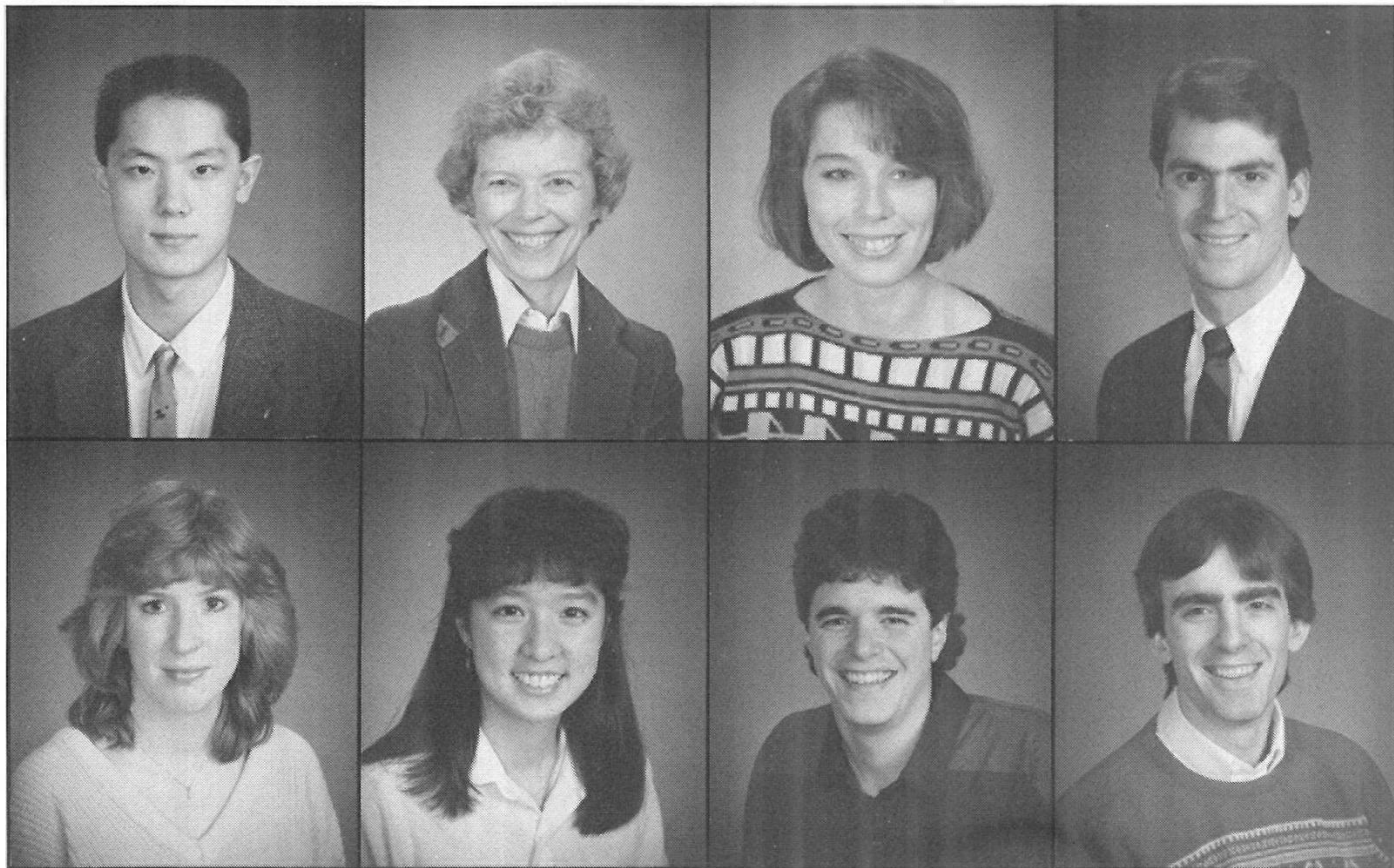
Business

DANNY J. LOPRIORE

Landscape Architecture

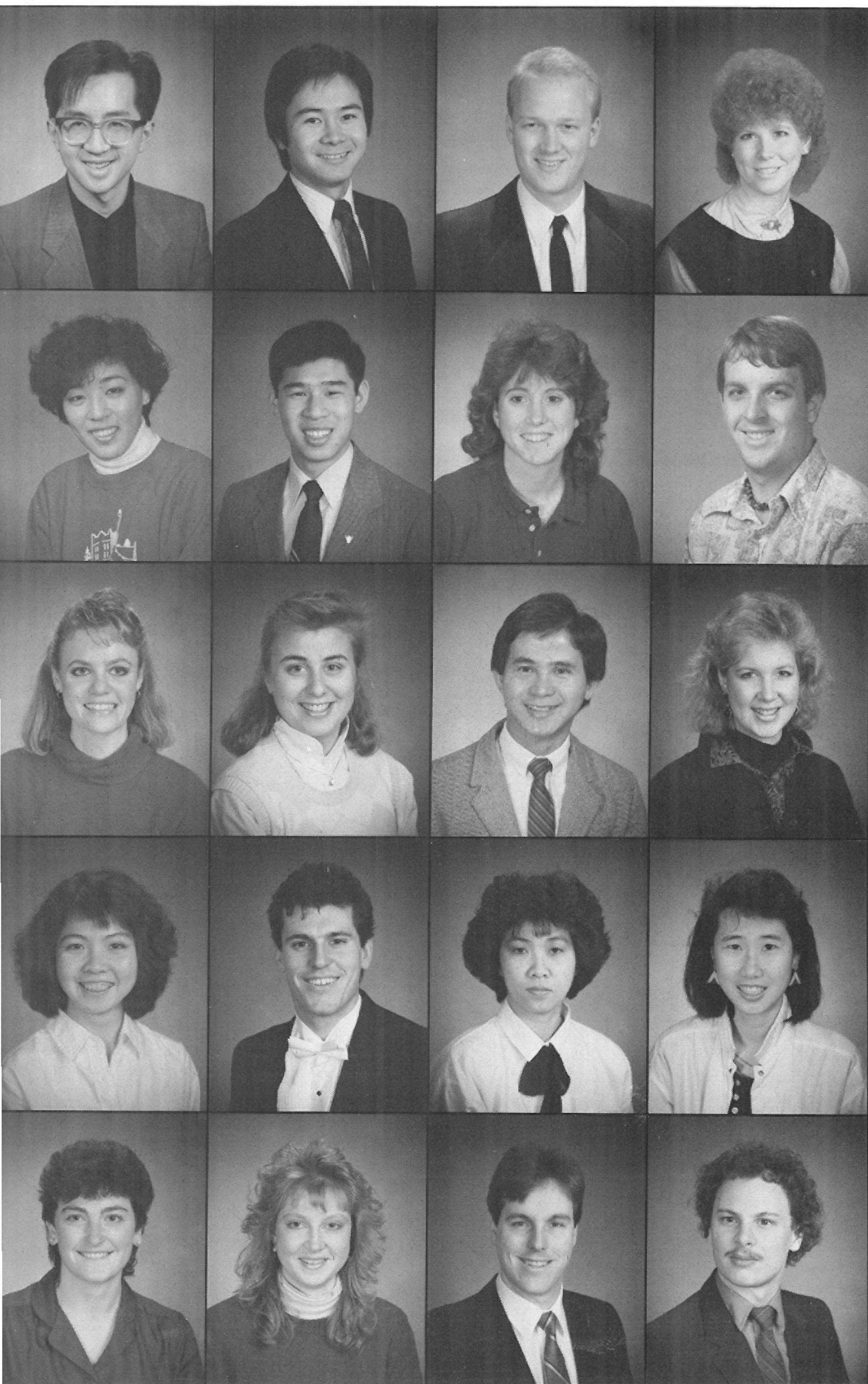
MICHAEL J. LORETTE

Political Science



Chicken is just one of the many menu items available at the Husky Den. Despite the fact that students often joked about the food quality, it was one of the most popular places to eat on campus. Many people also found it a great place to study. *William Su photo*





PAUL C. LOUEY

Drama

MING M. LOUIE

Electrical Engineering

NELSON C. LOWE

Accounting

LISA S. LOWRY

Aeronautics

CHRISTINA LU

Psychology

KEITH W. LU

Mechanical Engineering

STEPHANIE LUBOW

Sociology

BRUCE W. LUNDBERG

Chemistry

JANE D. LUNDBERG

English

MONICA S. LUNDBERG

Communications, Swedish

CHUONG C. LUONG

Electrical Engineering

NOELLE L. LUSSIER

Business

SUJEN LUU

Electrical Engineering

JAMES K. LYON

Architecture

MANBOI P. MA

Physics

SUSANNA S.K. MA

Accounting

CAROLINE G. MACK

Mathematics

LYNNE A. MACMILLAN

Sociology, English

WILLIAM M. MACMURCHY IX

Political Science, English

KEVIN K. MADSEN

Chemical Engineering, Chemistry

M

Magee-Manning

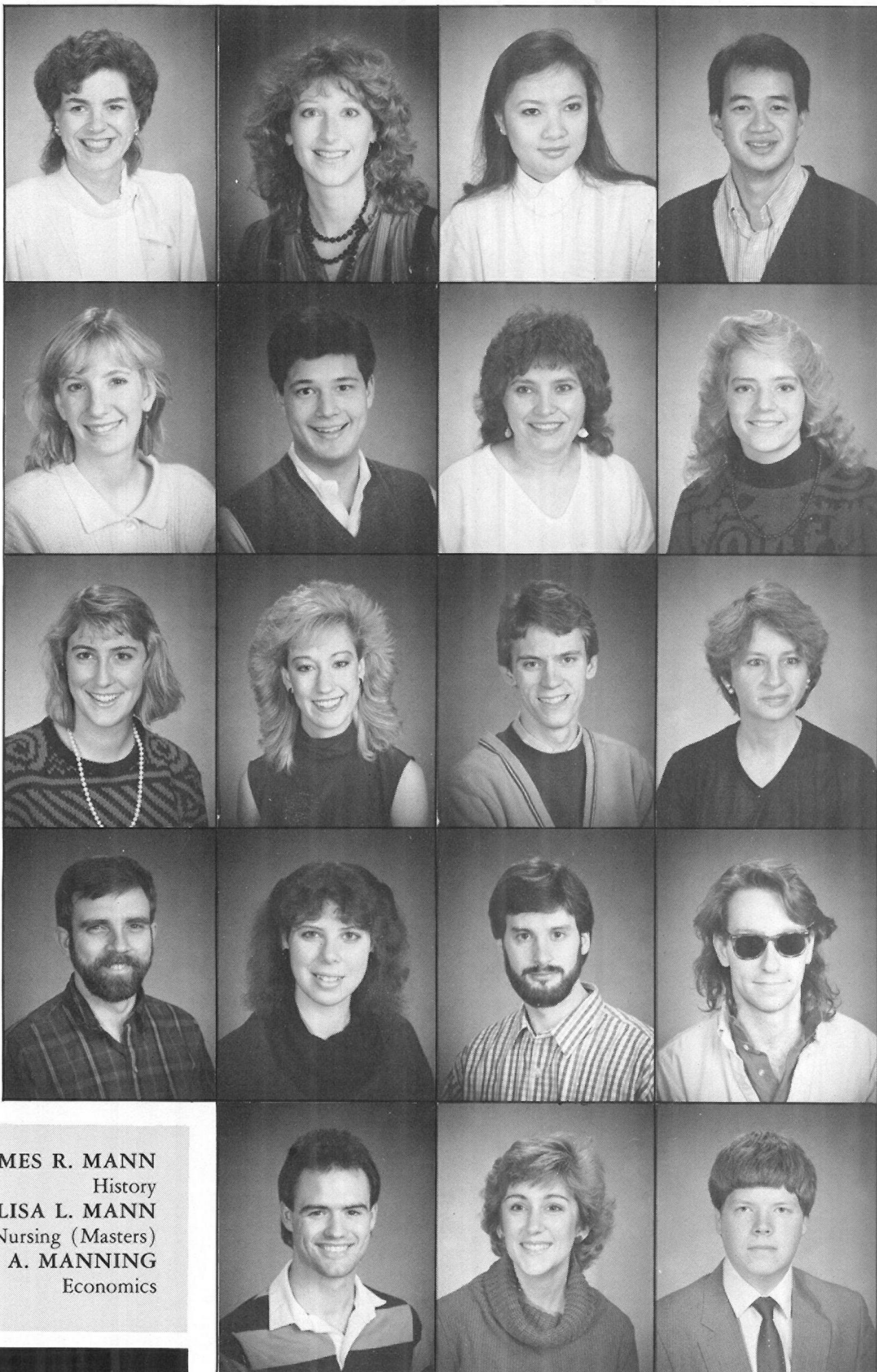
KATHY A. MAGEE
Social Welfare
MARGARET A. MAGONE
Medicine (M.D.)
HOANY-TIEN L. MAI
Biology
MINH H. MAI
English

WENDY J. MAIER
Psychology
PETER J. MAJAR
Business
AUDREY MAKARIN
Psychology
CAROLYN S. MAKER
Microbiology

JANELLE L. MAKI
Mathematics
KATHY A. MAKOVINEY
Sociology, Elementary Education
CHRISTOPHER W. MALINS
Economics
LAURIE MALLET
Sociology

THOMAS C. MALLEY
Scientific & Technical Communication
HOLLY R. MANGUM
Physics
JAMES R. MANIATIS
Architecture
DAVID R. MANN III
Political Science

JAMES R. MANN
History
LISA L. MANN
Nursing (Masters)
KENNETH A. MANNING
Economics



REWARDING EXCELLENCE

Professor Jay Rubin, Asian Languages and Literature: "He is a knowledgeable prof who earned my respect and appreciation."

Professor Emeritus James Morrison, Electrical Engineering: "He put everything he had into his classes; I hope to be as devoted to my career as he was to his classes and students."

Associate Professor Eugene Smith, English: "Nominated because of his concern with writing, his affection for his students, and his patience with my impatience."

Professor William Gore, Political Science: "He took great pleasure in our accomplishments."

Lecturer Stanley Chernicoff, Geological Sciences: "He memorized my name before I could pronounce his." "He's human, enthusiastic, and can make anyone learn."

Teaching Assistant Suzanne Tronier, Philosophy: "She helped me make important decisions and gave better advice than any counselor here."

Assistant Professor Peter Bacho, Asian American Studies: "He's shown me that discrimination against Asian Americans still exists and that we must continue to fight it."

Professor Wallace Loh, Law: "He cared."

Robert Gaines, Speech Communication: "He inspired me to reflect on the significant value of learning." "He made the most esoteric and abstract material easy to understand and apply."

Teaching Assistant Jordan Brower, Computer Science: "Every prof on campus should take a course from him on how to teach." "He really cared for the material and us."

Over 525 instructors and advisors were named in our survey of graduating seniors and graduate students. Reprinted here are some of the comments the students made.

Associate Professor Geraldine Dawson, Psychology: "You got the feeling you were more than just a number." "When the going got tough she brought apple cake."

Professor Don Pember, Communications: "Excellent prof in every sense of the word. I've never had a class that taught me so much." "He could be in business but he is first and best a teacher."

Chairman Neil Hawkins, Civil Engineering: "He was understanding and tolerant even when he didn't have any reason to be."

Lecturer William Resler, Accounting: "He respects students as people." "He is the best, most down-to-earth prof here. He's not afraid to have FUN." "In short, he gives a damn."

Tim Gleason, Communications: "The best prof in town."

Assistant Professor Elizabeth Robinson, Psychology: "She puts as much into teaching a class as she expects back from her students. A terrific role model."

Professor James Gerhart, Physics: "He made the subject of physics interesting (somehow) with his style of teaching. An incredible accomplishment."

Professor Dan Lev, Political Science: "Gave personal attention to everyone all the time."

Professor Jon Bridgman, History: "My first UW class was History 111, and after seeing how motivated he was for the subject I decided to become a history major." "I was always told profs are scholars, not teachers. In the case of Jon Bridgman that is most inaccurate."

Lecturer James Clark, Management and Organization: "Very inspirational man who actually cared about his students. Brings out the good points in everyone."

Professor J.E. Colcord, Civil Engineering: "He gave me the opportunity to prove myself, and believed in me when I didn't."

Professor Nelson Bentley, English: "He takes a personal interest in his students and 'underhandedly' encouraged me to keep on trying." "He constantly supported my efforts at writing bad poetry."

Mark Duford, Accounting: "He actually gave me a positive attitude towards accounting."

M

Mano-Mark

Students Grade Professors

Rate the following:
 -The course as a whole was:
 -The instructor's effectiveness in teaching the subject matter was:
 -Clarity of student responsibilities and requirements was:"

Oh no, not again. Not another course evaluation sheet. Who really reads this stuff anyway?

A lot of important people in high places, according to Mary Lynn Hikel of the Academic Affairs Office (AAO). The student responses on course evaluation sheets are used to help determine which instructors get tenure and merit pay raises. And the statistics are all placed in the Class Evaluation Catalogue.

This catalogue includes the statistical responses to all instructors who participated in the evaluations for the past year. On sale at the HUB newsstand each September and available for perusal in campus libraries and all academic advisors' offices, students find that this evaluation of instructors by their peers can tell them a lot about whether a course will hold their interest or not.

The questions on the sheets are originally made up by the Education Assessment Center (EAC) run by Dr. Gerald Gillmore. The department chairs then decide who will be evaluated in each department — generally, all instructors are. The completed sheets are then deposited in a campus mailbox and go directly to the EAC. The EAC then tabulates the results into a com-

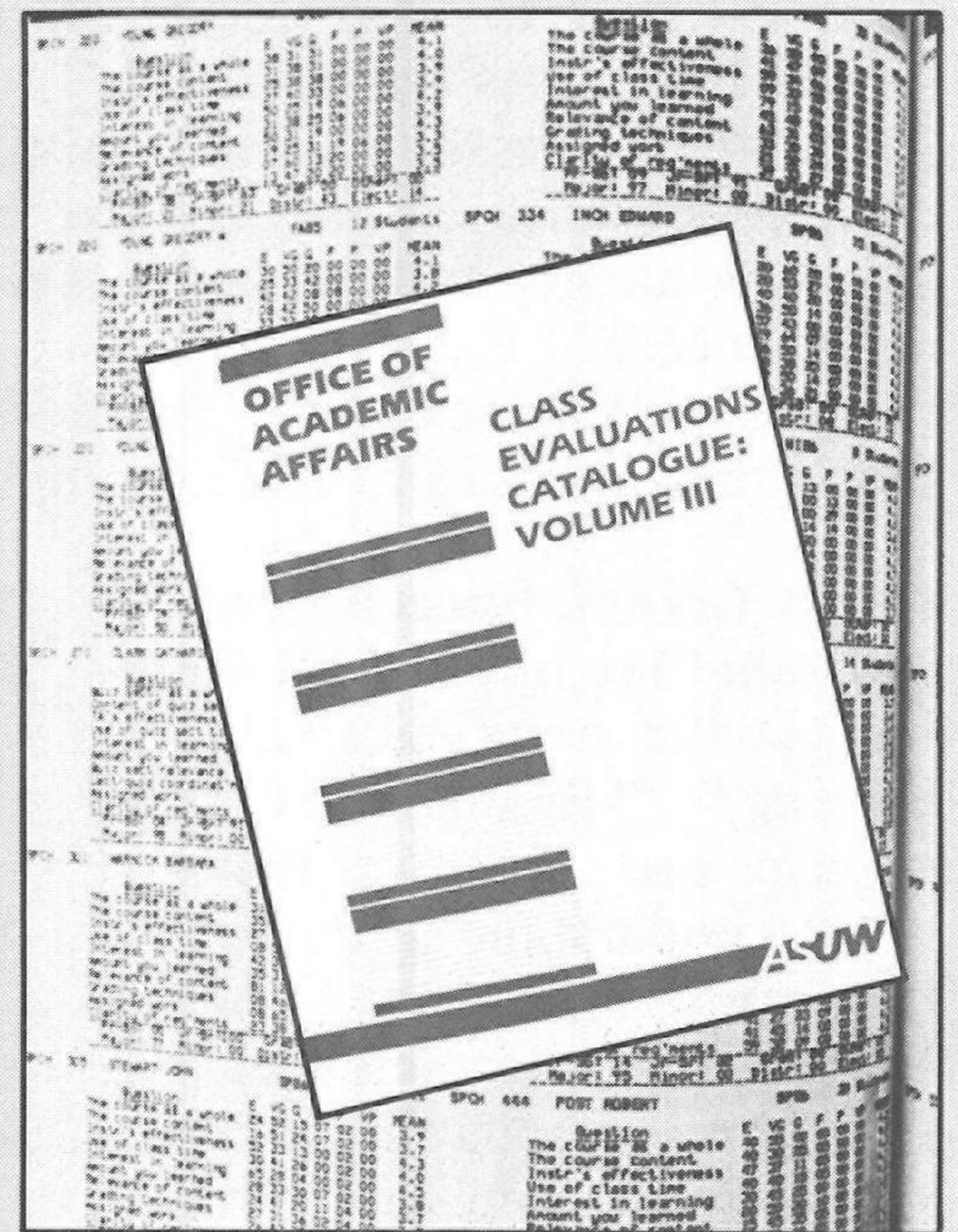
puter and the printout goes to the AAO to be made into a catalogue.

Two weeks after the end of each quarter, the department chairs receive the evaluations, which then may be passed into the hands of the individual instructor.

So who really reads the results of the course evaluation sheets? Hundreds of people at least — from budget directors to department chairs to students.



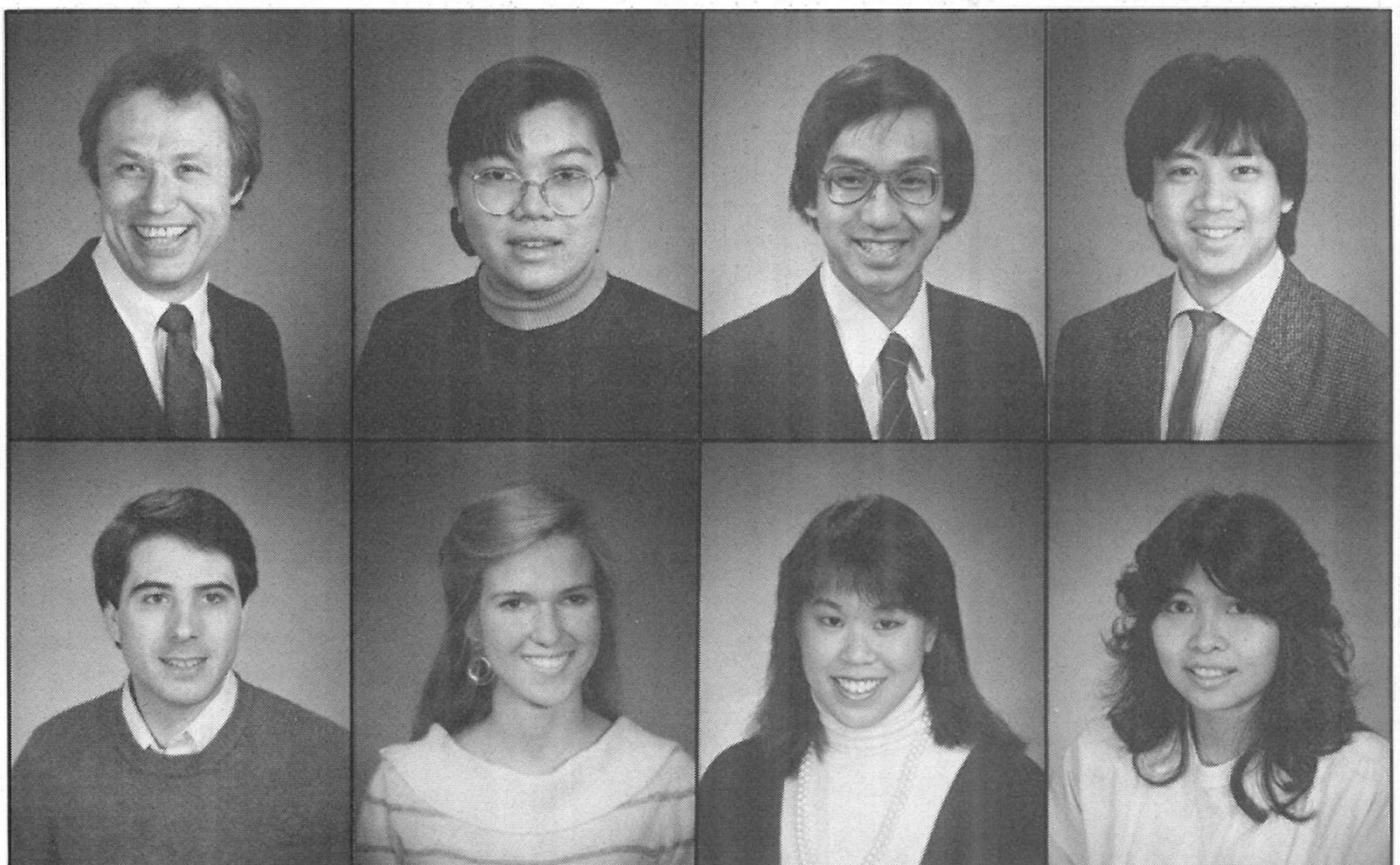
by Janet Tu

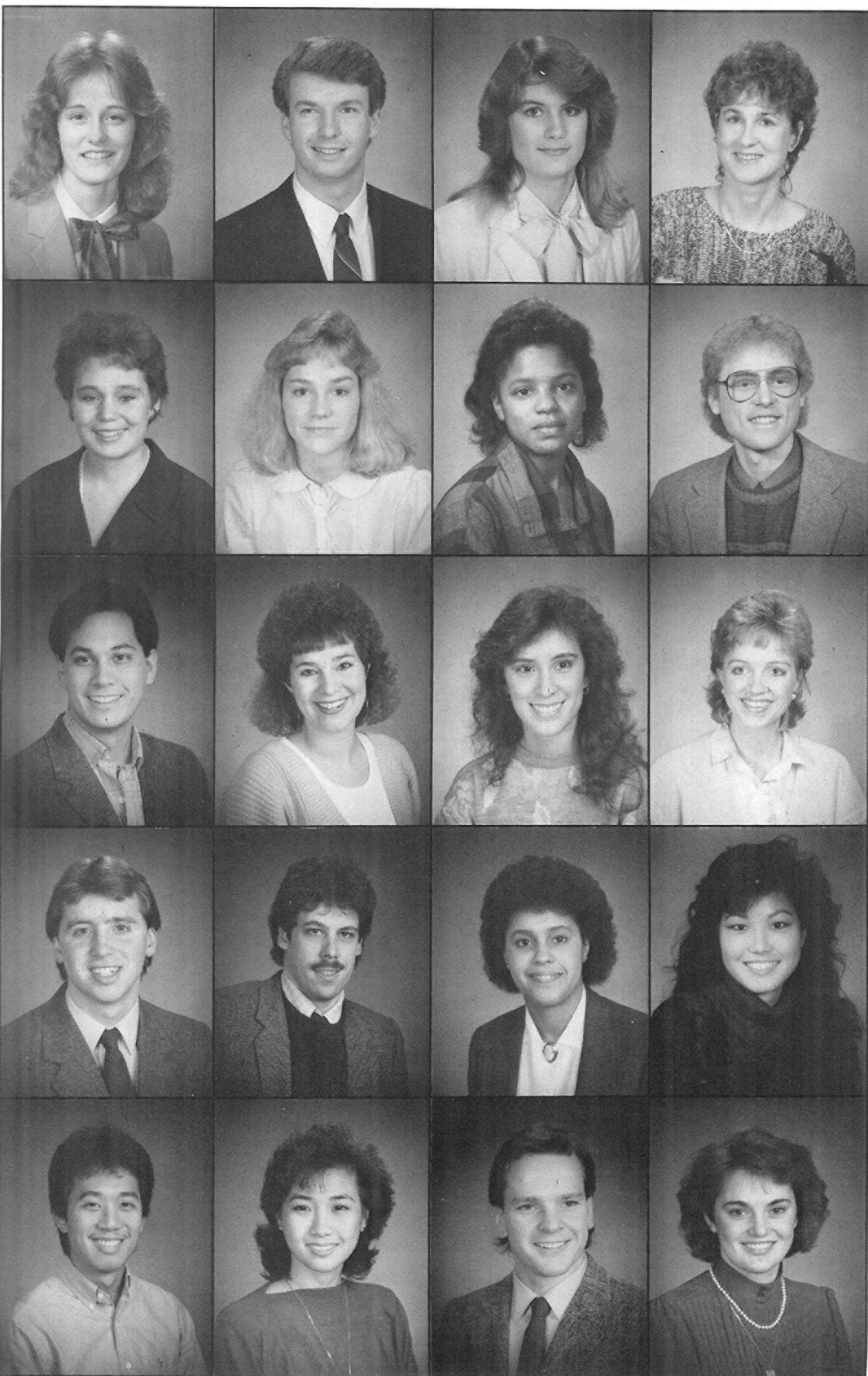


▲ AT A BIG university it doesn't seem that students have much input, but course evaluations allow them to voice their opinions. Kevin M. Lohman photo

THOMAS R. MANO
 Advertising, Editorial Journalism
NOOR H. MANSOR
 Architecture
DOUGLAS J. MAR
 Mathematics, Physics
PERCY A. MARIMBA
 Civil Engineering

DAVID A. MARINO
 Fisheries
GAYLE MARIS
 Advertising
JENNIFER J. MARK
 Speech Communication
KATHLEEN L. MARK
 Society & Justice





CAROL A. MARKHAM

Finance

DARRELL R. MARMION

Mechanical Engineering

LISA A. MARSH

Society & Justice

JULIE A. MARSHALL

Sociology

BETH L. MARTIN

Economics

CYNTHIA L. MARTIN

History

EDWINA M. MARTIN

Communications

GREG R. MARTIN

Business

JEFFREY S. MARTIN

Elementary Education, Natural Science

CONNIE E. MARZOLF

Political Science, Psychology

DASSY E. MAS

Biology

LYNN M. MASON

Physical Therapy

JAY A. MASTERS

Aeronautical & Astronautical
Engineering

KURT R. MATHISEN

Physics

RENEE MATSON

Business

LISA Y. MATSUMOTO

Business

EDWARD K. MATSUWAKA

Pharmacy

JOY R. MATSYAMA

Pharmacy

MALCOLM MATTHEWS

Building Construction

MEGAN K. MAXWELL

Sociology

M

McAlister-McLean

IAN MCALISTER

Biology

CLARA P. MCCALLISTER

French

JANA L. MCANALLY

Archaeology

HEATHER M. MCAULIFFE

Russian Studies

THOMAS P. MCCANN

Economics

KRISTA J. MCCLEARY

Mathematics

TODD B. MCCOLLOUGH

Economics

JULIE A. MCCONNELL

Psychology

KAREN L. MCCORMICK

French

JOSEPH J. MCCULLOUGH

Social Work

MATTHEW J. MCCULLOUGH

Sociology

JENNIFER S. MCDANIELS

Society & Justice

LYNNE V. MCFARLAND

Epidemiology

BRENNAN D. MCFEELY

Geography

ALISON M. MCFETRIDE

Psychology

TED S. MCGREGOR, JR.

Comparative Literature

GAYLE Y. MCHENRY

Botany

JOHN K. MCKAY

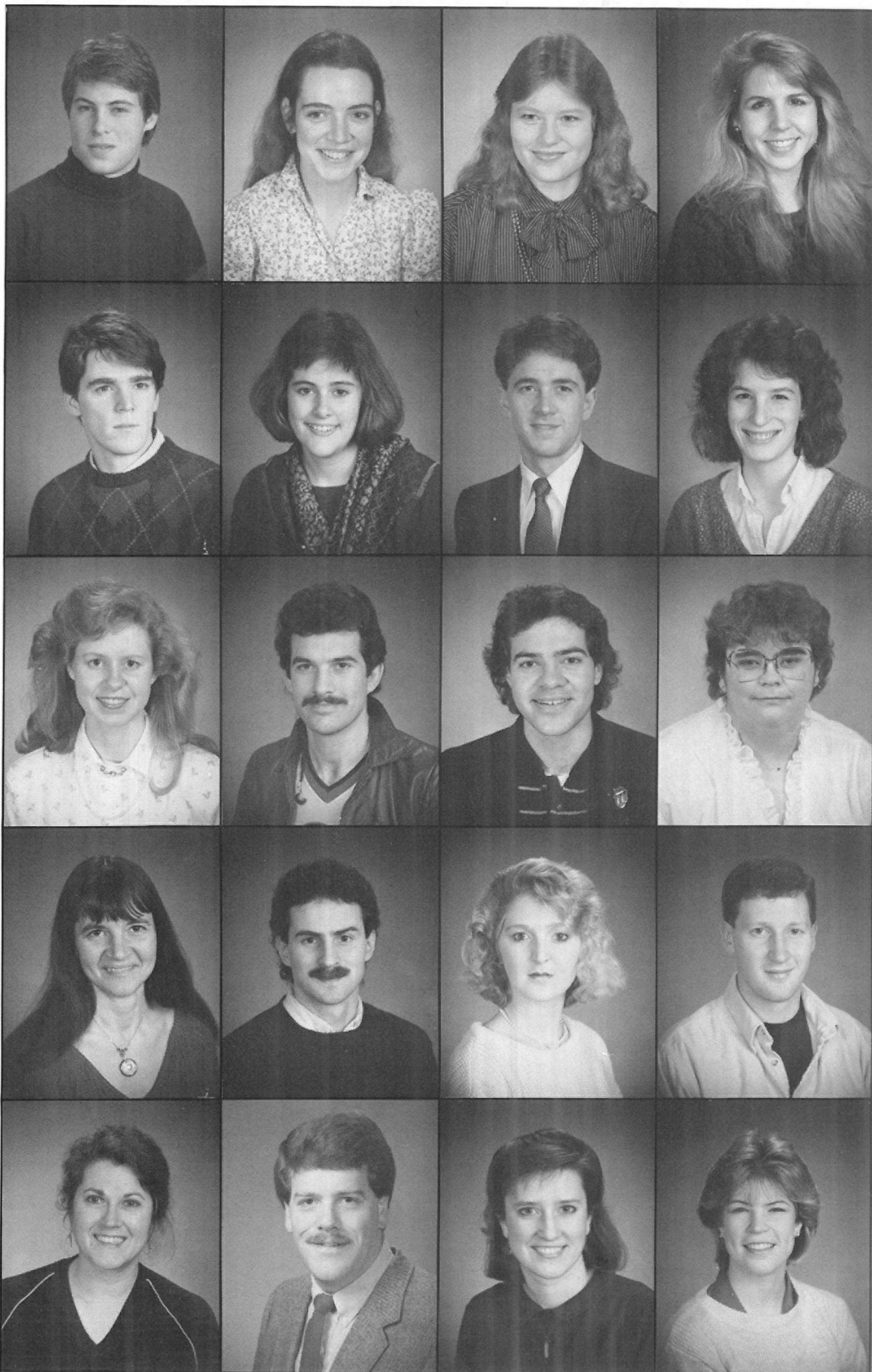
Forest Engineering

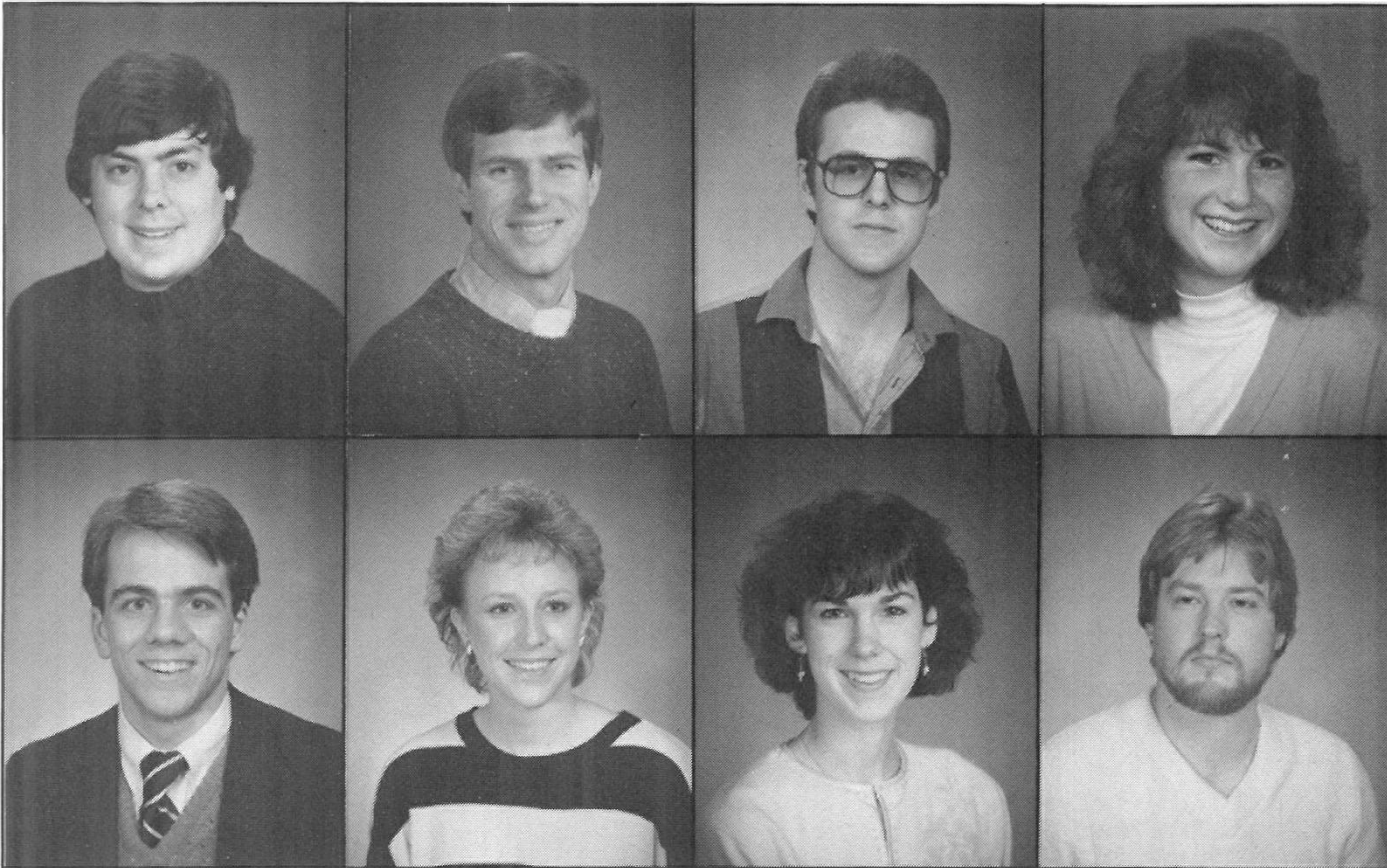
KIMBERLY O. MCCLAUGHLIN

History

MELANIE J. MCLEAN

Mathematics



**PATRICK S. MCMAHON**

Physics

MICHAEL G. MCNAMARA

Medicine (M.D.)

THOMAS P. MCNAMARA

Communications

CAROL J. MCNAMEE

Speech Communication

JAMES V. MECHELSEN

History

LISA M. MEEK

Psychology

LISA M. MEHLER

Zoology

RONALD L. MEICHO

Civil Engineering

M

MORE THAN A NUMBER

James Tabafunda

Are you tired of knowing typical students with common majors such as business and engineering? Wouldn't you like to be an original? Well, you can be by creating your own major under the General Studies program. "General Studies provides students with an opportunity to obtain an interdisciplinary degree. Students may pursue an individually designed "atypical major" or one of several organized disciplinary programs, as described in the student catalog.

James Tabafunda is someone in this program. He graduated with a bachelor of science in medicine broadcasting. He heard about the UW's reputation and structure of classes from television and newspapers. This influenced him to come to the UW to seek out his future education. During his first two years at the UW, James' interest was in medicine and broadcasting. Unable to decide between the two, he found out about the General

Studies program and was able to combine the two majors to help pursue his interests.

James described medical broadcasting as "reporting health and science through radio or television, by presenting pictures, interviews and studies and interpreting it into a simpler context to present to the general public."

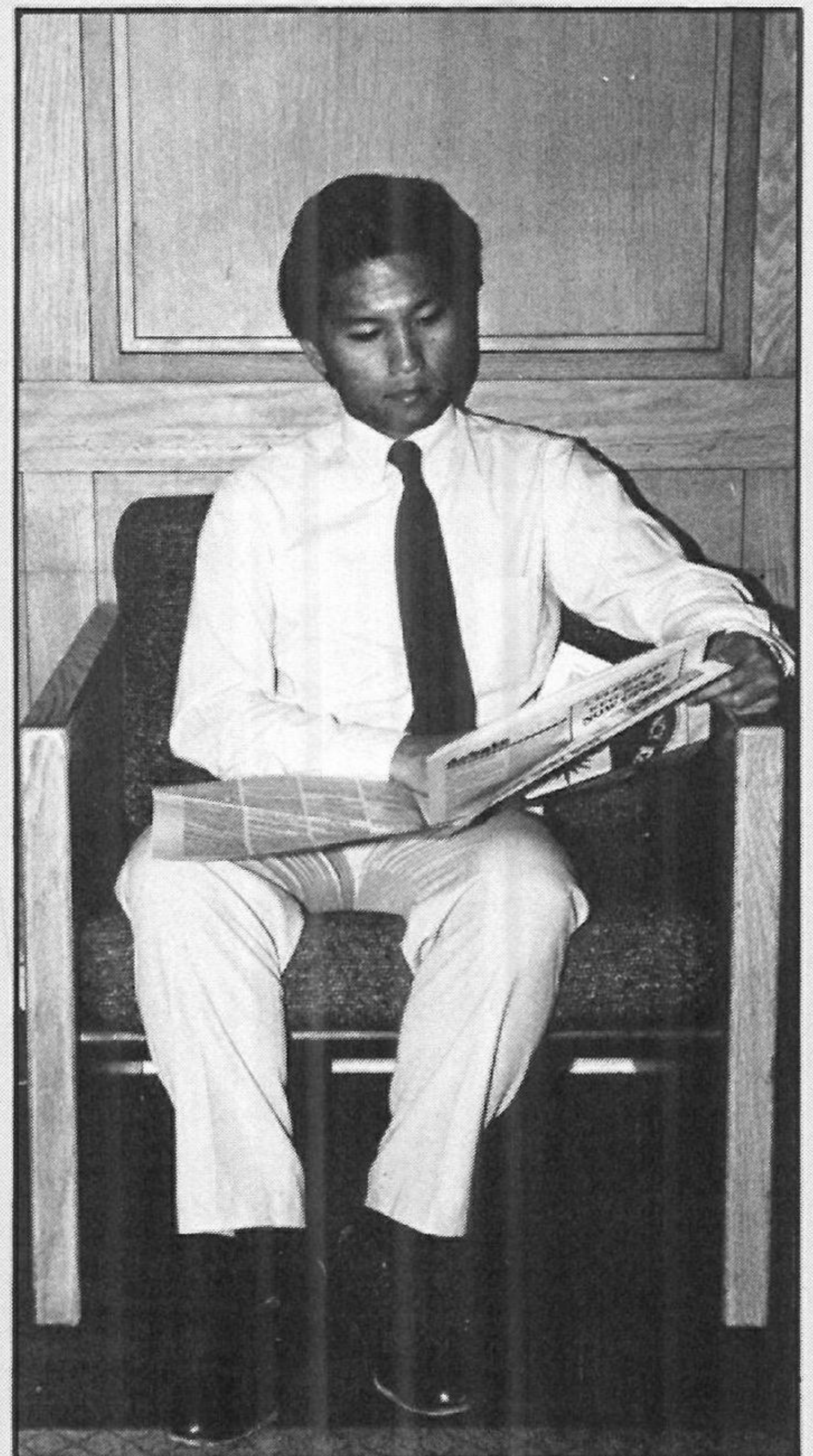
Biologist Millie Russell was one of the most influential persons in helping James decide on his future career. "She gave me inspiration about pursuing a career in medicine and health science. She was very caring and warm toward me; she is the best teacher at the UW."

As the school year came to an end, James was ecstatic about finishing his senior year. "It feels really good, I've taken everything I wanted to take, I was able to pursue the two areas of my interest and I have no regrets."

His closing words of wisdom for incoming freshmen were, "Figure out what you're really interested in, talk to a lot of people in that academic area and have an early idea of the requirements in those departments."



by Sylvia Wong



▲ **JAMES TABAFUNDA** has combined his two interests, medicine and broadcasting into his unique major of medical broadcasting. *M. René Halfman photo*

Graduation Jitters

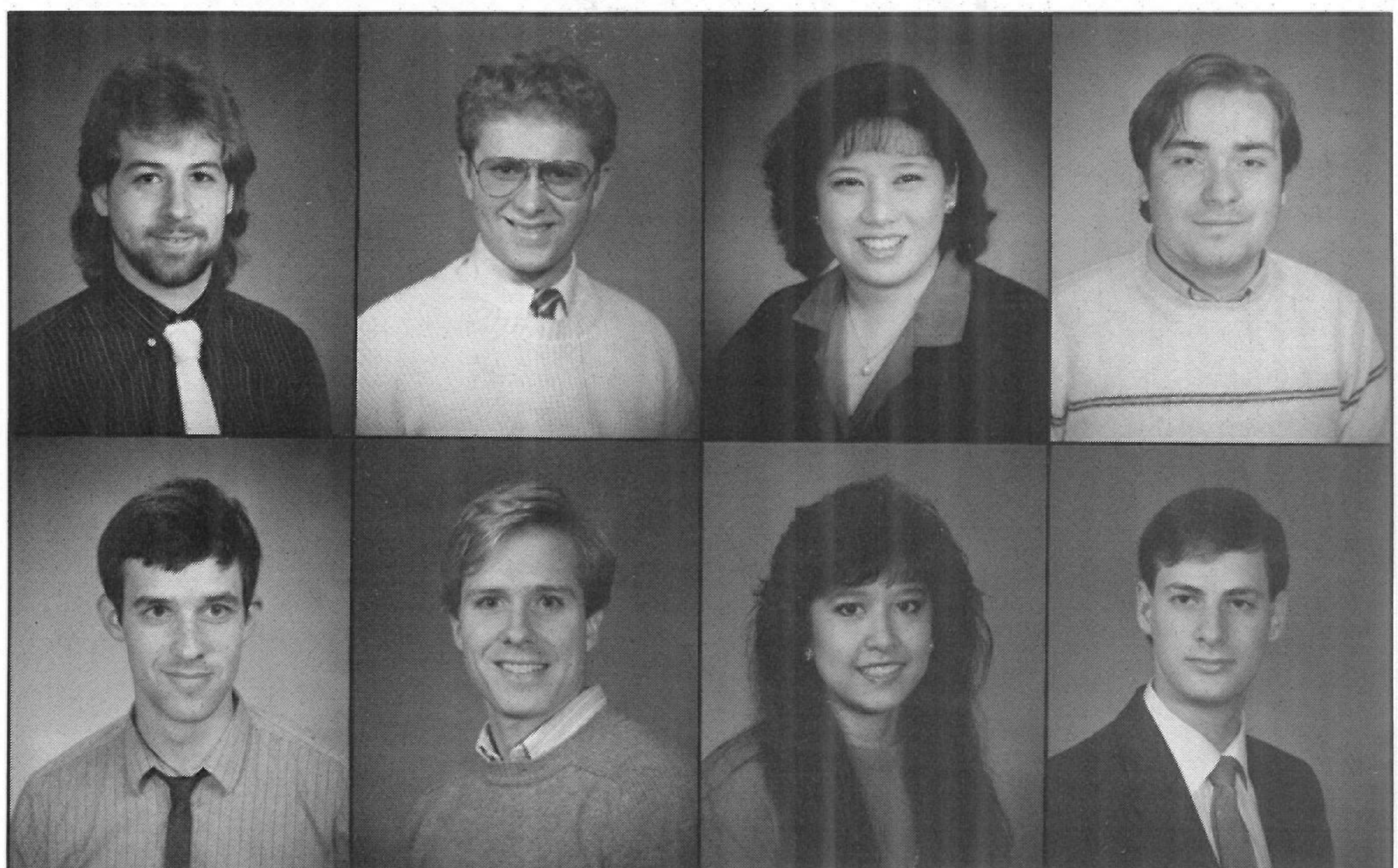
GRADUATION

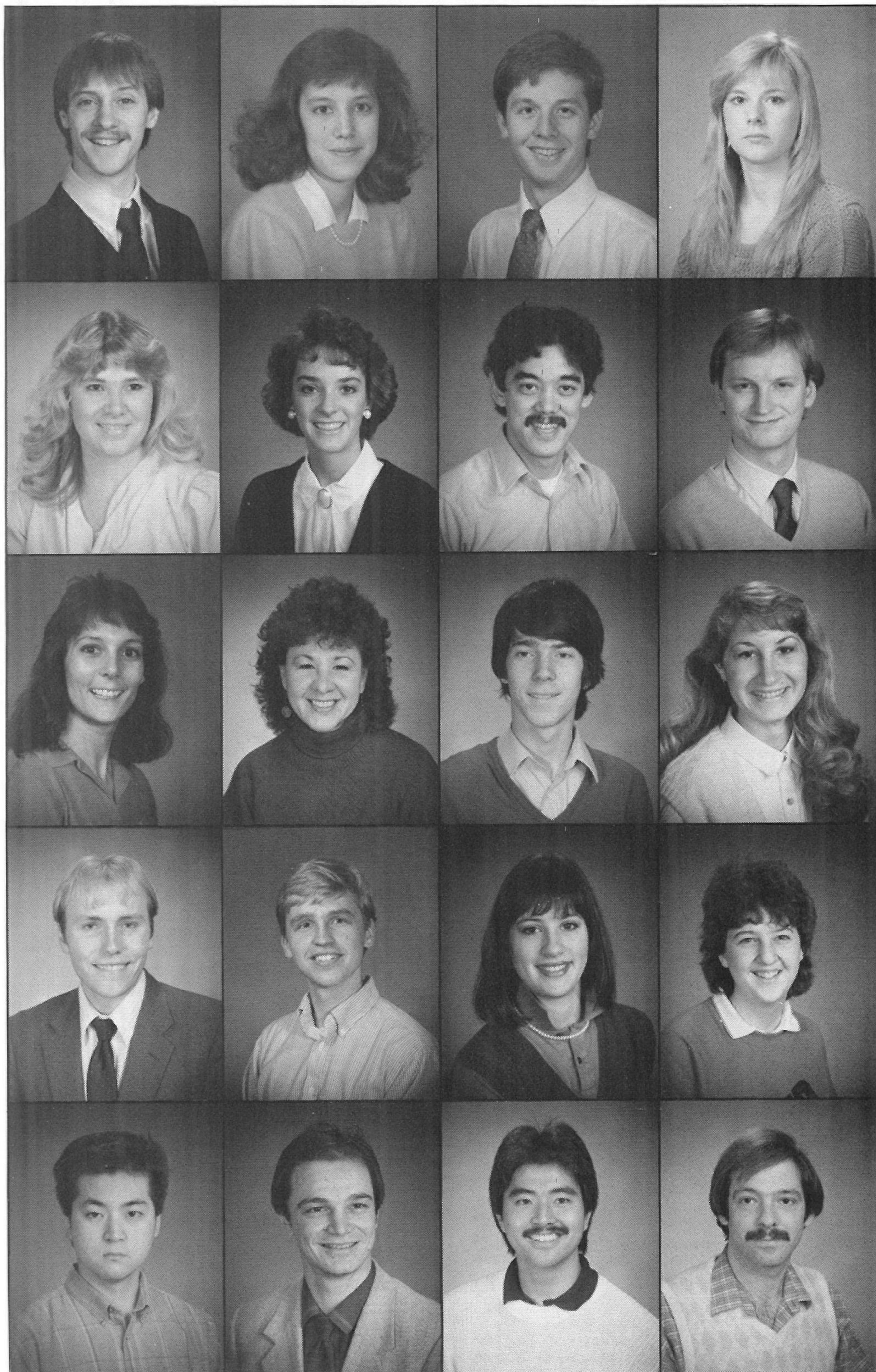


Artwork by Daniel "The Bear" Westley

W. DAVID MELLEN
 Japanese Studies
JOHN M. MELNICK
 Mechanical Engineering
CRISTINA C. MENDOZA
 Political Science
ANATOLY T. MENN
 Electrical Engineering

RODERICK G. MERCER
 Physics
DONALD MEREZ
 Economics
TESS P. MERZA
 Psychology
STEWART N. MESHER
 Material Science, Metallurgical
 Engineering





W. JOHN MESKE

Marketing

NORENE J. MEYER

Business

JOHN R. MIAILOVICH

Speech Communication

DENISE A. MIANECKI

Psychology

MARGARET A. MICHAELSON

Speech & Hearing Science

PATRICIA N. MILAM

Finance

GREGORY MILITANTE

Industrial Engineering

DANIEL M. MILLER

Business

DEBRA A. MILLER

Accounting

GLEND A. MILLER

Psychology

JEFFREY S. MILLER

Physics

JOANNE MILLER

Zoology

MICHAEL D. MILLER

Accounting

THURSTON D. MILLER

Mathematics

SARAH B. MILLIKAN

International Studies, Music

TINA S. MILLIKAN

Accounting

NEIL Y. MIN

Finance, International Business

MICHAEL J. MINNITI

Mathematics

BRIAN A. MISAKA

Psychology

CHARLES K. MITCHELL

Mechanical Engineering

M

Mitchell-More

LORI J. MITCHELL

Art History

TERRY D. MITCHELL

Political Science

ANN Y. MIYATA

Art

SANDRA S. MIZUNO

Mathematics

CHRISTINA R. MOE

English, History

ARNE C. MOEN

Philosophy

CHRISTOPHER D. MOEN

Aeronautical & Astronautical

Engineering

LISA E. MOEN

Occupational Therapy

MICHAELA MOHAMMADI

Business

ROSA M. MOLIERI

Sociology

JOHN MOLLOY

Accounting

SANDRA L. MONK

Economics

BRYAN K. MONROE

Communications

DOLORES A. MOORE

Architecture

ERNEST L. MOORE

Geography

MARSHA B. MOORE

Journalism

RILEY R. MOORE

Zoology

FEDERICO C. MORALES, JR.

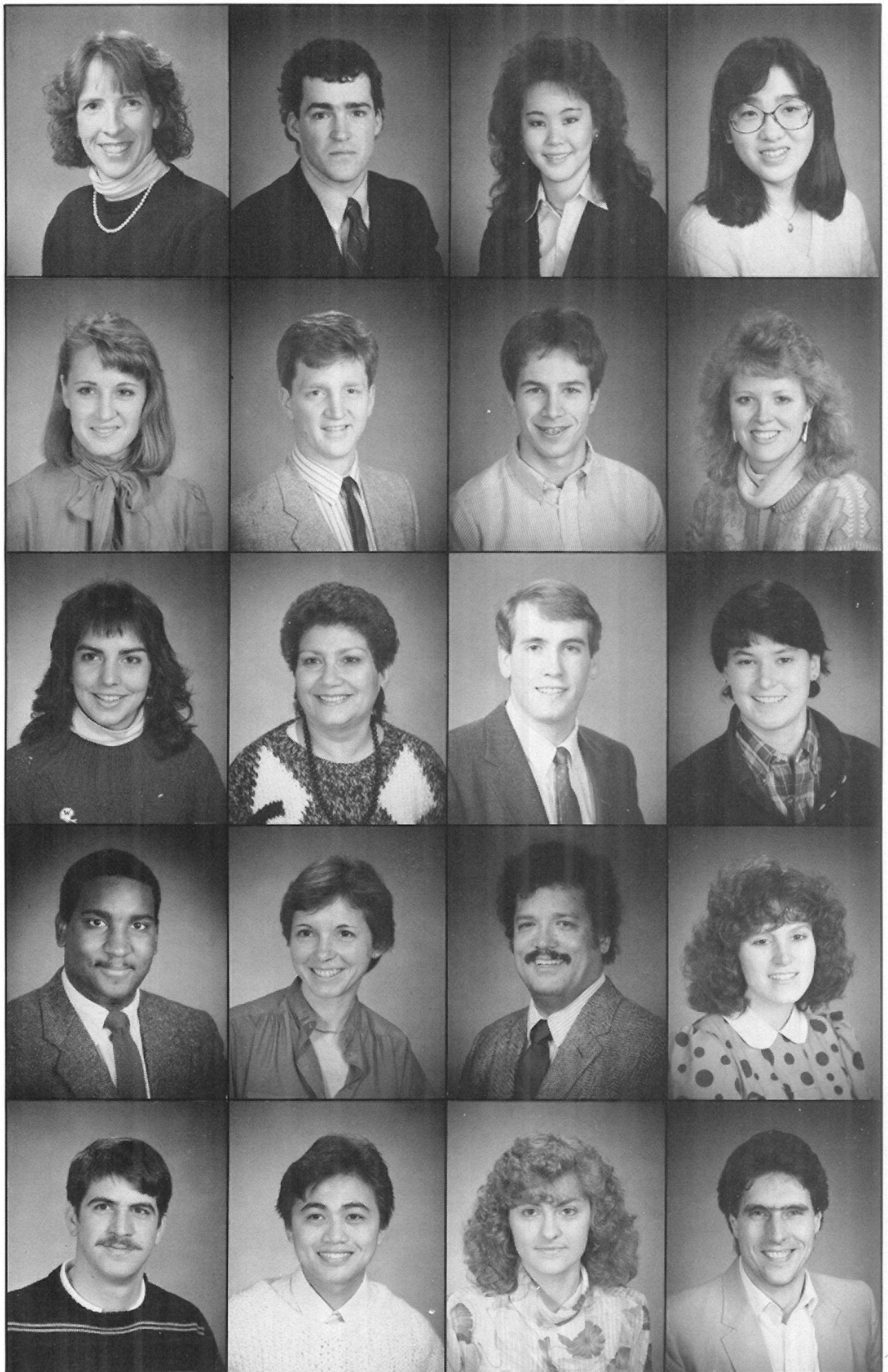
Psychology, Business

MICHELE MORAS

Zoology, French

JAMES R. MORE

Mechanical Engineering





DINO G. MORENTE

Economics

NANCY M. MORGAN

Speech Communication

SHAWN M. MORGAN

Microbiology

WILLIAM L. MORGAN

Political Science

LISA L. MORRELL

Geology

KATHY L. MORRIS

English

MICHAEL D. MOSS

Slavic Studies

KATRINA R. MOULTRY

Accounting



Practicing for the real thing, Richard Korry scales a steep slope of the man-made Mountain Climbing Rock located near the Waterfront Activities Center. *M. Renée Halfman photo*

M

Moy-Murphy

JANE W.H. MOY

Business

JOHN P. MUCKLESTONE

Speech Communication

CHRISTOPHER E. MYHLI

Mechanical Engineering

YOYO MULYANA

Education (Masters)

PAM D. MUMFORD

Marketing

MARTIN A. MUNGUIA

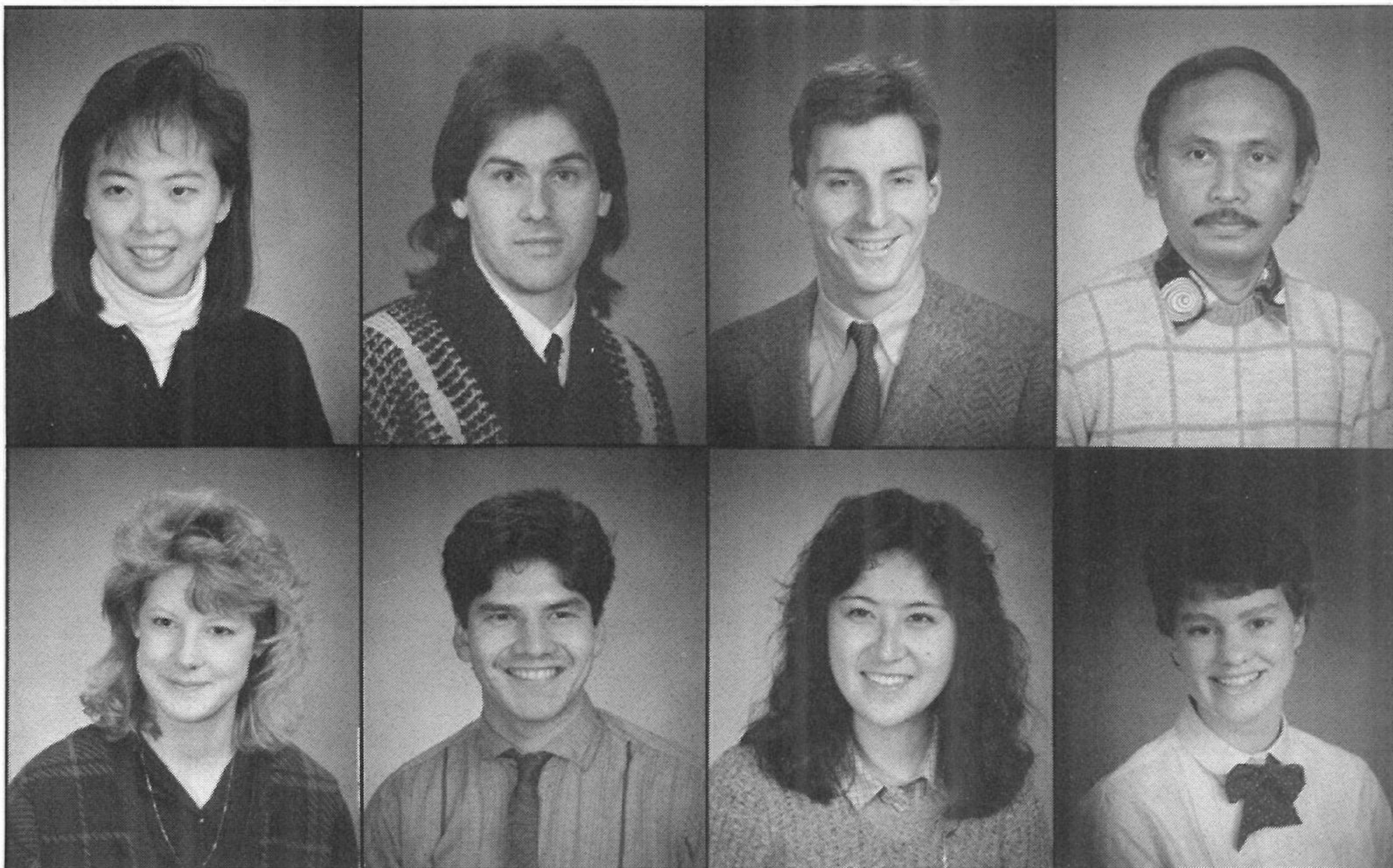
Communications

NOBUKO MURAKAMI

Psychology

CAROL A. MURPHY

Business



REWARDING EXCELLENCE

Peter Rohn

During the 25 years Associate Professor Peter H. Rohn has been teaching Political Science at the UW, he has managed to accomplish a great deal in his field of international law. With his interest in computers, Rohn has put together a World Treaty index which is believed to be the most comprehensive collection of information on treaties ever published.

Not only has he contributed a lot to the field of international law he has also developed some unique simulations projects for his classes. Rohn strongly believes in the "learning by doing" approach to education. These simulations allow students to "play the role of a given international lawyer. Students present a case to his own peer group of students each of whom plays another role — some competing, some co-operative. In the process of doing that they

learn how international lawyers really behave out there in the world so they don't have to take my word for it. They can see it themselves."

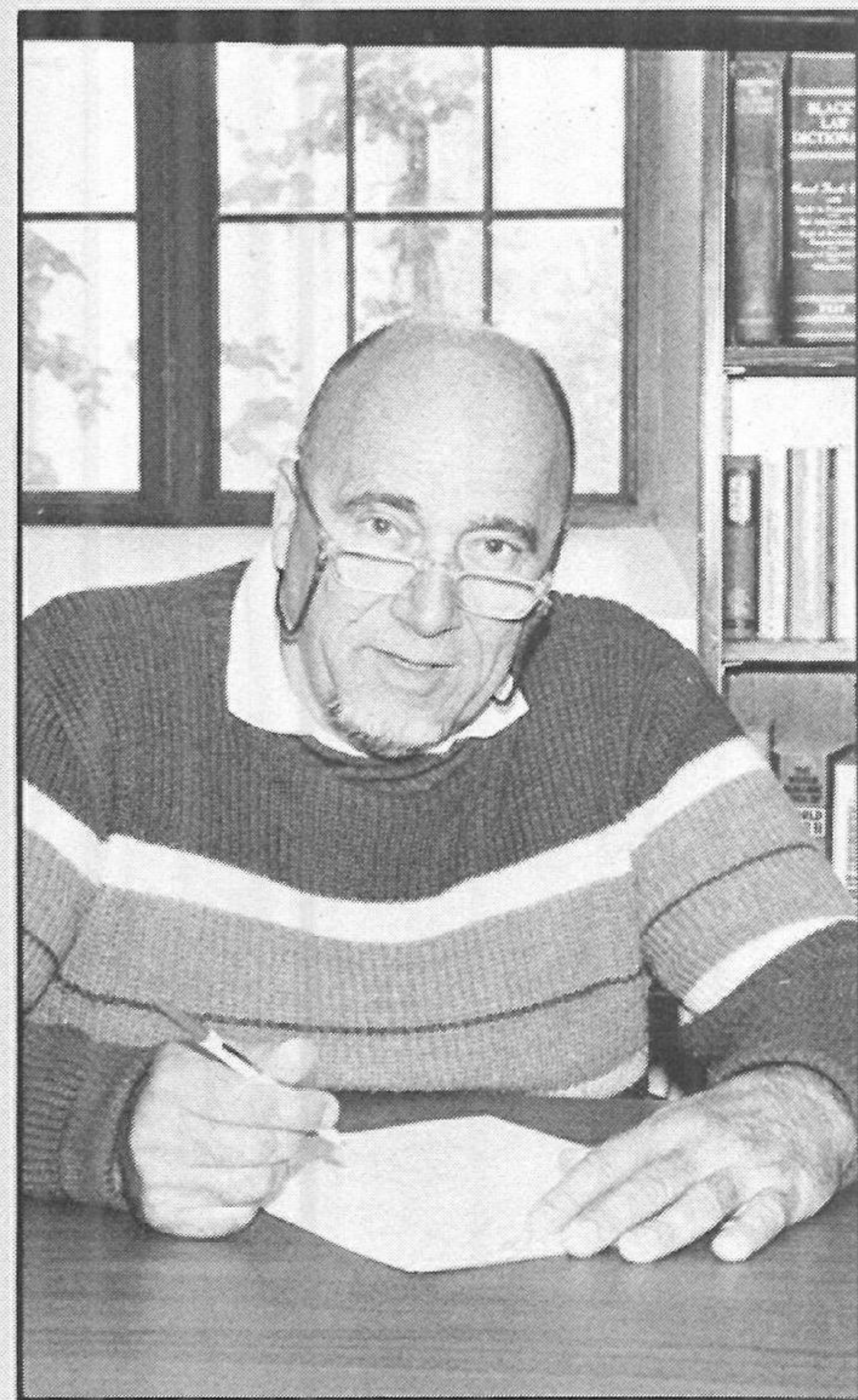
After the simulation, "they (the students) get a pretty good idea not only of what has happened in the past but of what is likely to happen in the future. I want to prepare them for things we don't know yet about and have them be able to handle those."

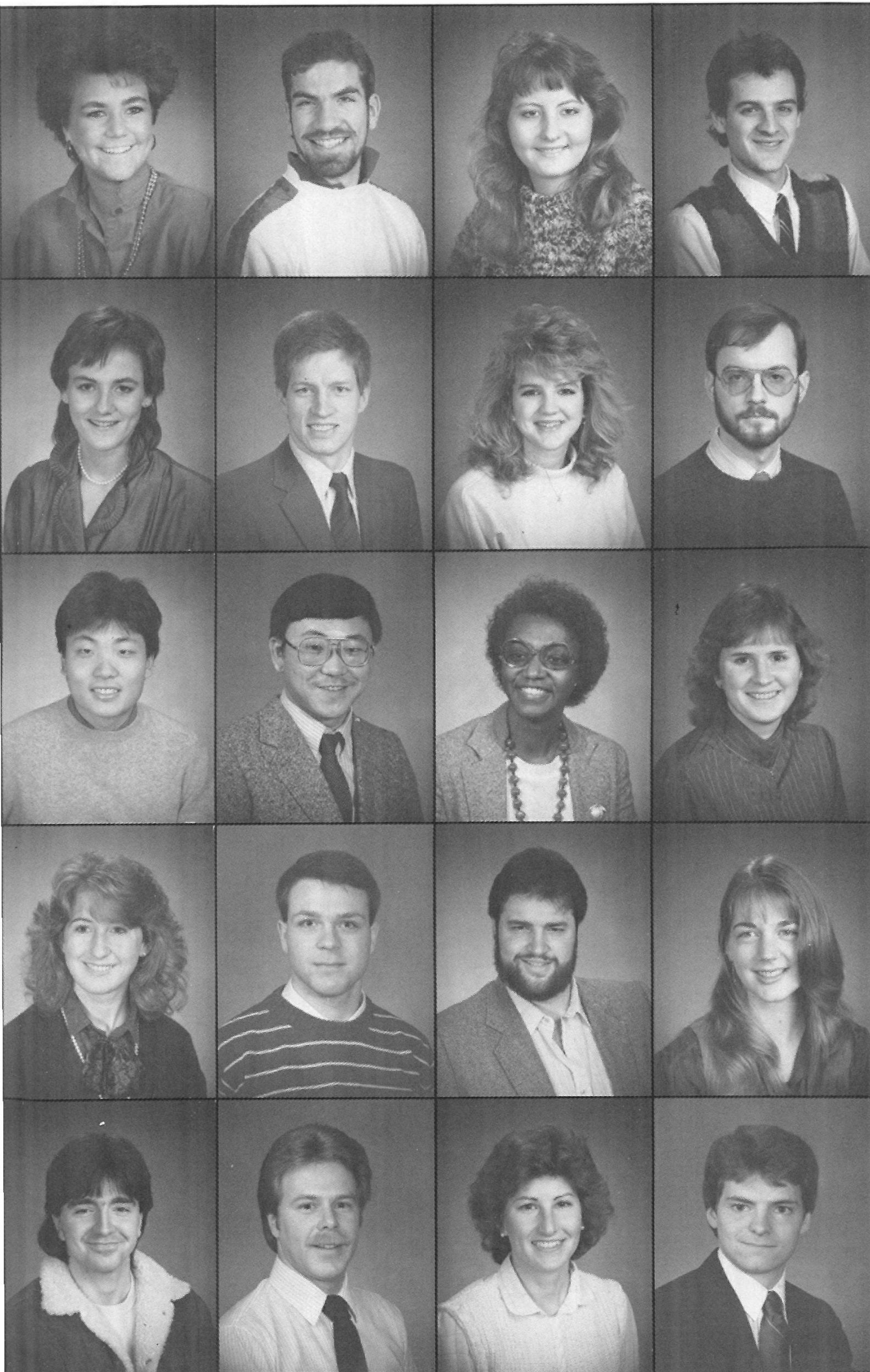
Rohn's ultimate goal in teaching his students is to "create in them the ability to go beyond the memorizing of particular facts and have an internal apparatus in their brains where they can evaluate future events and after they have left school, that they have the intellectual tools with which to assimilate new impressions and fit them into framework of thought."

Between college and graduate school Rohn worked for the State department for three years. He decided that "government service was too anonymous for my taste." Rohn believes teaching gives him more freedom. "In academic life I can choose exactly what I want to do and that's what I've done and that's why I'm happy doing what I'm doing."



by Kelly Kam





ERIN C. MURPHY
Finance, Marketing
JOHN A. MURPHY
Speech Communication
STACIE A. MURPHY
Scientific & Technical Communication
THOMAS C. MURRAY
History

JENNIFER M. NACRELLI
Communications
SCOTT S. NAGEL
Political Science
CLAIRE M. NAGLE
Broadcast Journalism
DOUGLAS B. NAGLE
English, Comparative History of Ideas

KRIS N. MAKAGAWA
Business
CHARLES C. NAM
Microbiology
J. ANN NAPIERKOWSKI
Pharmacy
LAURA G. NAZARIAN
Comparative Literature

JAN A. NELSEN
Sociology
ERIC D. NELSON
Electrical Engineering
THOMAS J. NELSON
Fisheries
TINA E. NELSON
Linguistics, Japanese

NED NESTOROVIC
Physics
RONALD K. NEWHARD
Industrial Engineering
DIANE M. NEWMAN
Occupational Therapy
JIM NEWMAN
Accounting

N

Newton-Norman

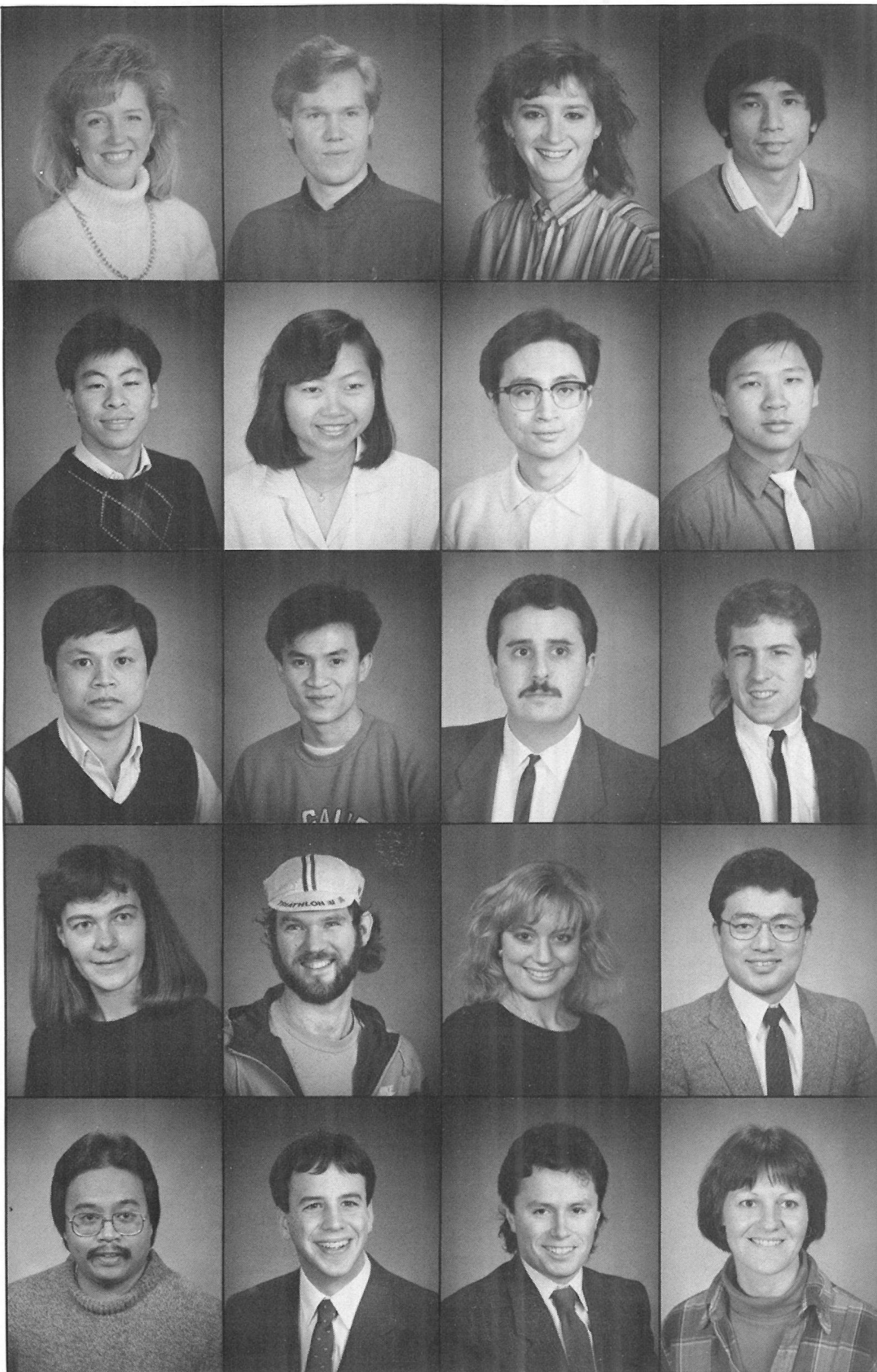
DANA E. NEWTON
Broadcast Journalism
SAINT ELMO NEWTON
Business
SHELBY R. NEWTON
Biology
HEO-SWEE NG
Civil Engineering

KENNETH L. NG
Business
PECK S. NG
Business
SAU FUNG D. NG
Finance
TEE K. NG
Electrical Engineering

TAM T. NGUYEN
Mechanical Engineering
TAM TRI NGUYEN
Mechanical Engineering
GEORGE F. NICHOLAS
Materials Science
PETER F. NICHOLS
English

ERIN L. NICHOLSON
Microbiology
WILL F. NICHOLSON
Biology
INGRID L. NILSSON
Economics
KEISUKE NISHIMURA
Business (Masters)

ELMER V. NONOG
History
JEFFERY S. NORD
Information Systems
JAN E. NORDMO
Psychology
CONSTANCE R. NORMAN
Communications



A Cup of Atmosphere

It's no wonder that coffee and students go together. Let's face it — many students couldn't make it through the day without some sort of "caffeine encouragement." Unfortunately, bad coffee is like bad weather — everyone complains about it, but no one ever does anything about it.

Well, not much can be done about the weather, but maybe a change of atmosphere will help to make that next coffee break more enjoyable. Across campus, there are several small coffee shops that offer everything from abstract art to French architecture, or a quiet place to study along with an occasional cup of cappuccino. Since they aren't run by Housing and Food Services, various groups are responsible for operating them. The Parnassus Coffee Shop in the Art Building is run by art students, the Design Coffee Shop in the Architecture Building is run by architecture students ... well, you get the idea.

The Boiserie, located on the ground floor of the Burke Museum, is one of the largest and best known. Its interior is unique. Customers are surrounded by richly carved 18th century paneling and heavy oak chairs. The Parnassus Coffee Shop in the basement of the Art Building is also a gallery where students display their latest works. The exhibits change frequently, but the atmosphere is always very laid back. The Design Coffee Shop is smaller and quieter than Parnassus or the Boiserie — perfect for a break after class. And may it never be said that the UW's business students aren't enterprising. They operate their own coffee shop, The Pad, in Balmer Hall.

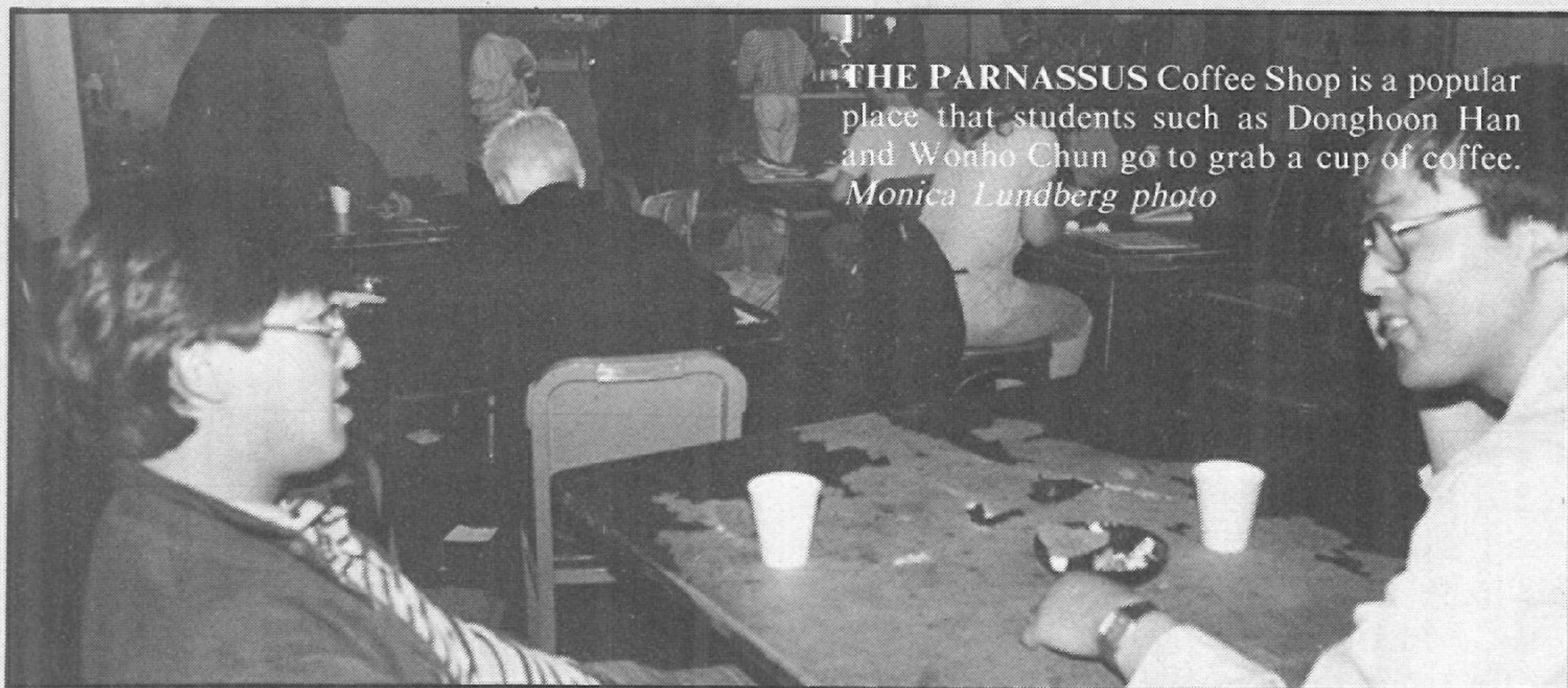
So, the next time your eyelids feel heavy and your spirits could use a lift as well, check out one of the UW coffee shops.



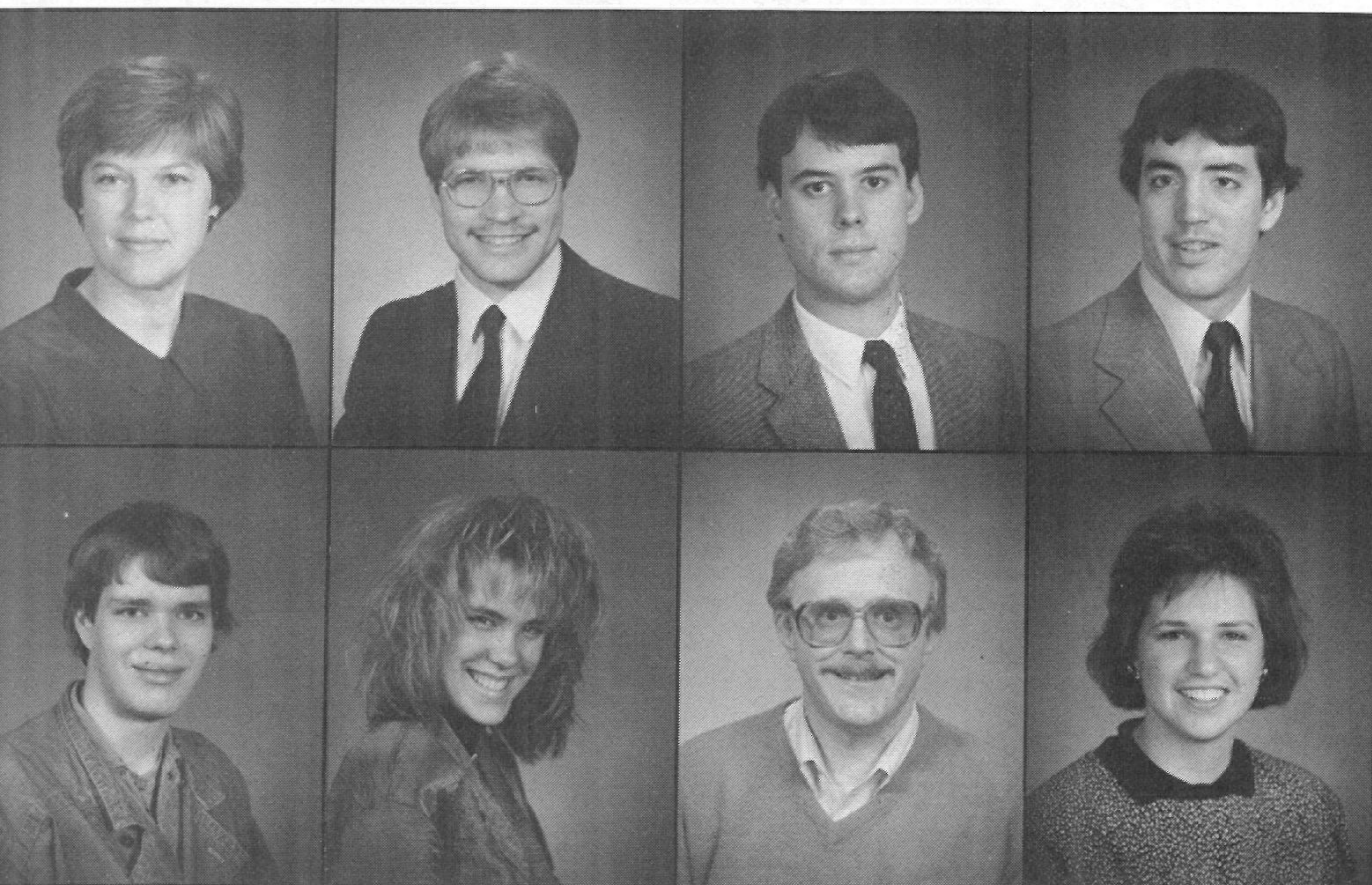
by Richard E. Garlick

Nowers-O'Brien

O



THE PARNASSUS Coffee Shop is a popular place that students such as Donghoon Han and Wonho Chun go to grab a cup of coffee. Monica Lundberg photo



RALEIGH H. NOWERS

Nursing

MICHAEL D. NULL

History

SCOTT D. NURMI

Business

JOSEPH M. NUTLEY

Accounting

GORM A. NYKREIM

Astronomy, Physics, Chemistry

THEA M. NYKREIM

Painting

IVAN E. OAKES

Business (Masters)

LIZ O'BRIEN

Economics

MEGUMI OGINO

Linguistics

ELISE A. OKUNA

Psychology

ANDREA J. OLSON

Electrical Engineering

EILEEN M. OLSON

Political Science

EILEEN P. OLWELL

Microbiology

MARK OMBRELLARO

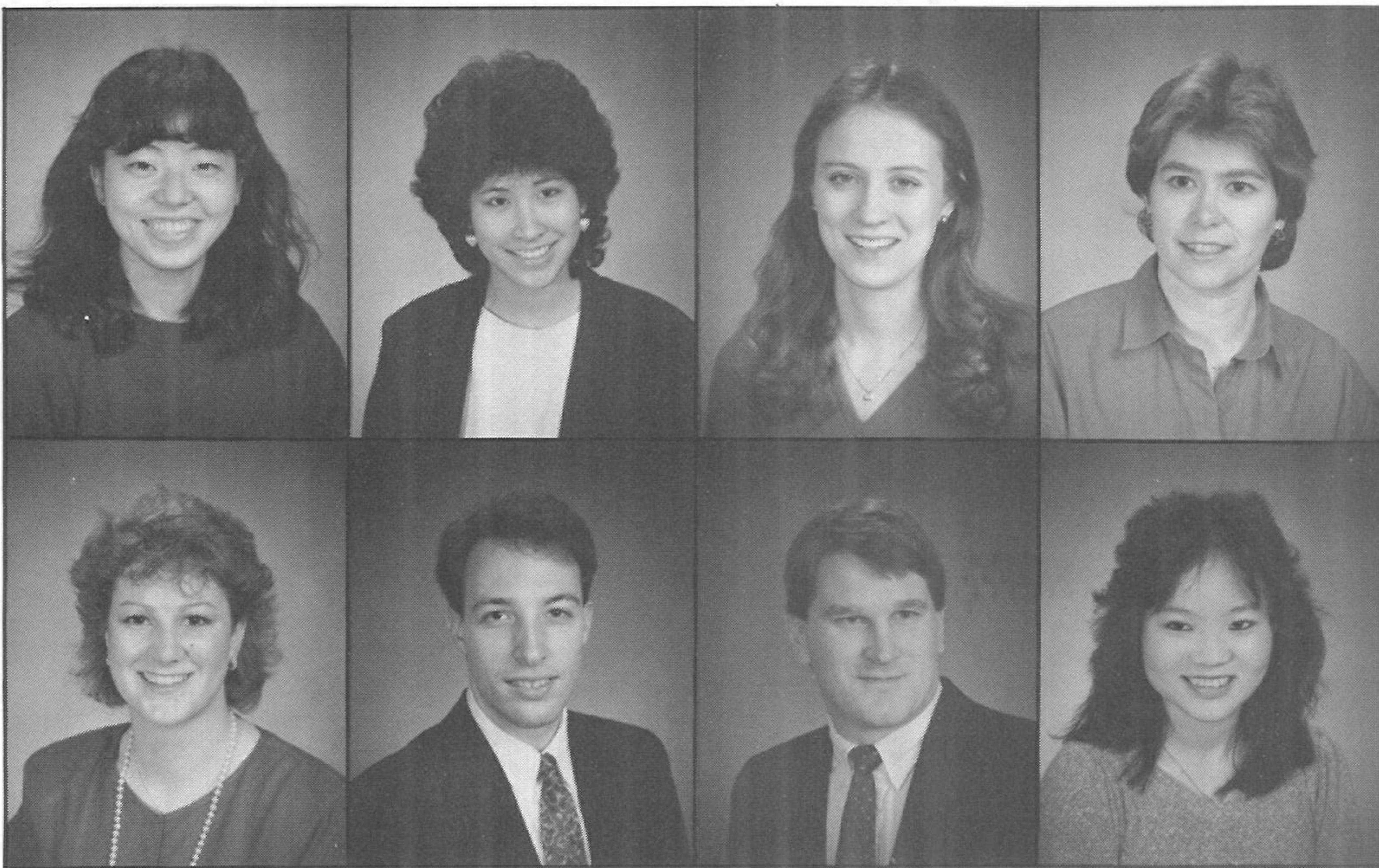
Medicine (MD)

MICHAEL D. O'NEILL

Communications

LINDA ONG

Psychology



M

ORE THAN A NUMBER

Matthew McCullough

When Matthew McCullough dropped out of Garfield High School, he probably never dreamed that four years later he would be graduating from the UW with a 3.8 GPA and teaching an elementary school class of fifth-graders.

Growing up with 12 brothers and sisters, Matthew had to think fast to get into college. He received a GED (General Education Diploma), went to a community college for a year and took advantage of the UW's Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) to gain admission to the UW.

Matthew's ultimate goal is to become an attorney — specializing in labor relations. His Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology will be a “stepping-stone” to achieving his goal. He plans to apply at the law schools of Harvard and Cal-Berkeley, among others. Until he takes the LSAT

(Law School Admissions Test), Matthew is working on his teaching certificate. “I would like to try it (teaching) out and in case I don't like law school, I'll have this to fall back on.”

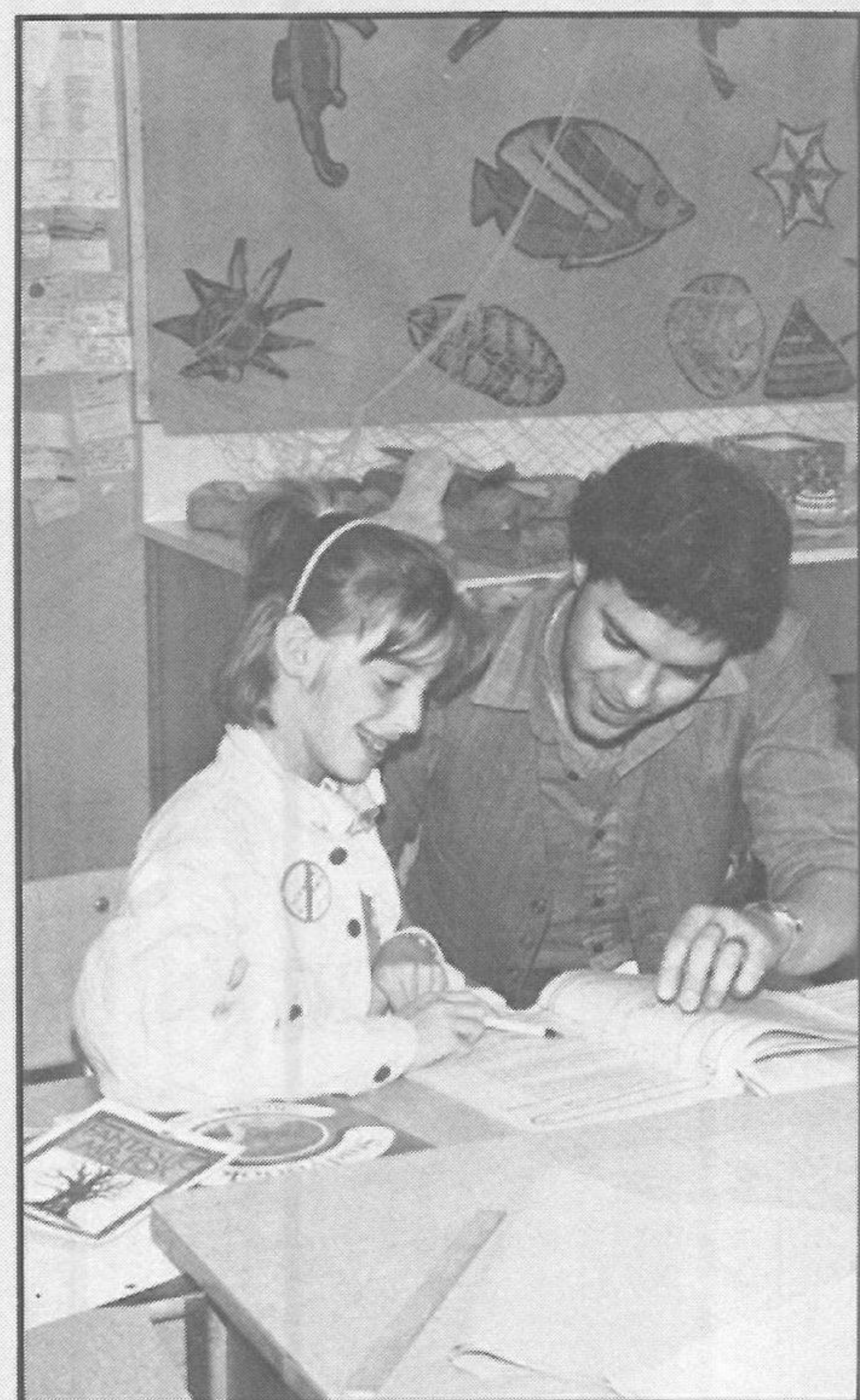
In addition to teaching, Matthew has house-sat seven houses. He watched one house and when the owners returned they told him of another job. “From there one job lined up after the other,” he said.

Matthew said the one thing he'll remember about the UW is his graduation. “It will be wonderful and satisfying to get my degree, just knowing that it will be on my transcript because I never thought I was going to do this.”

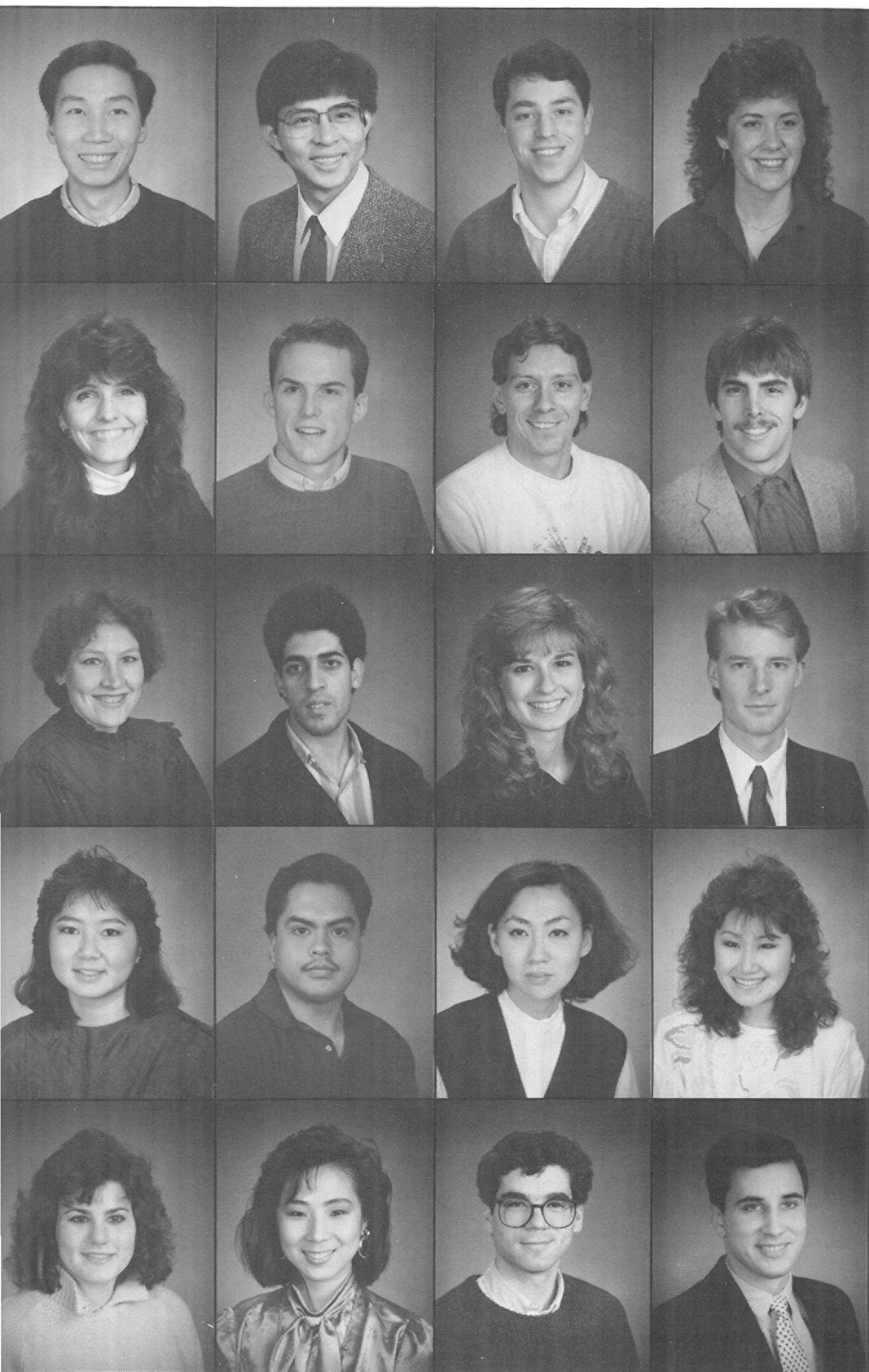
Matthew has plenty of advice for freshmen. “Have two to three advisors not just one. This way you can double check bad information. Be careful and get good advice. Also, have fun, that's the point of the college experience. If you push yourself you can set time aside to relax and enjoy yourself.”



by Paul J. Kurfess



▲ **LEARNING TO TEACH**, Matthew McCullough, although he eventually wants to get into law school, spends time teaching fifth graders at a local elementary school. *M. Renee Halfman photo*



NHON ONG

Mechanical Engineering

TOAN T. ONG

Electrical Engineering

CHARLES W. ORINGER

History

CARYN M. ORR

Psychology

TINA L. ORWALL

Psychology

ERIC J. OSBORN

Chemical Engineering

JAMES M. OSMUNDSEN

Communications

DAVID W. OSTER

Political Science

DONNA A. OSWALD

Chemistry (PhD)

WAEEL H. OTHMAN

Electrical Engineering

RITA M. OTT

English

ROY A. OVENELL

Political Science

VICKI K. OYADOMARI

Biology

ELMER P. PACARDO

Atmospheric Science

AIRYANG PAHK

General Studies

BEVERLY M.H. PAI

Biology

ELIZABETH H. PAIGE

Political Science

GRETA H. PAK

Sociology

DEREK H. PALMER

Chemistry

LYLE R. PALMER

Political Science

P

Paluszynski-Perala

WITOLD PALUSZYNSKI

Computer Science (PhD)

DAVID R. PAN

Communications

HAE SUNG PARK

International Studies

SANGWOOK PARK

Electrical Engineering (Masters)

ANASTASIA J. PARNITSKI

Russian Linguistics

JOAN M. PARRISH

English, Elementary Education

BEATRIZ PASCUAL

Editorial Journalism

JOEL P. PASTRANA

Mechanical Engineering

NIC PATAWARAN

Psychology

LEANNE M. PATTERSON

Expository Writing

DALE V. PAUL

Architecture

RICHARD E. PAYNTER

Communications

STEVEN E. PEARSON

Civil Engineering

BENJAMIN P. PECORA

English

SUSAN M. PEDERSON

Microbiology

MICHAEL W. PEELER

Architecture

CYNTHIA D. PEGUES

Psychology

JANICE K. PENERA

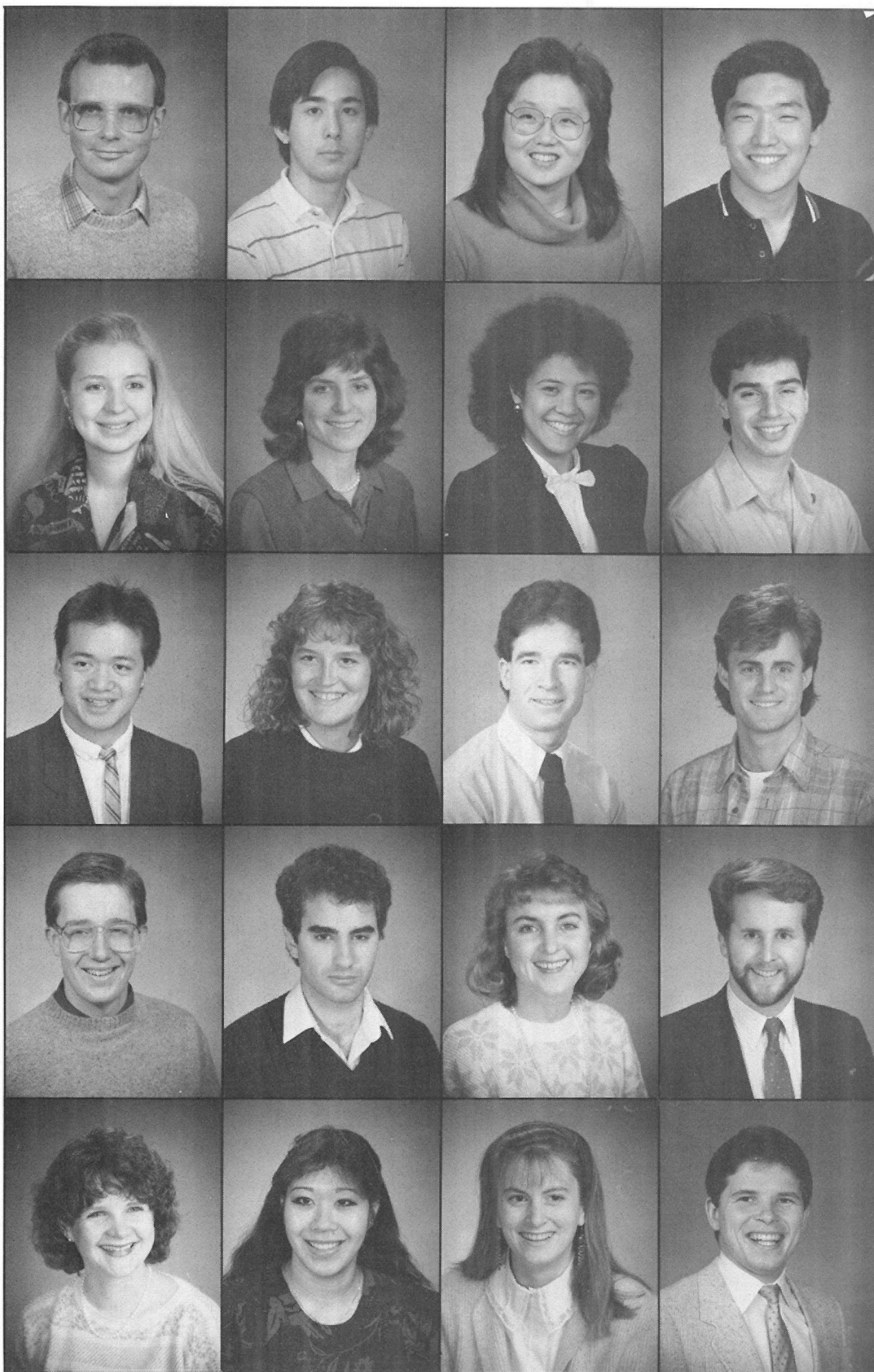
Nursing

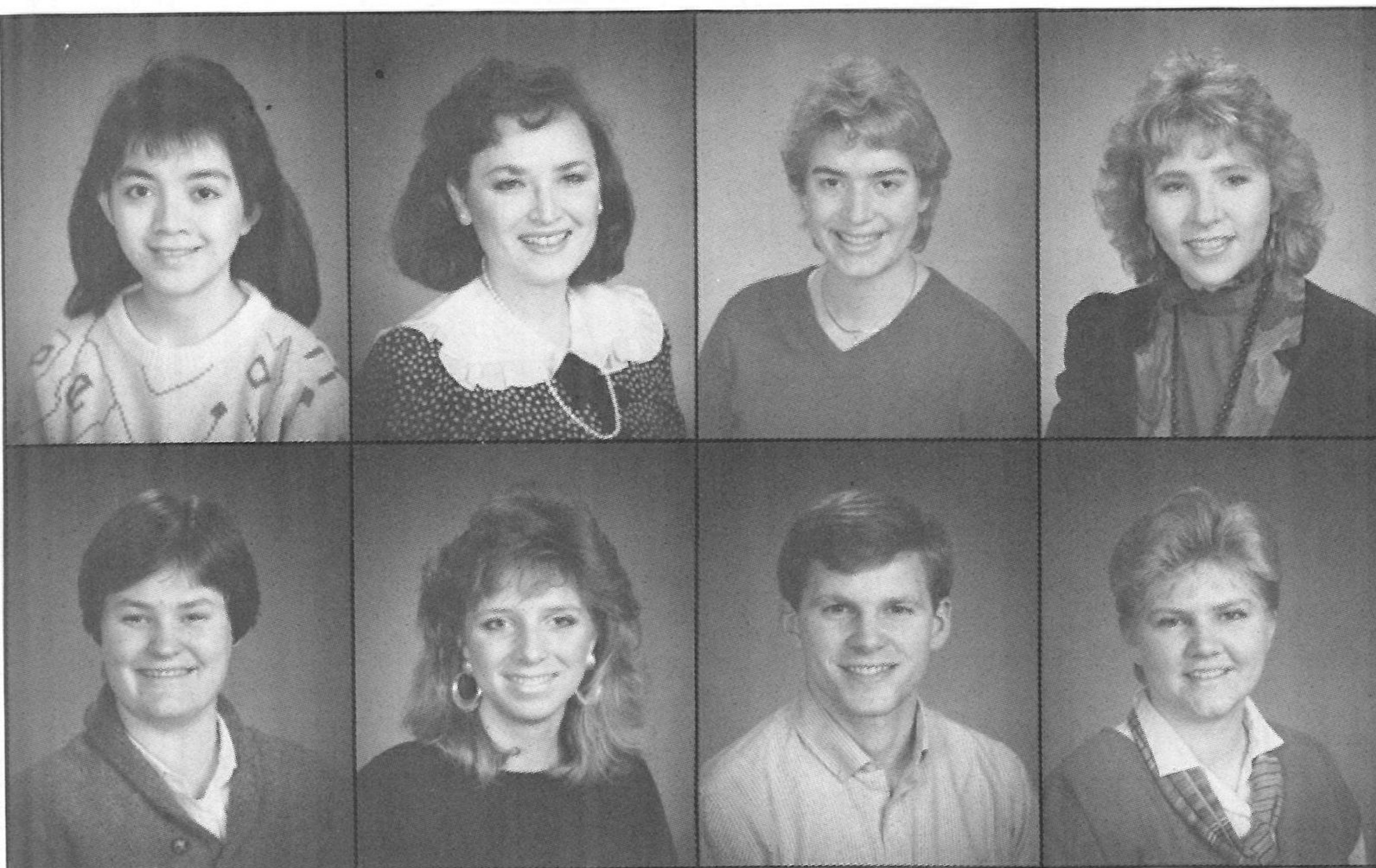
ANNE E. PEPPER

Anthropology

MICHAEL C. PERALA

Zoology





MAGDALENA C. PEREIRA

Mathematics

MARJORIE D. PERMAN

Political Science

MARGUERITE L. PERNER

Sociology

YVONNE A. PERRIGO

Speech Communication

KAREN E. PETERSEN

Aeronautical & Astronautical

Engineering

KRISTINE L. PETERSON

Communications

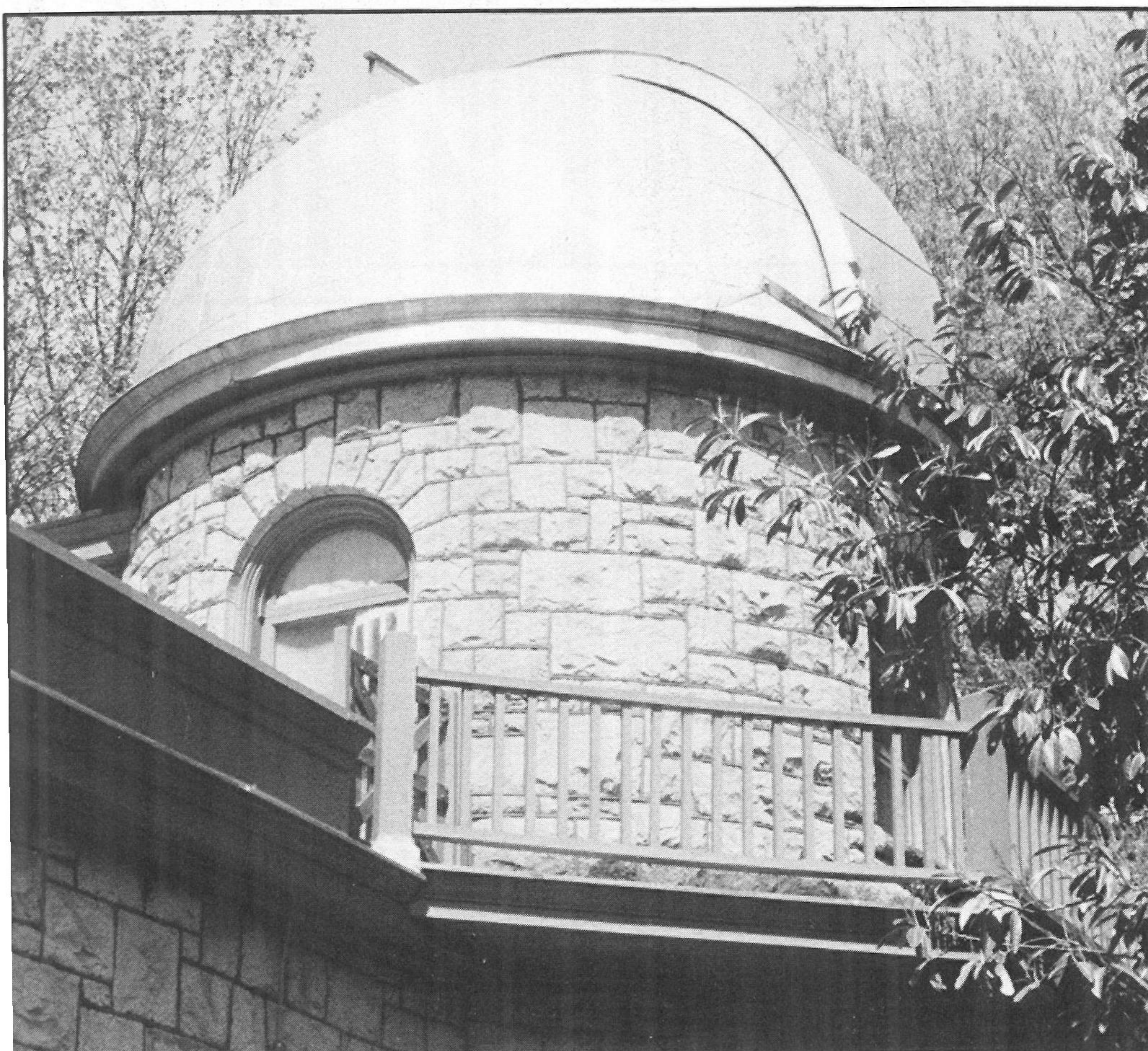
MATTHEW W. PETERSON

Aeronautical & Astronautical

Engineering

RENEE J. PETERSON

Business



The observatory is the second oldest building on campus (Denny is the oldest). At the time it was constructed, the only thing available for ball bearings were old cannon balls. So the dome revolves on 19 Civil War-era cannon balls. The public can tour the observatory two nights a week and "see the heavens" through a six-inch refractor telescope used by the astronomy department. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*

P

Peterson-Phan

Campus Police

A light rain falls. Out of the dark, two headlights inch their way slowly up Stevens Way. It is the Saturday before finals week. The parties and socializing have been put away for a weekend — at least until the exams are over. This peace and quiet is a rare and welcome change to a UW Campus Police officer.

We've all seen them — the campus police cruising past Arnold's on the Ave, keeping the crowds calm at Husky football games or looking out for parking violators.

The UW campus police are a highly-respected group who take their responsibility for guarding the University and its residents very seriously. The campus police have a very good rapport with the Seattle police, but their responsibilities seldom overlap. The campus police protect all property that belongs to the University of Washington, so they're not ob-

ligated to patrol the "Ave" or the Greek system. However, they will help out in any situation where people's lives are endangered.

Not surprisingly, most of the problems they deal with are caused by people from off campus — not UW students. The students, for the most part are too busy working for good grades to get into much serious trouble. So, while it may appear as though the UW campus police have nothing more dangerous to do than write parking violations, the potential for real trouble is always present on our campus, and the UW police will always be here to do their job.

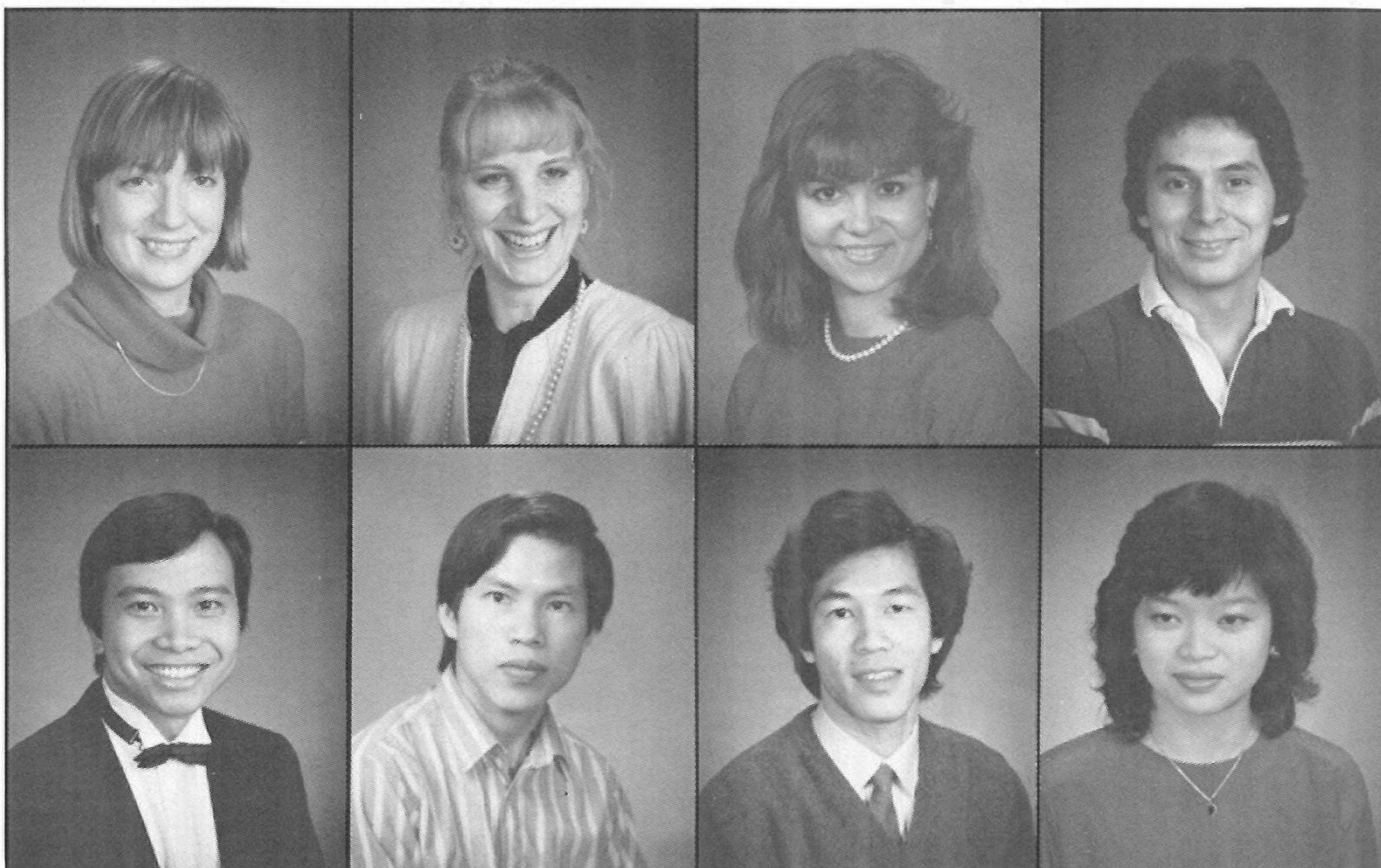


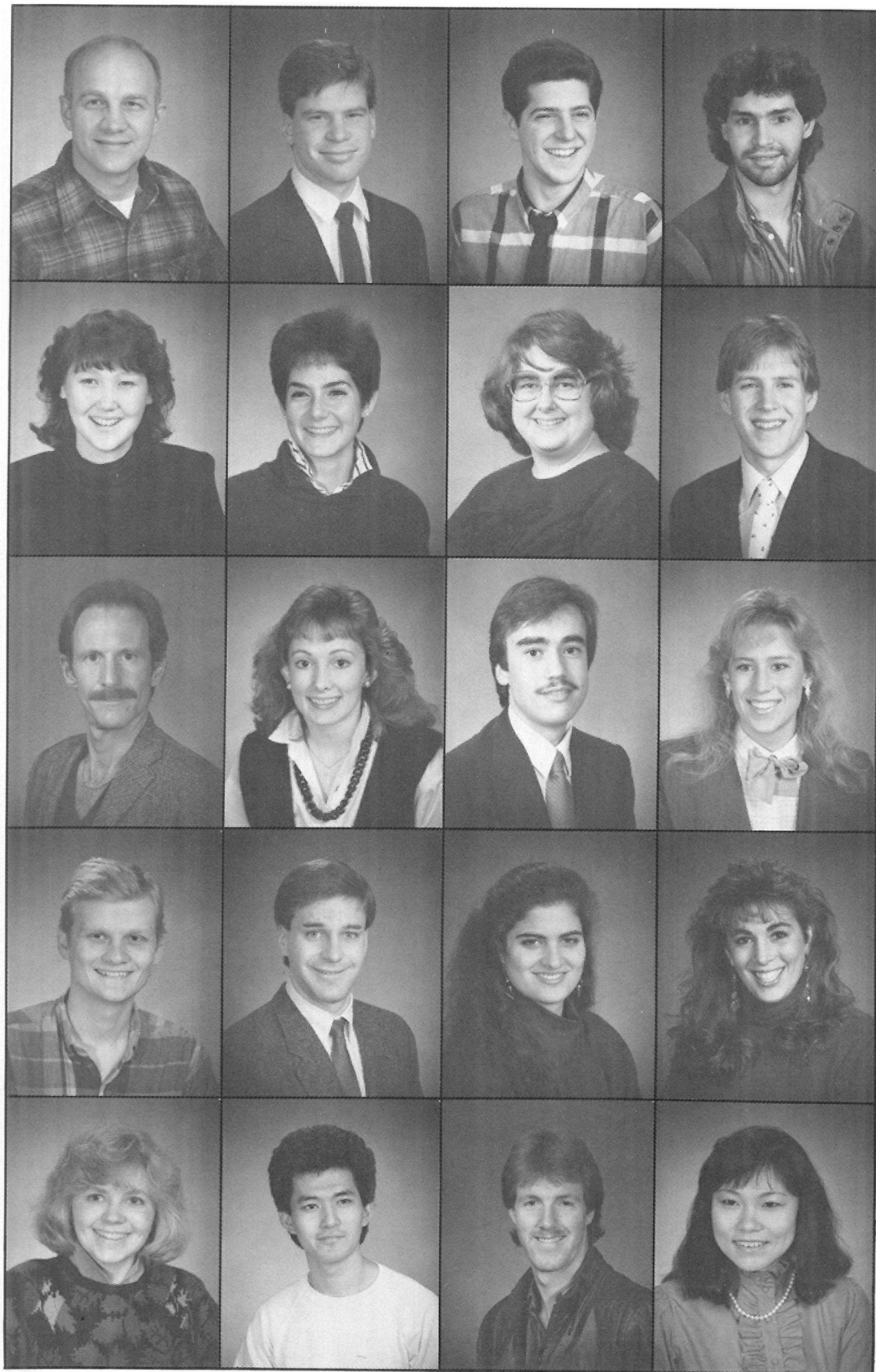
by **Richard E. Garlick**

♦ **WRITING OUT** a parking ticket is one of the many duties UW policeman such as Frank Bozanic must do. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



STACEY E. PETERSON
Communications
MARIA C. PEYTON
English, Political Science
TINA J. PFEIL
Finance, Marketing
TONY A. PHAIR
Aeronautical & Astronautical
Engineering
AN V. PHAM
Electrical Engineering
THANG D. PHAM
Electrical Engineering
THUC MARTIN C. PHAM
Electrical Engineering
YAFEN PHAN
Finance





GARY S. PHILLIPS
Industrial Hygiene & Safety
MATT D. PICINICH
Electrical Engineering
DANIAL D. PICK
Middle East Studies
JAMIE PICK
Physics

MARINA E. PIERCE
Speech Communication
MICHELLE L. PIERCE
Business
ELIZABETH T. PIETY
Geography
MICHAEL F. PIVEC
Marketing

MARC PLAYER
Communications
ERIN L. PLESS
English
VADIM PLITMAN
Business
ALANE M. POGGI
Accounting

TODD E. POLLACK
Civil Engineering
STEVE J. POLLINGER
Electrical Engineering
ELLEN F. POLSKY
Art History
ALISA B. POMERANTZ
Near Eastern Studies

JULIA A. POOLE
Political Science
JACK T.O. POON
Electrical Engineering
KEITH L. POORE
Political Economics
ANNE P. POPPE
Nursing

Q

Porter-Quam

JAMES W. PORTER

Physics

TWYLA M. PORTER

Zoology

JAY E. POTTS

Astronomy, Physics

CRISTI M. POULSEN

Medical Technology

AKIKO C. POWERS

Psychology

REBECCA R. PRATT

Computer Science

JOHN M. PREBO

Broadcast Journalism

LAURA L. PREBO

Japan Studies

MARY I. PRESTON

Economics, Political Science

DOUGLAS G. PRICHARD

Mechanical Engineering

GLEN W. PRINDLE

Mechanical Engineering

NANCY E. PRITCHETT

Business

CARL O. PROSCH-JENSEN

Political Science

DAVID J. PRUIN

Architecture, Building Construction

JULIE A. PRUJAN

International Studies

KAH H. PUA

Business

RICHARD D. PUSATERI

Advertising

TUAN N. QUACH

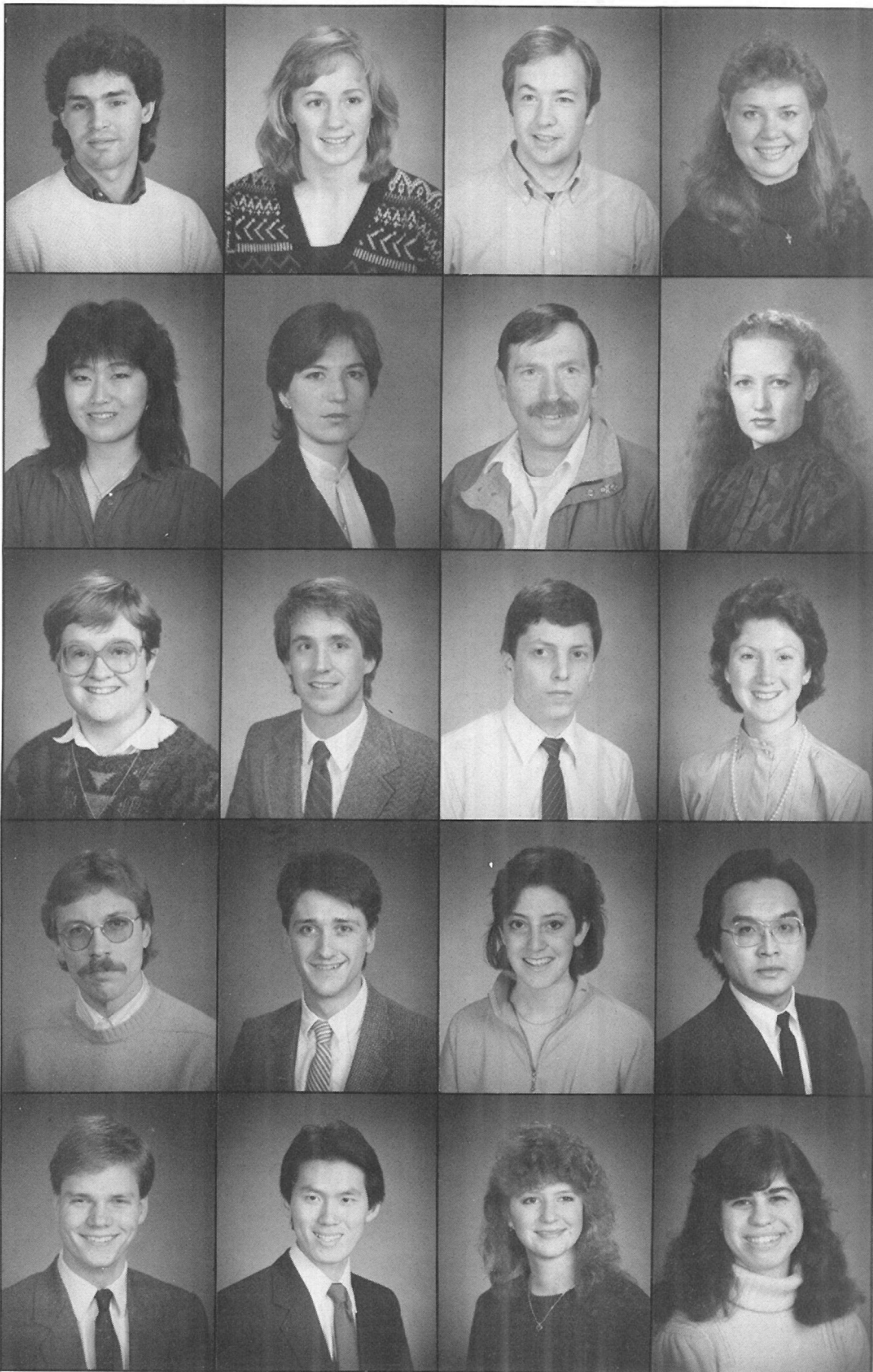
Mechanical Engineering

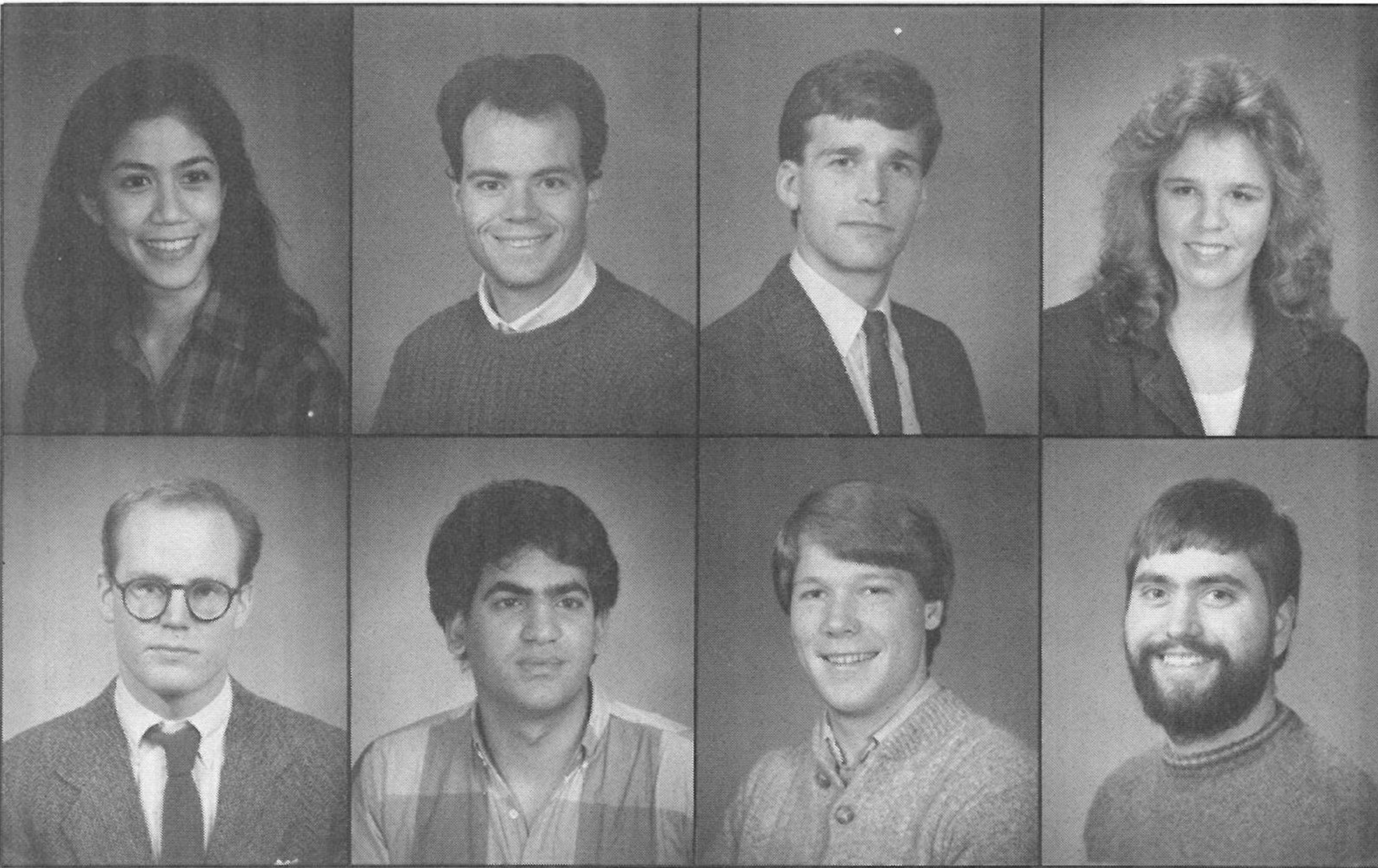
KATHY J. QUAM

Business

VIVIAN B. QUAM

Russian





ANNA S. QUERUBIN
Industrial Engineering (Masters)
STEVEN J. QUIRK
History
STEPHEN C. RAFERT
Electrical Engineering
LISA D. RAFFELSON
General Studies

CHARLES B. RAGEN
Chinese Studies
AIESH A. RAGIH
Civil Engineering
GRANT RAMALEY
Photography
SHANNON D. RAMEY
Mechanical Engineering



At the beginning of each quarter when the lines at the bookstore are extremely long, extra help is needed to tackle the increase in customers. Several people such as Erik Forrey are hired to provide security for students' bookbags. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

R

Ran-Reed

Bigger And Better

As the UW student population has continued to grow, so has the University campus itself. All over campus in 1987, you could see construction work going on and there was even more planned for the future.

One of the biggest projects announced in 1987 was the renovation and expansion of Southwest Campus. The plans, which would cost almost \$100 million and be completed over the next 15-20 years, called for demolition of all but four currently existing buildings in the area. A number of the buildings set for demolition were apartment buildings and several pieces of privately-owned property.

According to the plans, the new Southwest Campus would feature a waterfront park and a central set of buildings for the College of Ocean Fisheries Science.

But there was plenty of new work in progress. Another floor was added to the west wing of the Magnuson Health Sciences Center. There was also an addition to the Applied Physics Lab under way in winter quarter.

By far the most publicized construction on campus was the expansion of Husky Stadium which had to be started again after it initially collapsed.

Other future plans included another addition to Suzzallo Library. The library, which was currently housing nearly 90 percent of its maximum capacity for material, will now spread out across the HUB lawn.

Since 1967, many things have

changed on the UW campus. Red Square, Odegaard Undergraduate Library, and the Social Work building all did not exist in 1967. Coming back 20 years from now, in 2007, we will probably see a very different University of Washington. Getting bigger and better.

by Brian Anderson



▲ A CONSTRUCTION WORKER works on the Applied Physics Lab which is one of the many buildings undergoing construction on campus. Glenn Mar photo

CINDY L. RAN
Finance, Information Systems

ERIKS RAUDA
Mechanical Engineering

RAMIN RAVNPEY
Electrical Engineering
MUBASHRAH B. RAZA
Business

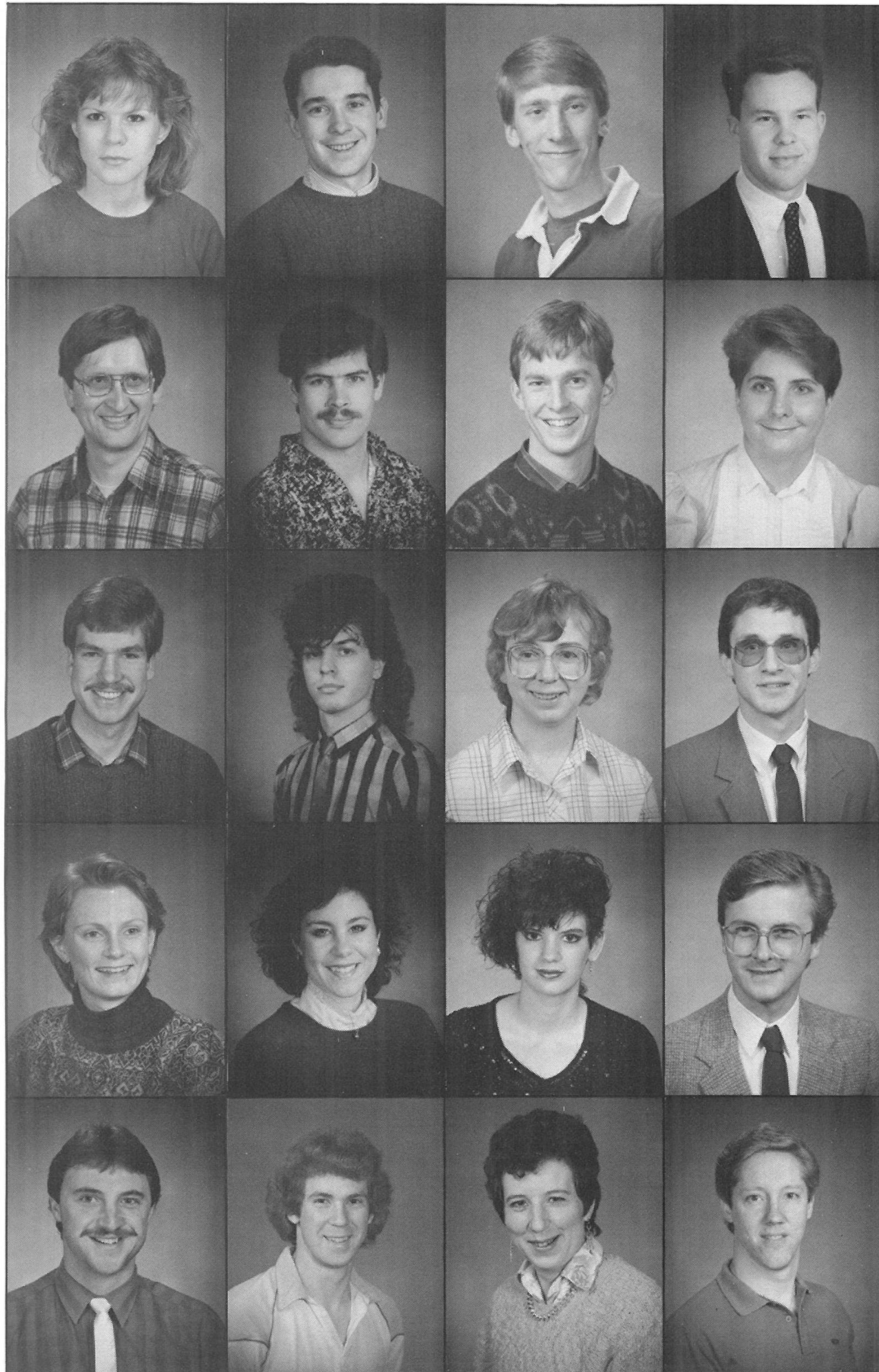
JESSICA F. READING
French

ROBERT H. REAVIS
Zoology

CAROLYN REDDY
Art, Communications

SUSAN M. REED
Political Science





ELIZABETH A. REESE

Business

ANTONY B. REID

History

DAVE REIGEL

Chemistry, Oceanography

MICHAEL D. REIMER

Forest Products, Wood Science
Technology

LAWRENCE S. REINERT

English

CHRIS A. REISER

Chemical Engineering

RALPH J. REMILLARD

Mechanical Engineering

CHERI A. RENDLER

English

ROBERT C. RENSCHAW

Economics

KEVIN A. REXROUT

English

JUDITH C. RICHMOND

English Literature, Creative Writing

JAY P. RIECHEL

Mechanical Engineering

ADA C. RIEKER

Business

DEIDRE W. RIMBACH

Business, Psychology

SHANNON L. RITCHEY

English

CHARLES F. ROBERTS

Ceramic Engineering

MICK A. ROBERTS

Economics

SCOTT R. ROBERTS

Mechanical Engineering

ASHLEY C. ROBIN

Psychology

KENNETH B. ROBINSON

Business

R

Robinson-Rubart

KIM M. ROBINSON

History

KRISTINA B. ROBINSON

Sociology

STACY J. ROBINSON

Computer Science

JOE S. ROBISON

Scientific & Technical Communication

BOB ROCKETT

Speech Communication

ADLER F. RODRIGUES

Business

PABLO A. RODRIGUEZ

Business

MARK S. ROGERS

Communications

TRACY L. ROHRER

Sociology

ROXANNE ROHWEDER

Communications

BRIAN ROICE

History

CHRISTINA J. ROLLINS

Psychology

DEBORAH J. ROME

Psychology

MARK A. ROODHOUSE

Marketing

ROBERTA B. ROOT

English

MARLENE K. ROSE

Business

STUART ROSENFELD

Finance

CATHERINE A. ROSS

Business

KIMBERLY C. ROSS

East Asian Studies

STEVE RUBART

Ceramic Engineering





LISA J. RUBENSTEIN
Law (Masters)
CHRISTOPHER B. RUFF
Sociology
ANASTACIA S. RUIZ
Psychology
ASTOR V. RUMBAOA
Cell Molecular Biology

KATHRYN A. RUSSELL
Political Science
JENNIFER L. SAATHOFF
Mechanical Engineering
NANCY SACKMAN
Communications
REBECCA S. SADLER
Chemical Engineering

M

ORE THAN A NUMBER

Susan Seaman

Russia is a fascinating country. I want to learn as much as I can about it. There's so much misunderstanding in the U.S. about that country."

With this in mind, Susan Seaman worked this year toward her master's degree in Russian literature "which seemed to be the most appropriate way to really understand Russian beliefs, culture and views."

Susan received a Bachelor's Degree at the University of Wyoming, then came to the UW for the intensive summer program in Russian literature. Lured here by the excellent reputation of the Russian department, Susan came to appreciate the beauty of the campus and decided to stay.

Originally, Susan's parents "didn't think Russian lit was a very practical major and I got jokes from my friends about being a 'Commie'. But I think that made me work all the harder."

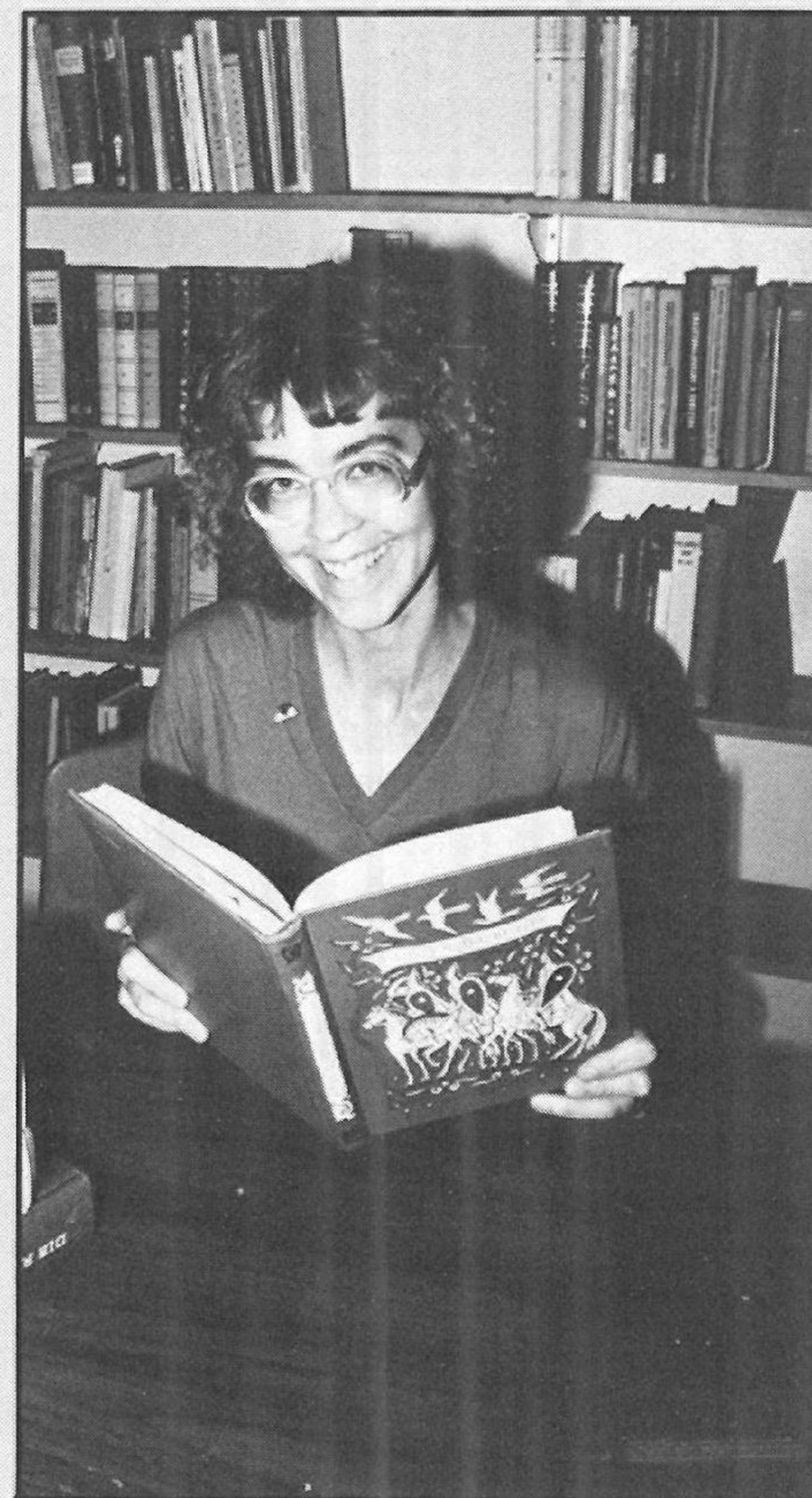
This summer, Susan freelanced for the UW Landscape Architecture Department, translating Russian manuscripts into English. Various jobs she has considered in Seattle include library work in the Slavic department, work on committees for sister city exchanges or the Goodwill Games, or the import/export business.

Ultimately, she would like to go to Russia with her husband and work together in a ministry for the Russian people. Susan's eyes sparkle and her soft-spoken voice takes on a charge when she talks of going there. "I've never been to Russia before, but I want and need to go in order to really understand what I've so far only been reading about. And I'd love to talk about Christianity with them. I think there's a spiritual vacuum in Russia and I'd like to help fill it."

With this kind of intensity and love for her work, Susan will no doubt one day be sitting in her own ministry in the USSR.



by Janet Tu



▲ **HOPING TO VISIT** Russia one day, graduate Russian Studies student Susan Seaman brushes up on her Russian. Kevin M. Lohman photo

S

Sage-Santamaria

CAROL L. SAGE

Business

CARRI J. SAHLI

Marketing

KEVIN T. SAKAI

Civil Engineering

SHOUSHAN H. SALIBIAN

Art

ANNE-MARIE SALMI

Aeronautical & Astronautical

Engineering

BRENDA SANDERS

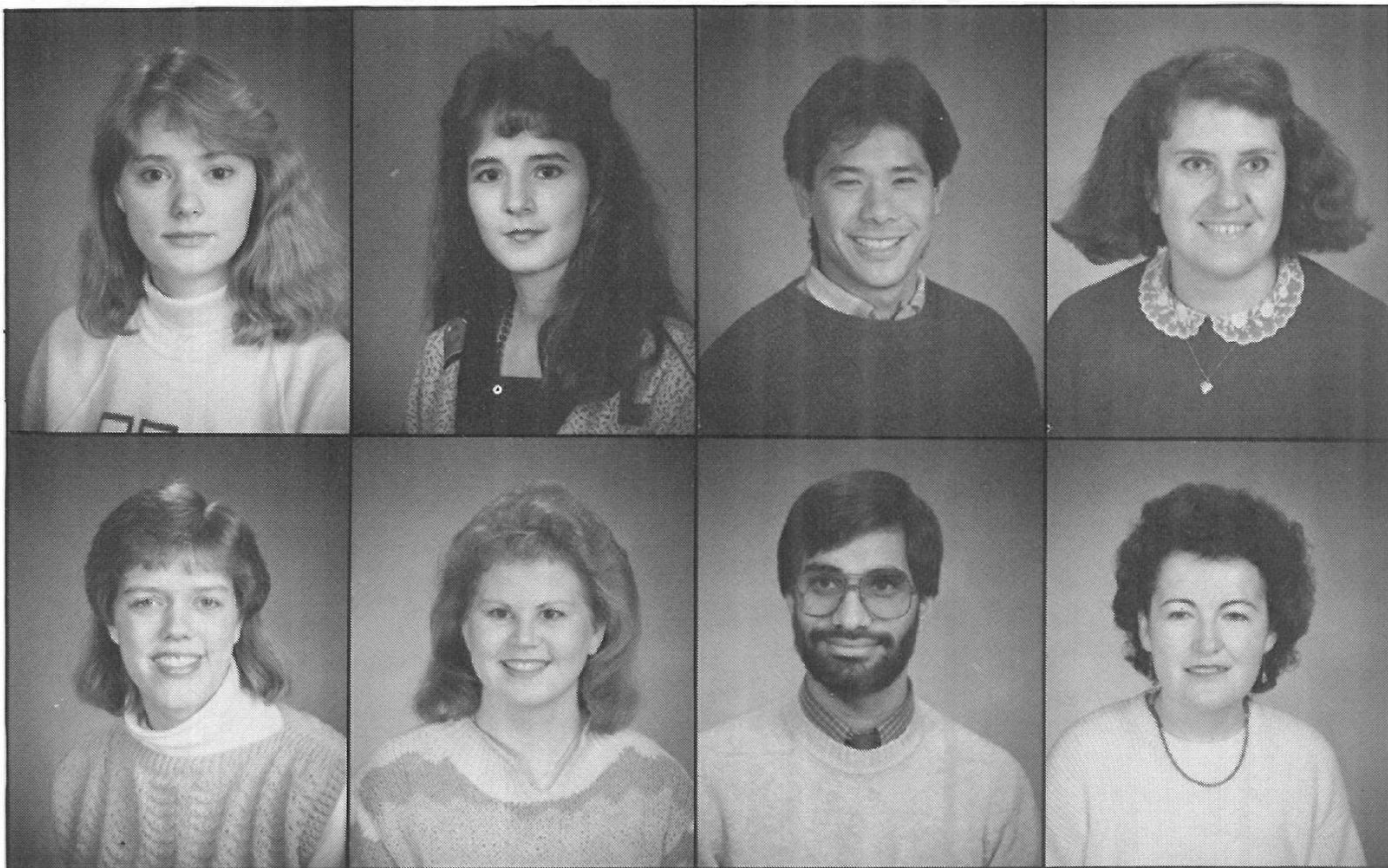
Pharmacy

ARJUNASARATHI SANGA

Mathematics

MARIA D. SANTAMARIA

Spanish (Masters)



REWARDING EXCELLENCE

Dale Henning

When Dale Henning, a professor of administrative theory and organizational behavior in the Business school, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with his master's degree, he hadn't planned on becoming a teacher. Circumstances such as needing a permanent job, needing money, and family responsibilities forced him to accept a teaching job at the University of Illinois. "I remember asking one of my high school teachers who came to Pennsylvania about teaching as a career and I still remember what he said to me — 'If you try it you'll never want to do anything else' and he was absolutely right. I wouldn't trade jobs with anybody. I think I've got the best job in the world."

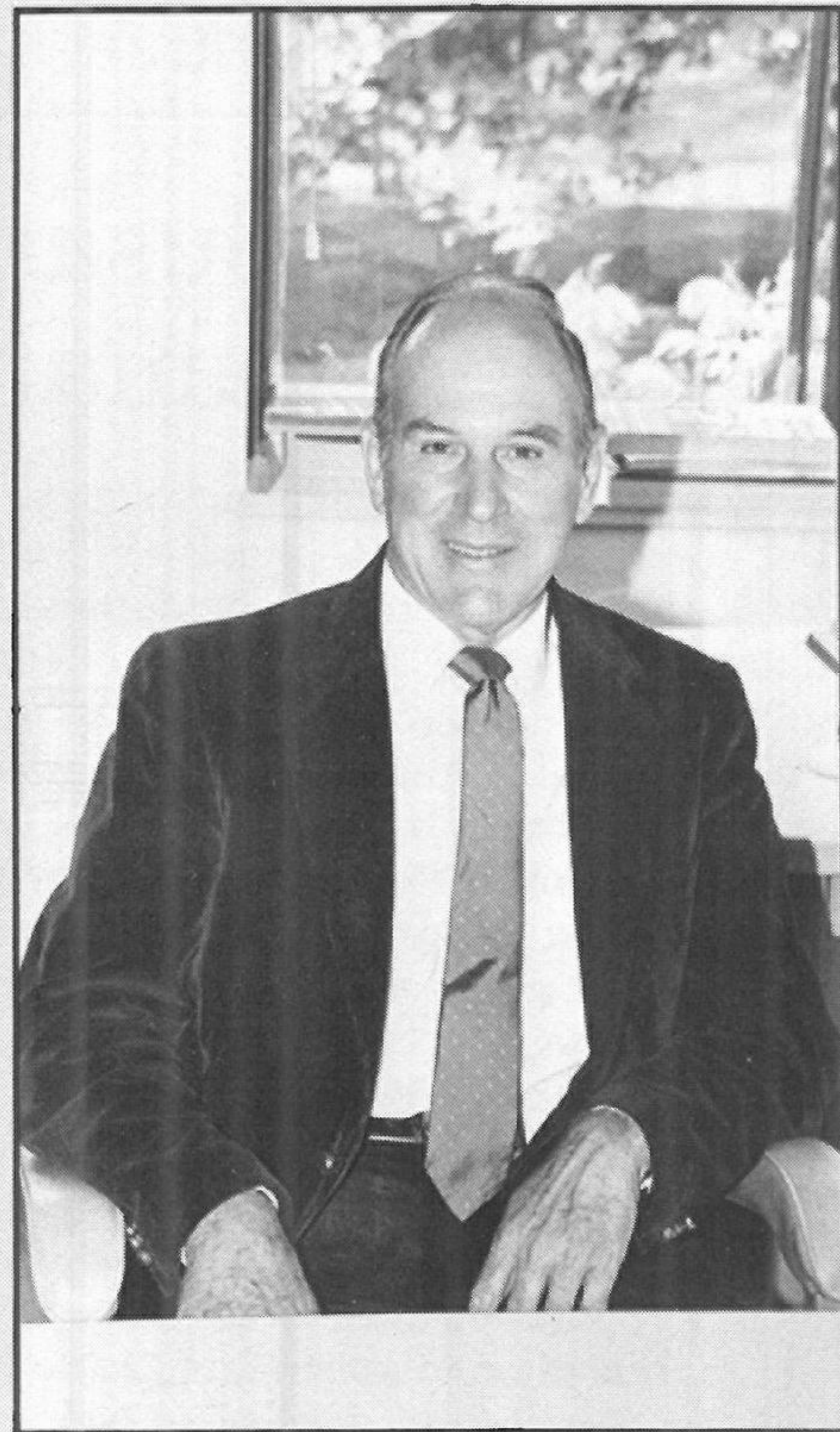
Henning has been teaching at the UW for 33 years. He started teaching graduate

students, but he wanted to teach undergraduates so he switched. "There are very high academic standards for kids (undergraduates) to get into the Business school. As a consequence they're really bright and it's fun teaching. I'm always surprised at how well they do. Graduate students work very hard also but I think our undergraduates in terms of the qualities they bring to the classroom are at least the equal of our graduate students."

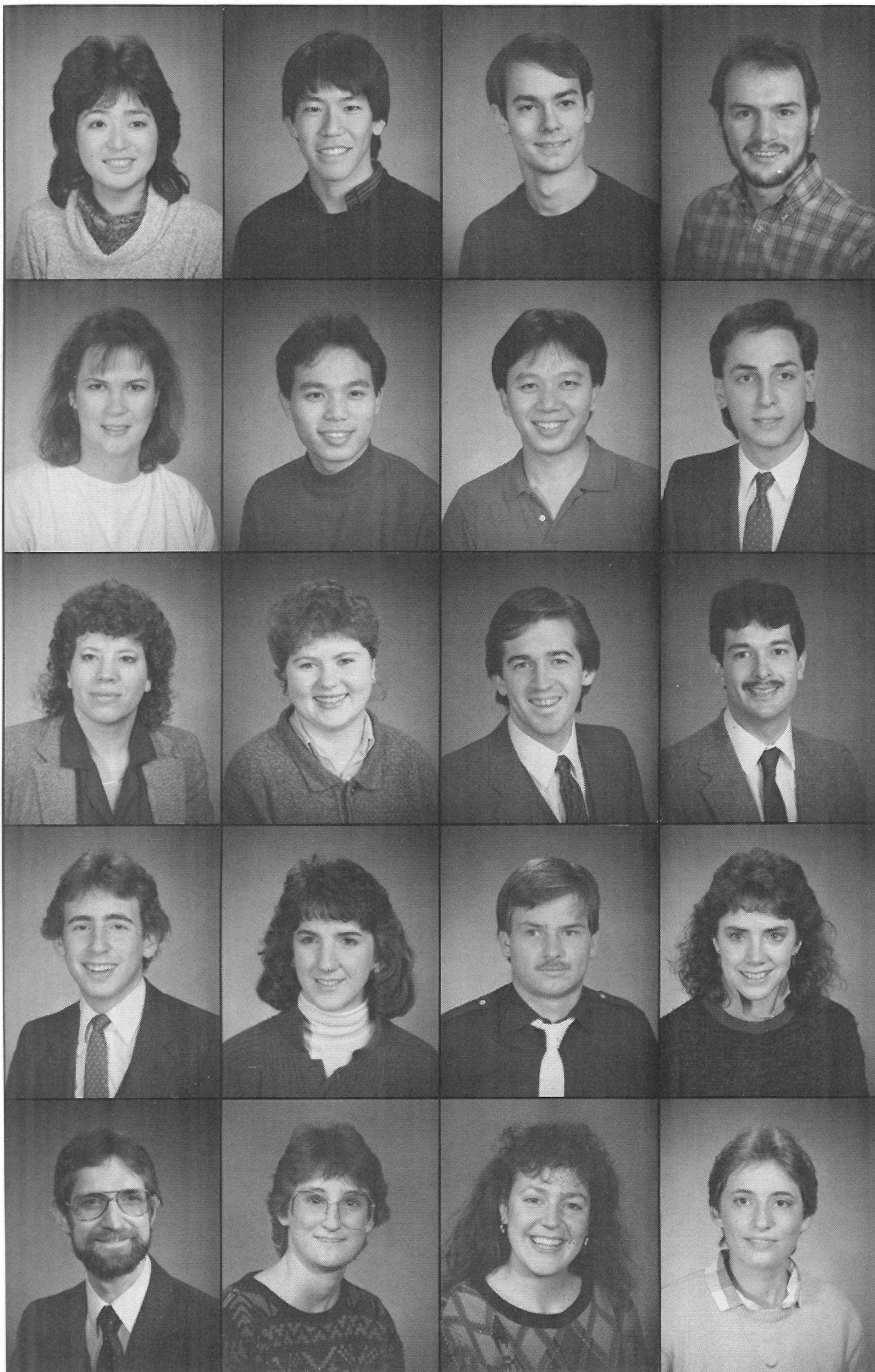
Henning has done a lot of traveling to Europe, Asia and Latin America where he offers help as a management consultant to foreign businesses. During a leave of absence he taught at the London Graduate School of Business and set up a school of business and economics in Brazil. All of these things help him keep in contact with government and business organizations which he thinks is an important aspect of teaching. "In my field which is an applied field, you can't be theoretical. I have to be in touch with the real world in order to bring those real world problems and illustrations to my students. If I only teach out of textbooks and theories in the library the kids aren't learning very much."



by Kelly Kam



▲ **PROFESSOR** Dale Henning always tries to take time out from his busy schedule to spend time with his family. *M. Reneé Halfman photo*



NORIKO SATO

Education (Masters)

SHUNSAKU SATO

Economics

DREW L. SATTERLEE

Business

DARYL W. SAVAGE

Mathematics

LINDA B. SAVEREUX

Political Science

SOURADETH H.Y. SAYSANA

Electrical Engineering

SOURASITH D. SAYSANA

Mechanical Engineering

PAUL A. SCARPELLI

Mathematics

JULIE SCHAFER

History

KATHLEEN F. SCHEIBER

Business, Editorial Journalism

MARK SCHELLBERG

Business

C. JAMES SCHEURICH

Medicine (M.D.)

DAVID H. SCHILLER

Business

KELLY A. SCHLOREDT

Psychology

FRANK E. SCHMEISSER

Finance

PATRICIA A. SCHOFIELD

Society & Justice

DAVID L. SCHOTT

Education, Music

DIANE M. SCHOTT

Speech & Hearing Science

BRENDA S. SCHREIBER

Chemical Engineering

LINDA A. SCHROEDER

Geology

S

Schubert-Shanahan

JUSTINE T. SCHUBERT

Business

LORI J. SCHUMACHER

Psychology

LISA D. SCHWAB

International Studies

TONJA M. SCOTT

English

PEGGY A. SEAHOLM

Finance, Drama

DONALD V. SEAMAN

Business

SUSAN V. SEAMAN

Russian Literature (Masters)

JANE M. SEARING

Business

FRANK A. SEBILLE

Epidemiology

LINDA SEBRING

Business

WENDY M. SECRIST

Business

GEORGE C. SEEMAN

Marketing, Speech Communication

NANCY A. SEIFERT

Education, General Art

NAOKO SEKIGUCHI

Atmospheric Science

JOHN H. SELLEN

Building Construction

SALLY L. SELTO

Communications

AVIVA E. SERNAKER

Business

MELISSA W.L. SEU

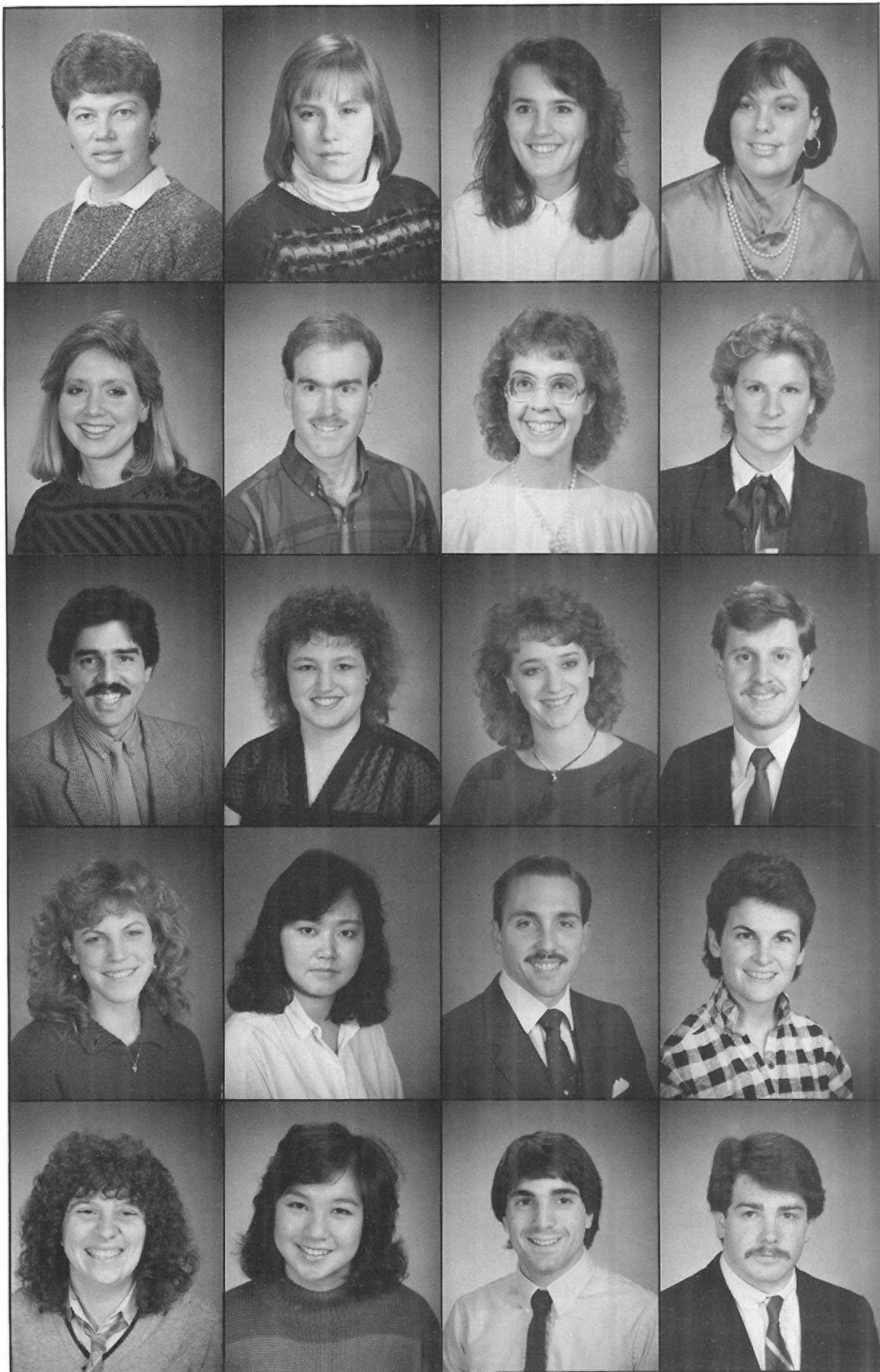
Industrial Engineering

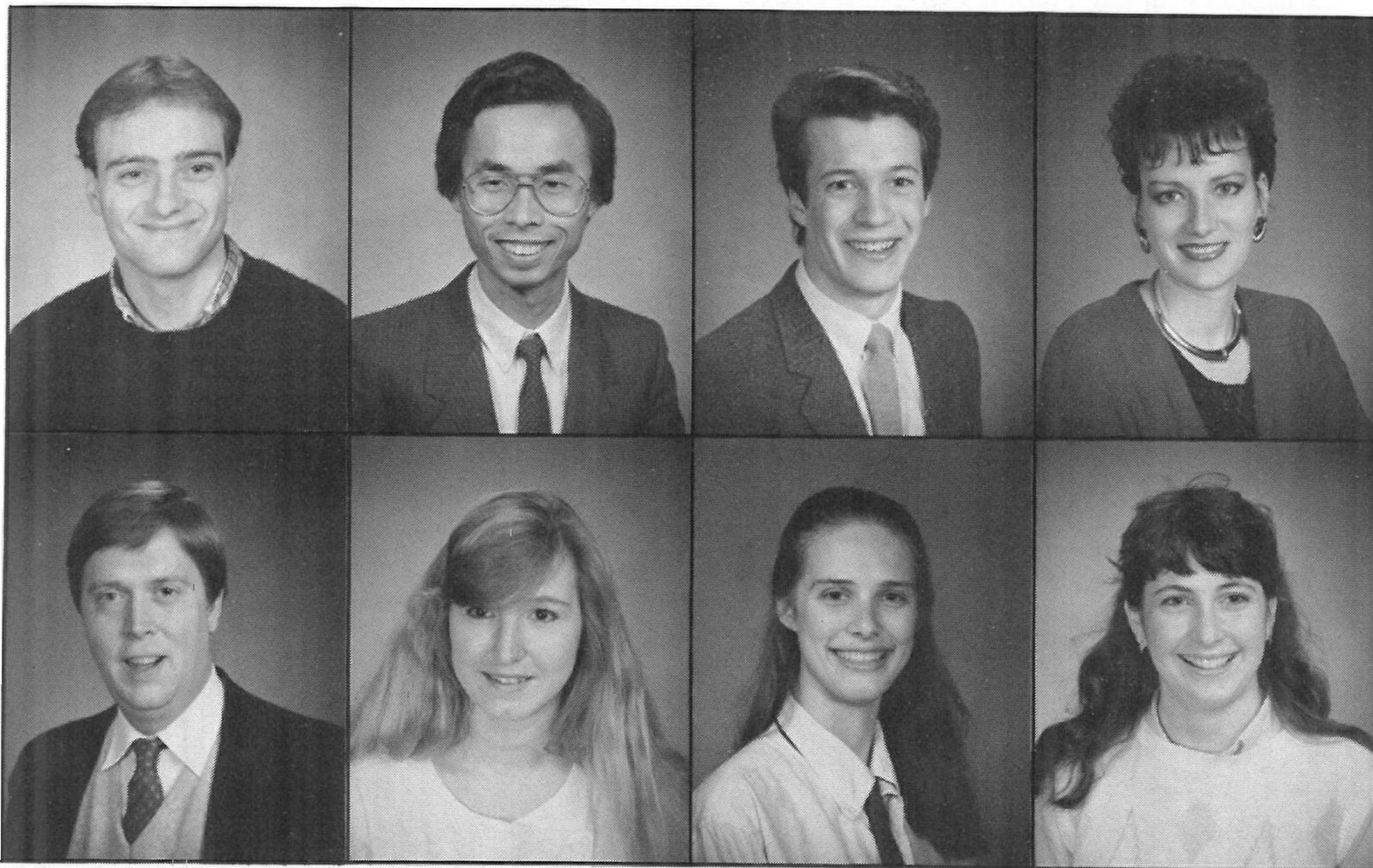
SHANNON S. SHAMSELDIN

Microbiology

JOHN M. SHANAHAN

Business Management





KRAIG W. SHANER

Civil Engineering

ALEXANDER SHAW

Pharmacy

DAVID T. SHAW

Electrical Engineering

TESS D. SHELLENBARGER

Psychology, Women Studies

ERIC A. SHELLGREN

Scientific & Technical Communication

KARLEN A. SHELTON

Art

LYNN M. SHELTON

Drama

BLYTHE E. SHERFEY

Civil Engineering



All year, strange and unusual works of art appeared around campus. The art was a product of Professor John Young's sculpture classes. Jodi Hansen explores a "metal ball" created by art student Dino Pierone. *M. Renée Halfman photo*

Getting Ahead With Internships

As the job market becomes more competitive each year, students are realizing the benefits of doing internships.

Internships are opportunities for students to work for a company in their chosen career field. At some internships students can earn money or school credit. Frequently, internships are not paid positions but ultimately, the benefits of hands-on experience far outweigh those of money.

"Internships give practical experience related to what you're doing in school," said Yong Chang, a senior in business. "They give work experience for your career." Yong recently completed a summer internship with Airborne Express working in International Accounts Payables.

Some majors require students to complete an internship. This was the case with Lori Hasson, a graduate student in Social Work. Her career interests lie in personnel work. During the school year, Lori learned more about her field by in-

terning in the personnel office of Digital Equipment Corporation, "shadowing" the personnel consultants.

"I like learning what personnel is about," Lori said. "It's nice to work in a corporation with a lot of people and learn things I can take with me."

Seattle TV/radio station KIRO is one firm that offers internship opportunities. Said Employment Coordinator Judy Cook, "We do it (internship program) as a benefit to schools; we know some schools require it to graduate. It also provides the training students can't get from classes." KIRO interns have gained experience in the departments of sales, news, promotions, and public affairs.

With the dog-eat-dog nature of the job market, internships can provide students with the extra bite they need to succeed.



by Beatriz Pascual

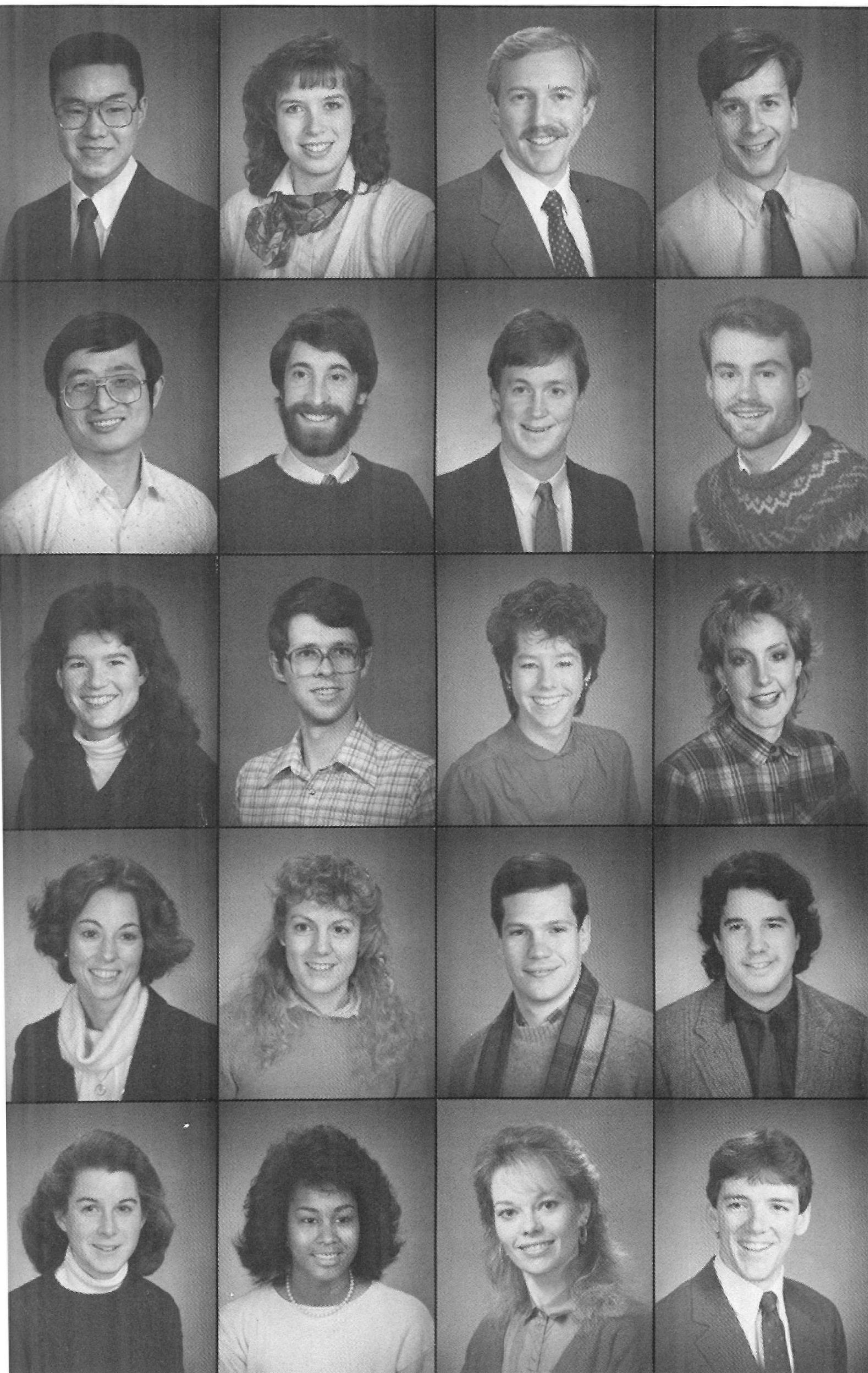
♦ SENIOR VIVIAN CHEN puts her accounting courses to practical use with an internship at Digital Equipment Corporation. *Beatriz Pascual photo*



ERIKA SHERMAN
Speech Communication
MING SHI
Environmental Health (Masters)
SAYUNI SHIBATA
Linguistics
MARIANNE M. SHIBLY
Bilingual Education

ROBERT K. SHIFFER
Business, Political Science
PAMELA M. SHIMIZU
Occupational Therapy, Psychology
HYEON G. SHIN
Mathematics
TERRI Y. SHINSATO
Civil Engineering





DAVID K. SHINTAKU
Aeronautical & Astronautical
Engineering

KARIN A. SHUEY
Russian Studies

BRIAN F. SHUGRUE
Business

DAVID J. SHUMATE
Industrial Design

SHIAHN-WERN SHYUE
Civil Engineering (Masters)

ROBERT R. SILLENCE
English

JOHN W. SIMCHUK
Marketing

JIM SIMMONS
English

MADELEINE A. SIMMONS
Nursing

KEVIN M. SIMONSON
Computer Science

SHELLY L. SKEEN
Economics, Psychology

PAMELA J. SKINDZIEL
Political Science

LESLIE J. SKINNER
Economics

MARY C. SLATE
Physics

WILLIAM C. SLATTERY
Atmospheric Science

ALEXANDER M. SMITH
History

ANITA J. SMITH
Nursing

CARISSA M. SMITH
Marketing

CYNTHIA L. SMITH
Psychology

DAVID A. SMITH
Medicine (M.D.)

S

Smith-Sotirhos

DONNA M. SMITH
Aeronautical & Astronautical
Engineering

ERIC P. SMITH
Real Estate & Development
Management

ERIK P. SMITH
History

GREGG B. SMITH, JR.
Information Systems, Marketing

JENNIFER M. SMITH
Psychology

JOHN G. SMITH
Business

LYNDA J. SMITH
History

PAUL S. SMITH III
Economics

QUINN F. SMITH
Economics

STEVEN A. SMITH
History

SUSAN R. SMITH
Business

TERESA A. SMITH
Mathematics

YVONNE R. SMITH
Microbiology

KEITH L. SNAVELY
Economics, Education

TOM J. SNYDER
Computer Science

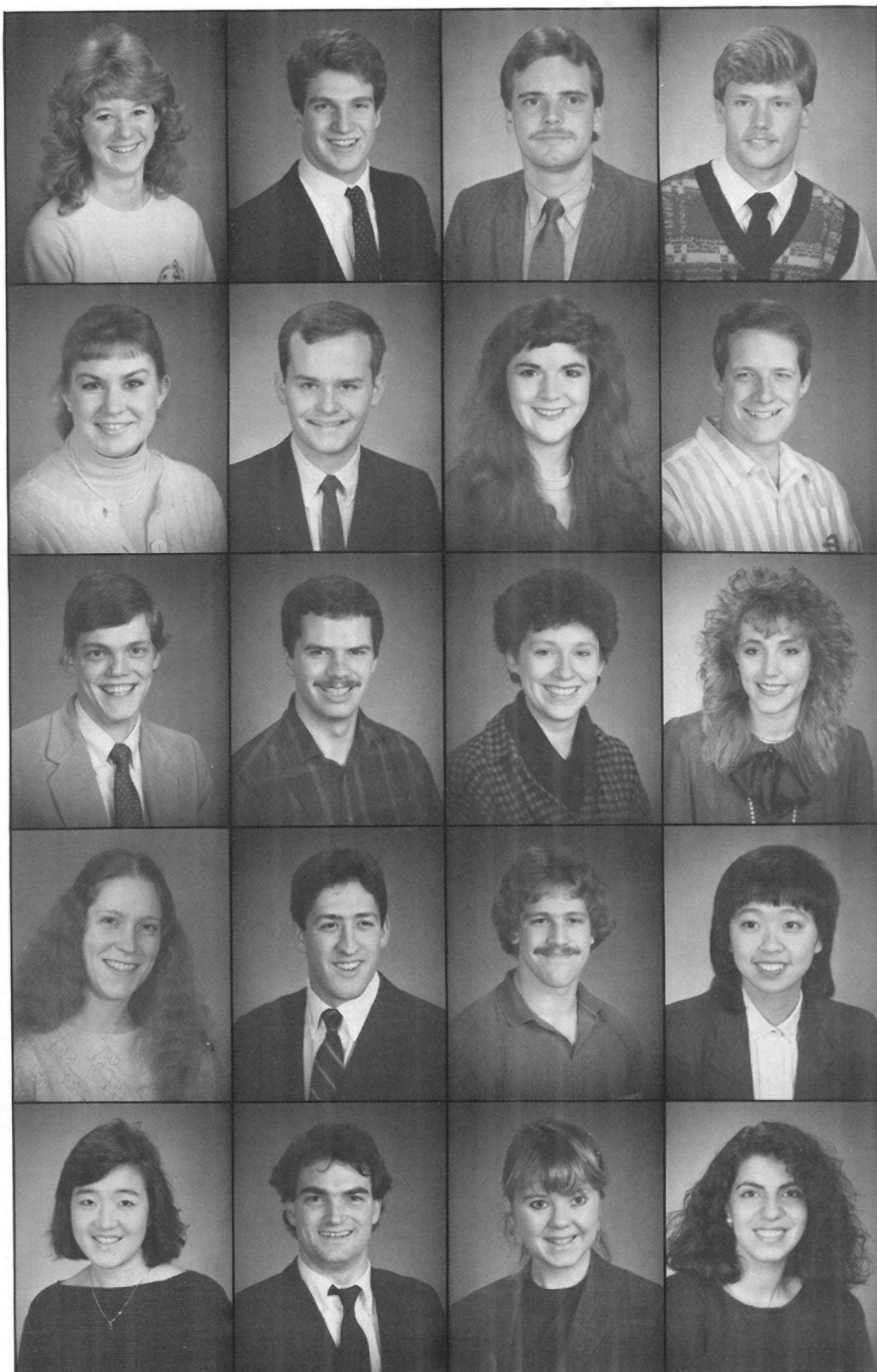
CONNIE C. SO
Communications, English

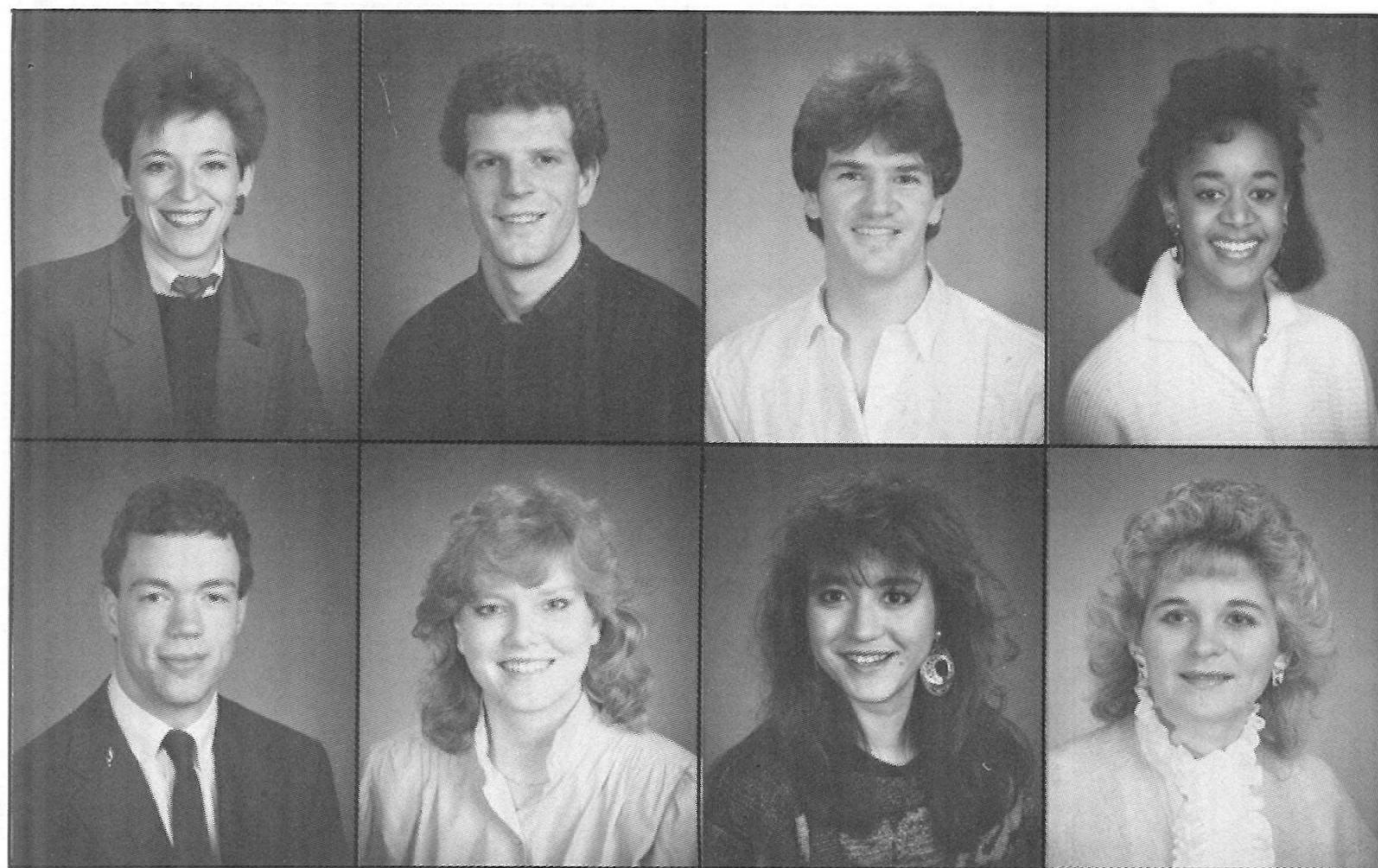
KRIS C. SO
Business

MATTHEW J. SOLID
Psychology

ANGELA F. SORBY
Comparative Literature

MARIA F. SOTIRHOS
Political Science





LINSA M. SPAULDING

Speech Communication

JEFFREY F. SPELMAN

Mathematics

KEVIN J. SPENCE

Chemistry

NANCI SPRINGFIELD

Speech Communication

MARK P. ST. PETER

Marketing

GRETE B. STAGEBERG

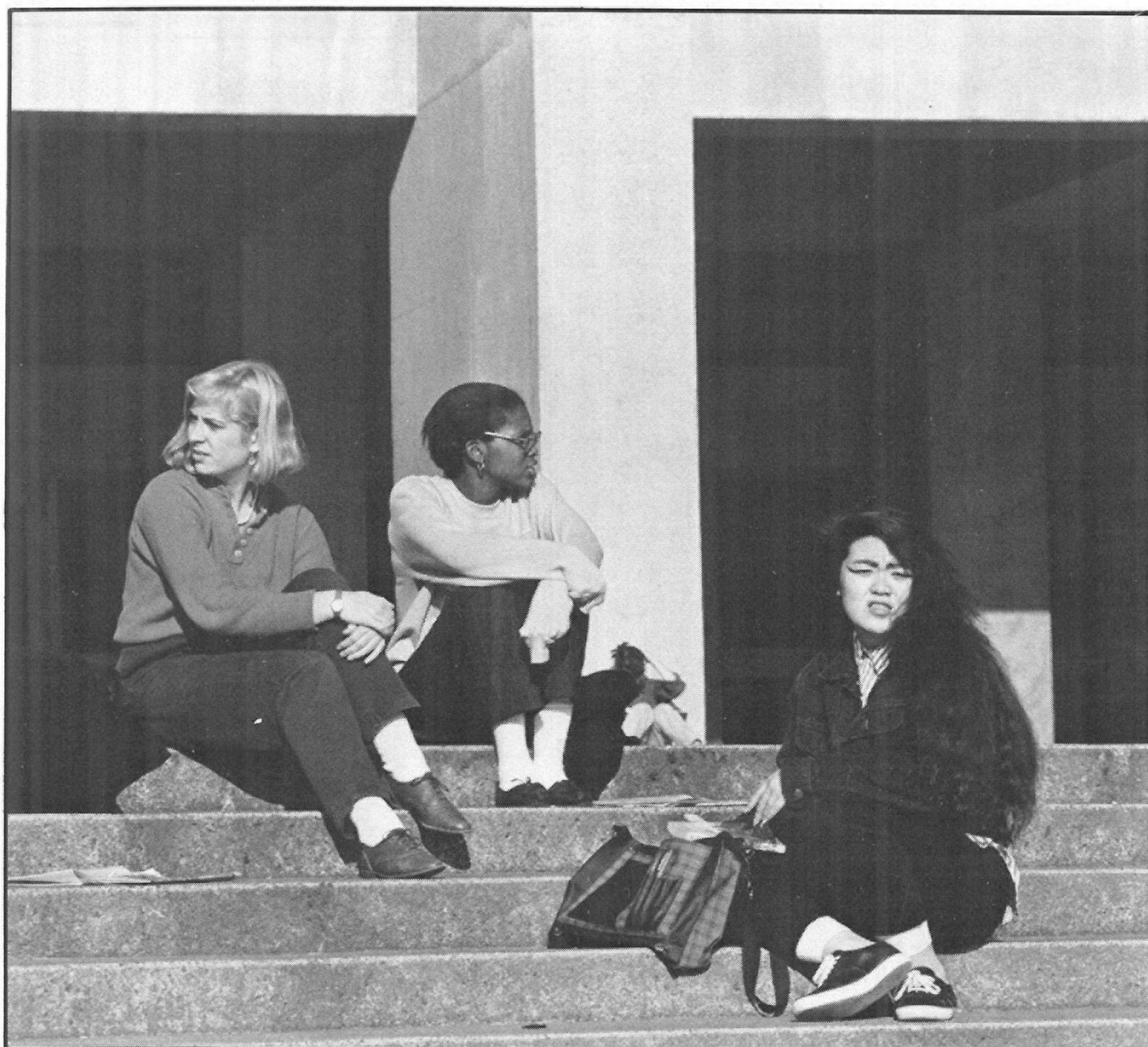
Business

TINA M. STAM

International Law

ALLENA M. STANDISH

Chemical Engineering



In between classes, Kate Camp-ton, Velma Jones, and Youngmi Sim sit on the stairs in Red Square, people-watching. Crowds of-ten gathered on the stairs on nice days to study, bask in the sun, or listen to local musicians and preach-ers. *William Su photo*

STACY L. STAPLETON

Political Science

SCOTT M. STARK

Chemical Engineering

SUSAN L. STARR

Nursing

NICOLE F. STATTER

Accounting

DAVID E. STEELE

Mechanical Engineering

JOSEPH P. STEGMAN

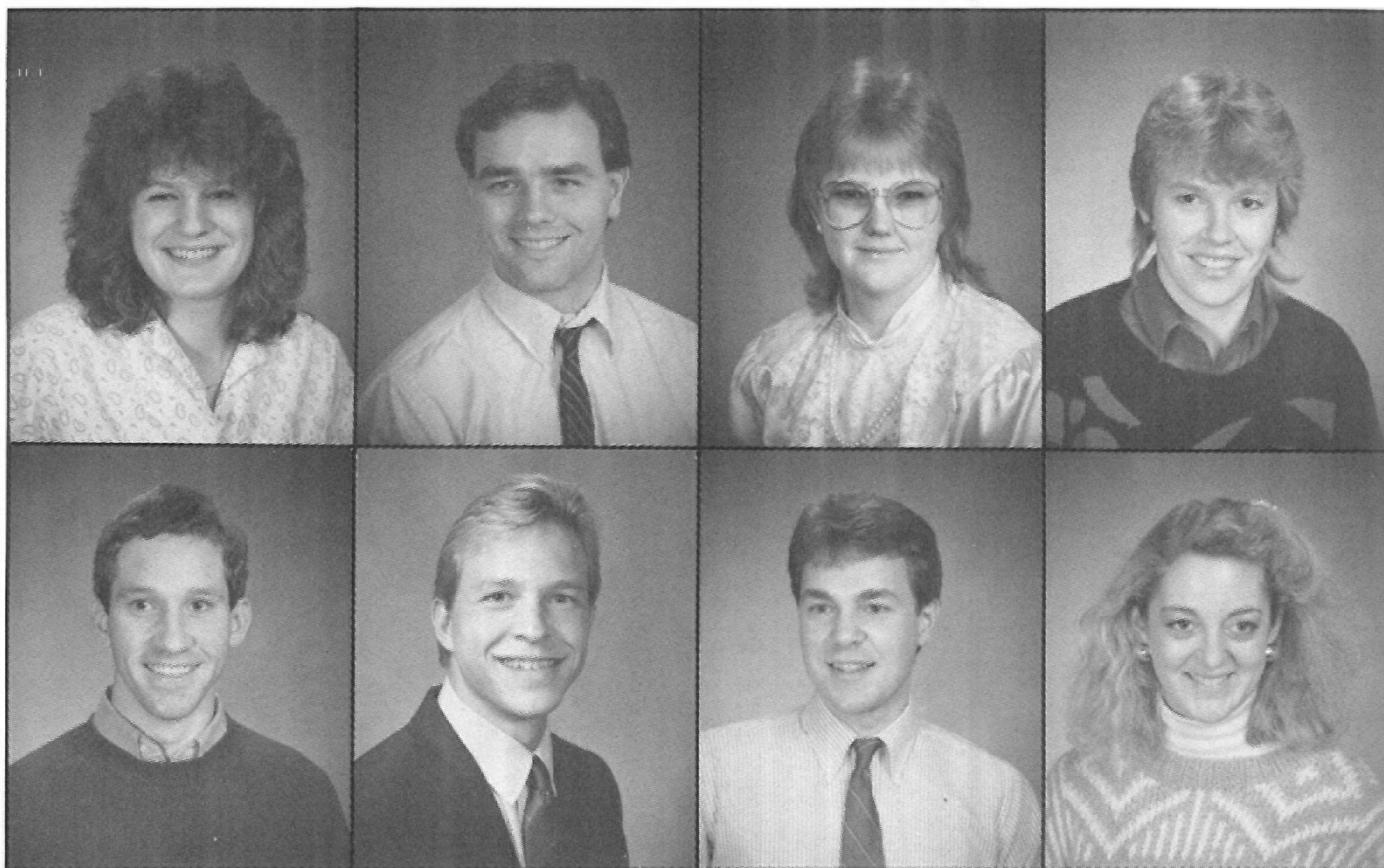
Electrical Engineering

ROBERT L. STEPHENSON

Economics

LISA C. STERN

Political Science



REWARDING EXCELLENCE

Gerald Baldasty

In the early 1970s Gerald Baldasty was a night editor at the *Daily* and studying for his bachelor's degree. Today he is a respected professor of communications teaching at the UW for the past nine years.

His enthusiasm for communications history, one of his areas of special expertise, is boundless. "Everything is attractive about history. It's the story of us, how our institutions and culture have developed," said Baldasty. The study of history is important because "we forget about our basic assumptions," he said. There are some conventions, for example, in journalism such as objectivity, which are historical artifacts," said Baldasty. "They were invented and weren't always there."

Baldasty gave an example of a recent event in journalism that had historical precedent. "The Gary Hart issues aren't

brand new, the assumption of what the press ought to be doing in society were talked about 100 years ago, and have been talked about ever since then. There are some historical reasons we get reporters camped in vans outside of politician's homes," said Baldasty. He gave as an example of earlier stalking by the press of politicians when reporters followed around the newly wed President Grover Cleveland and his wife on their honeymoon.

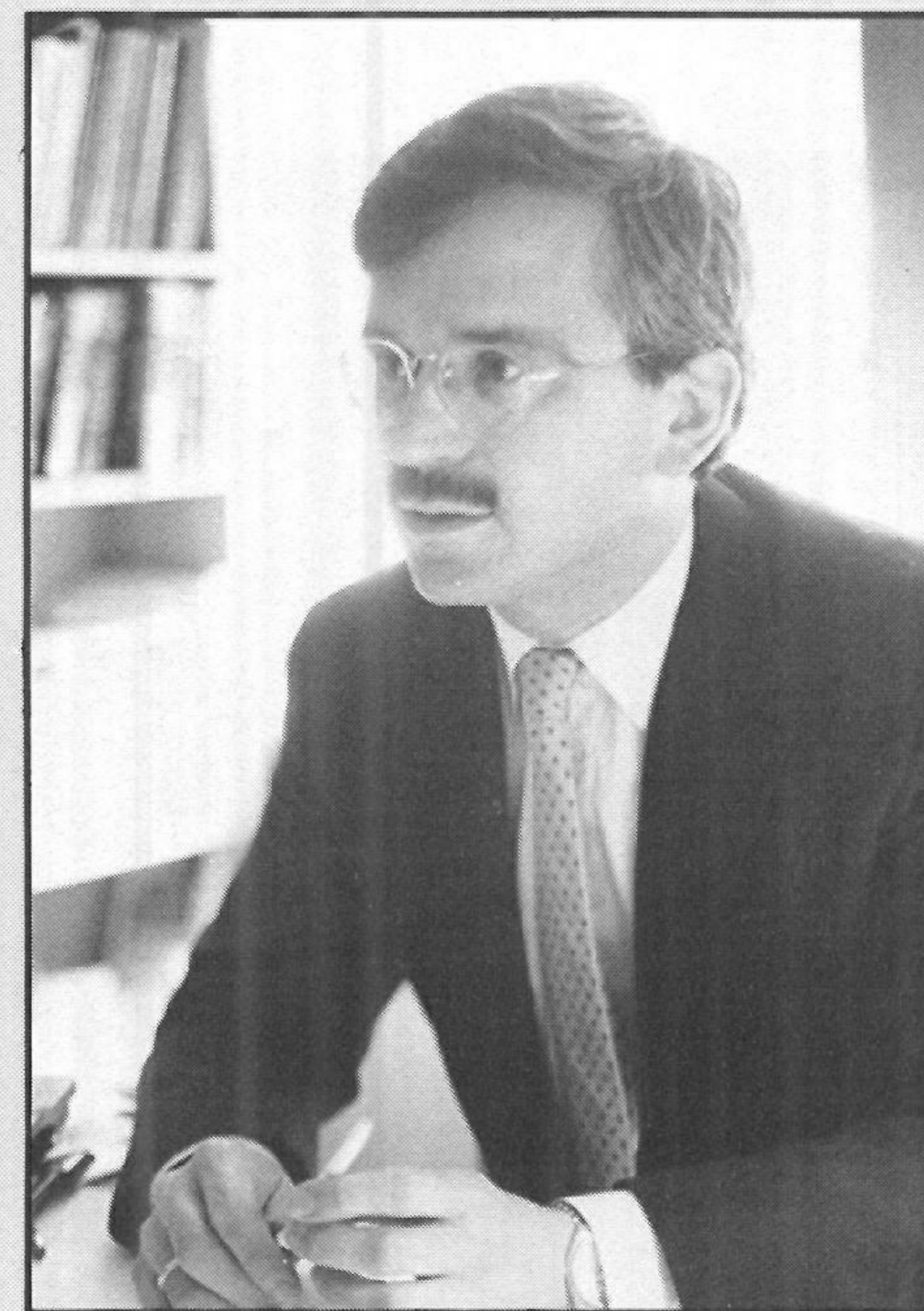
"It is important," said Baldasty, that "good reporters, advertisers, whatever people do in communications, have some sense of what goes into things. It is the Oliver Norths, who live only in the present who scare me. They have no sense of history," said Baldasty.

Professor Baldasty said of his teaching philosophy, "the most important thing is to engage the student, and try to get them to see beyond themselves."

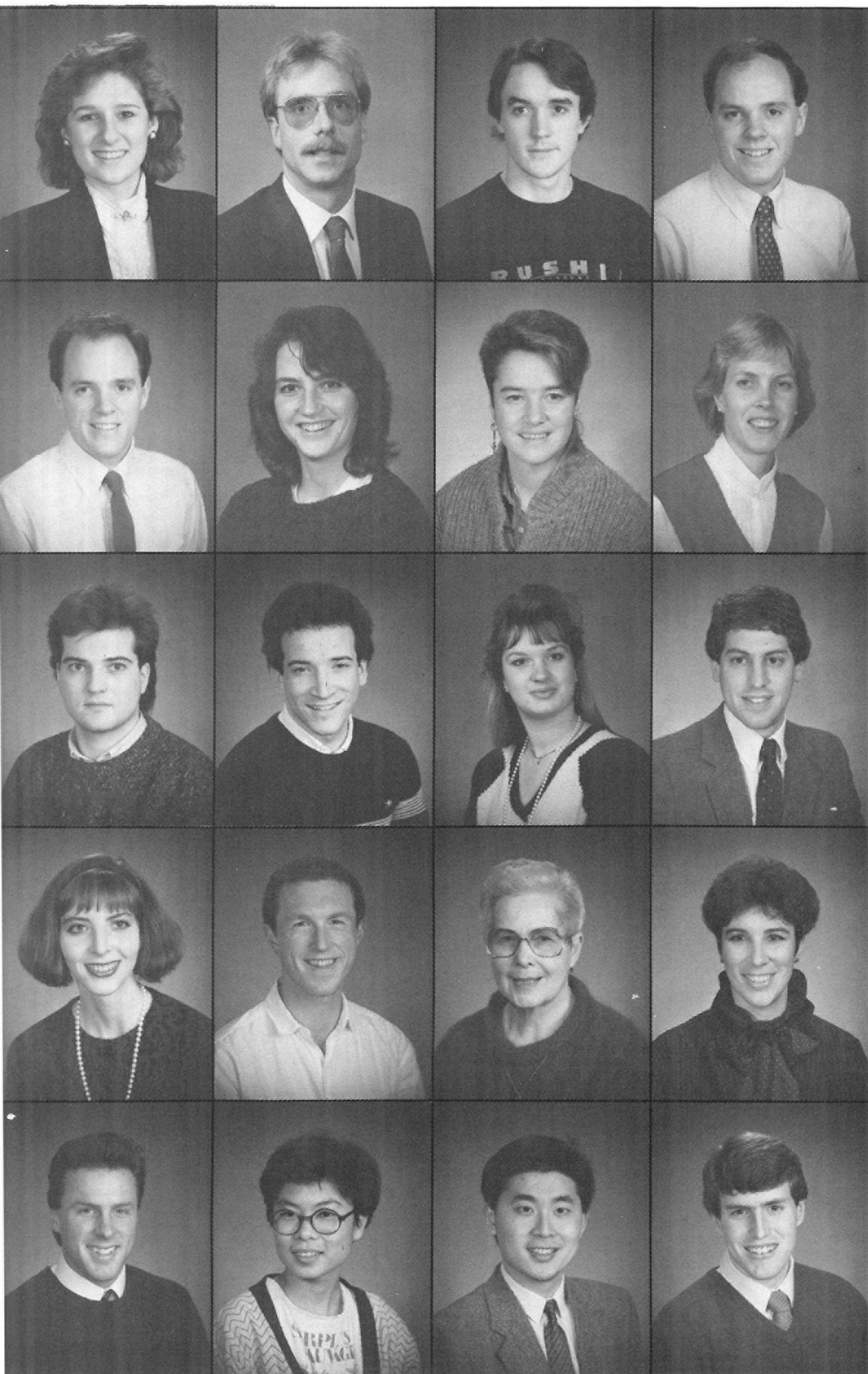
Next year Professor Baldasty will take a year-long sabbatical to write a book on how industrialization changed the 19th century press.



by Kathleen Scheiber



▲ PROFESSOR of Communications Gerald Baldasty teaches students the importance of knowing the history behind communications. Timothy Jones photo



MONICA H. STERN

Finance

CHRIS J. STEVENS

Business

MARK D. STEVENS

English

DONALD S. STEVENSON

Aeronautical & Astronautical
Engineering

DOUGLAS B. STEVENSON

Aeronautical & Astronautical
Engineering

JENNIFER K. STEVENSON

Molecular Biology

LETICIA D. STEWART

Anthropology, Women Studies

MARY E. STIMSON

Mathematics

KURT S. STOLTUN

Industrial Engineering

SCOTT STONE

Mathematics

JENNIFER G. STRAIT

International Studies

RICHARD A. STRAUSS

Communications

JULI A. STROM

English, Scandinavian Studies

GEORGE B. STRONG

Political Science

THELMA B. STUDLEY

Biomedical History

KIMBERLY E. STUMP

Business

MARTY J. STUMP

Landscape Architecture

FANNY B.N. SU

Finance

JOHN C.T. SUEN

Industrial Engineering

JOHN E. SULLIVAN

Mathematics

LORRAINE M. SULLIVAN

Business

KIRK SUND

Dentistry (D.D.S.)

SI-KYUNG SUNG

Comparative Religion

SILVIA SURYADI

Accounting

SCOTT C. SUTTON

Chemistry

IVY SUZUKI

Microbiology

MASAKO SUZUKI

Mathematics

MICHAEL L. SVARDH

Economics

BODIL SVEEN

Business

JOHN B. SVEINSSON

Aeronautical & Astronautical

Engineering

SCOTT J. SVOBODA

Metallurgical Engineering

SUSAN E. SWANN

International Studies

SWANNEE RENAY BRUNER

English

DENISE R. SYJUD

Speech Communication

JAMES TABAFUNDA

Medical Broadcasting

DANIEL A. TABISH

Metallurgical Engineering

PEI-MEI TAI

Psychology

DANA L. TAIRA

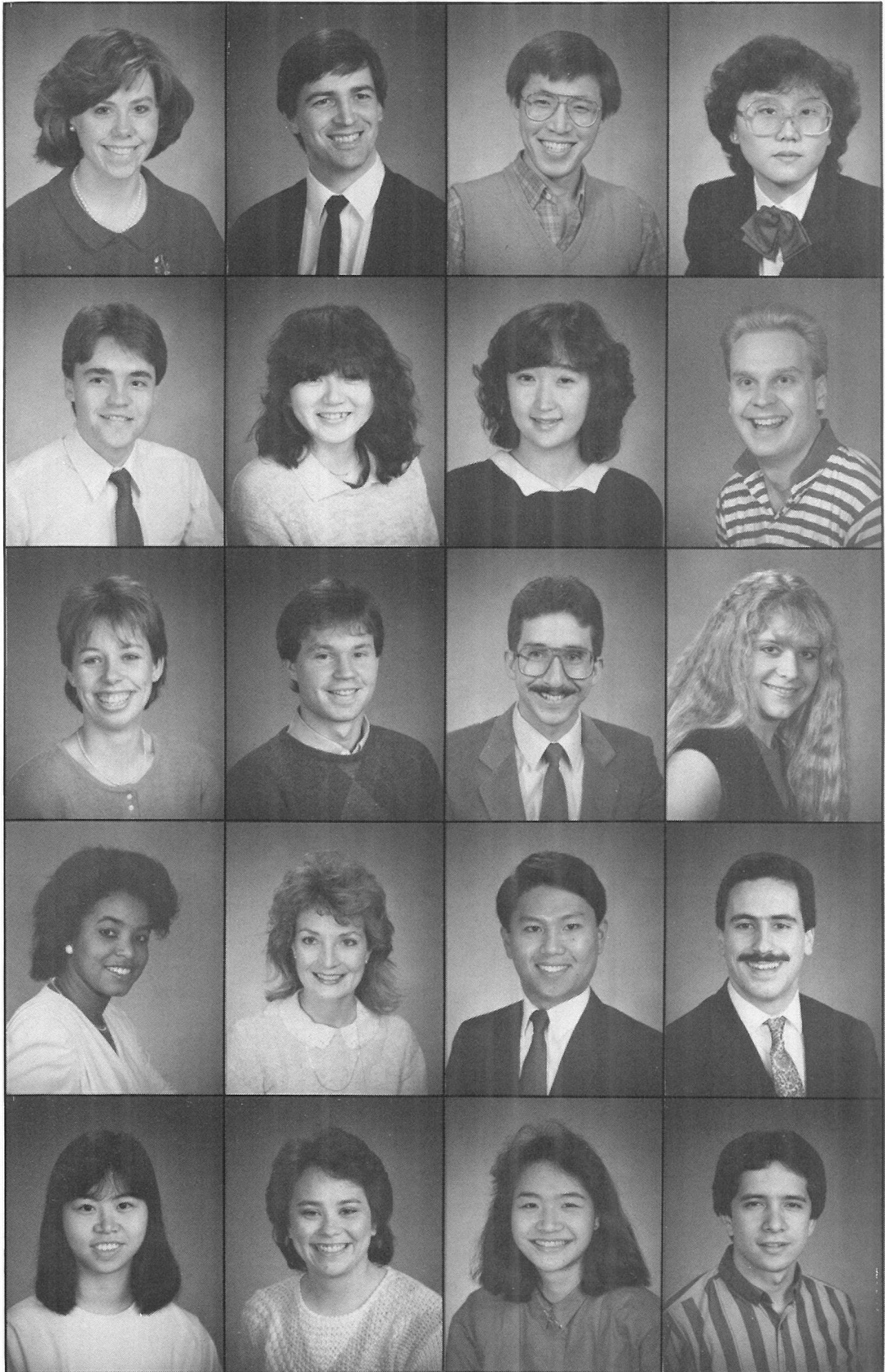
English

JANINE E. TAKABAYASHI

Political Science

MATTHEW K. TAKAYOSHI

Speech Communication



World View

I imagine yourself starting college — the loneliness, the stress, the trauma. Now picture yourself starting college in another country, thousands of miles from the support of family and friends. For 1,652 students at the UW, this scene came true.

John Chang (name changed) was one of these students. He came from Singapore to start his freshman year and to work toward an aeronautical engineering degree. John stayed in a residence hall, providing him with the opportunity to learn more about, and observe, American youth and university life.

He was attracted to the UW by its good aeronautics program, and because this program was not offered at any school in Singapore.

Because John himself was open and adaptable, he didn't find adjusting to American life too much of a strain. Plus, Singapore, once a British colony, has English as one of its major languages.


Although John spoke English fluently,

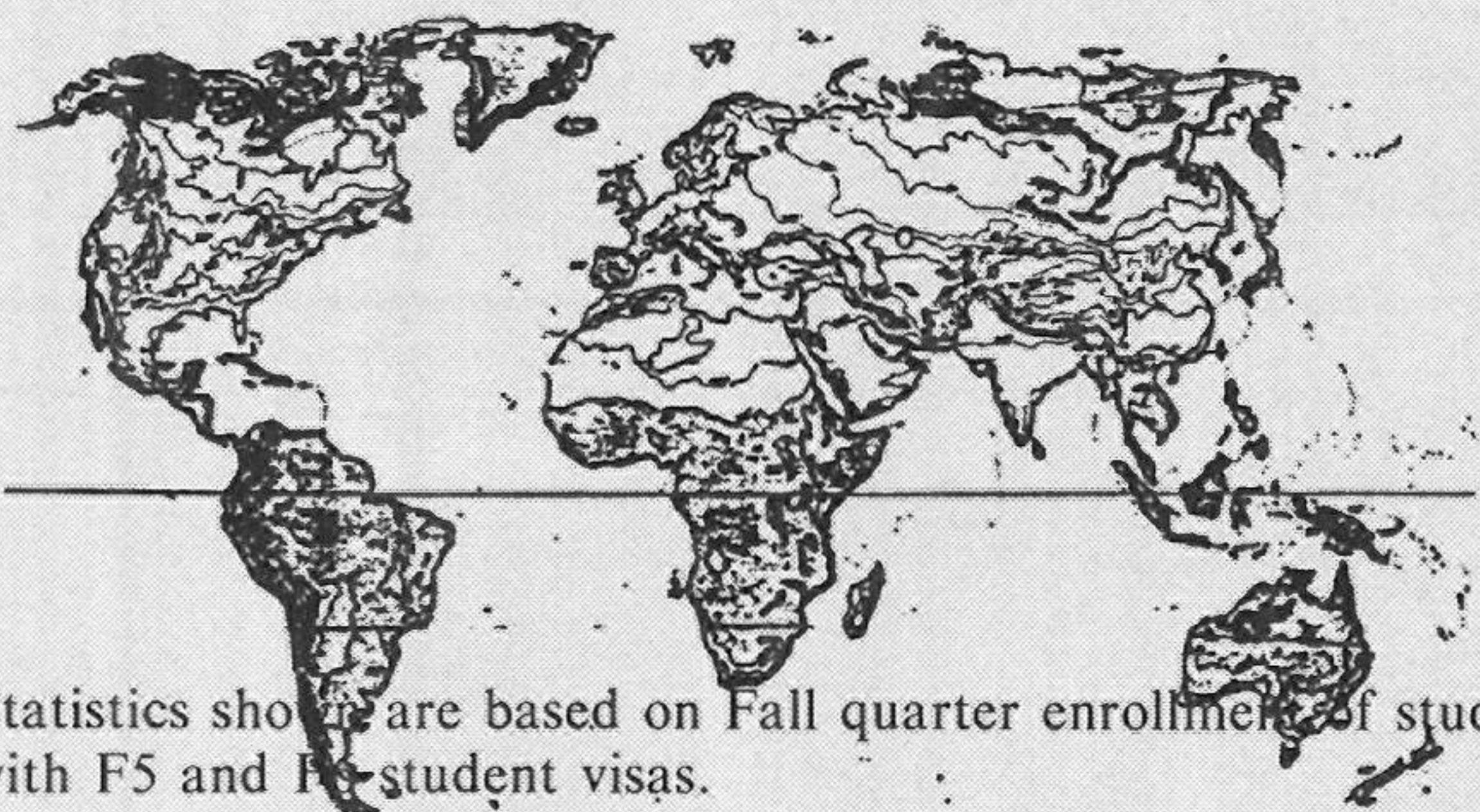
he found he had to break the stereotype of "Chinese people who speak pigeon English. Plus, I found some people felt an antagonism toward the Asian people. But generally, that disappeared after getting to know the person behind the skin color."

John was disappointed in the low amount of student interest and appreciation of the fine arts. "They have excellent fine arts programs at the UW, but the attendance was extremely low at the programs I went to."

He found it amusing that some people spent so much time and money on clothes "when you're only going to class." This time, he felt, could have been better spent catching up on world politics. In general, "most students here don't know — or care — much about what's going on in other parts of the world. They're not encouraged to really think about it."

Still, John has enjoyed his first year here — meeting new people, learning about a new culture, breaking stereotypes and making friends.

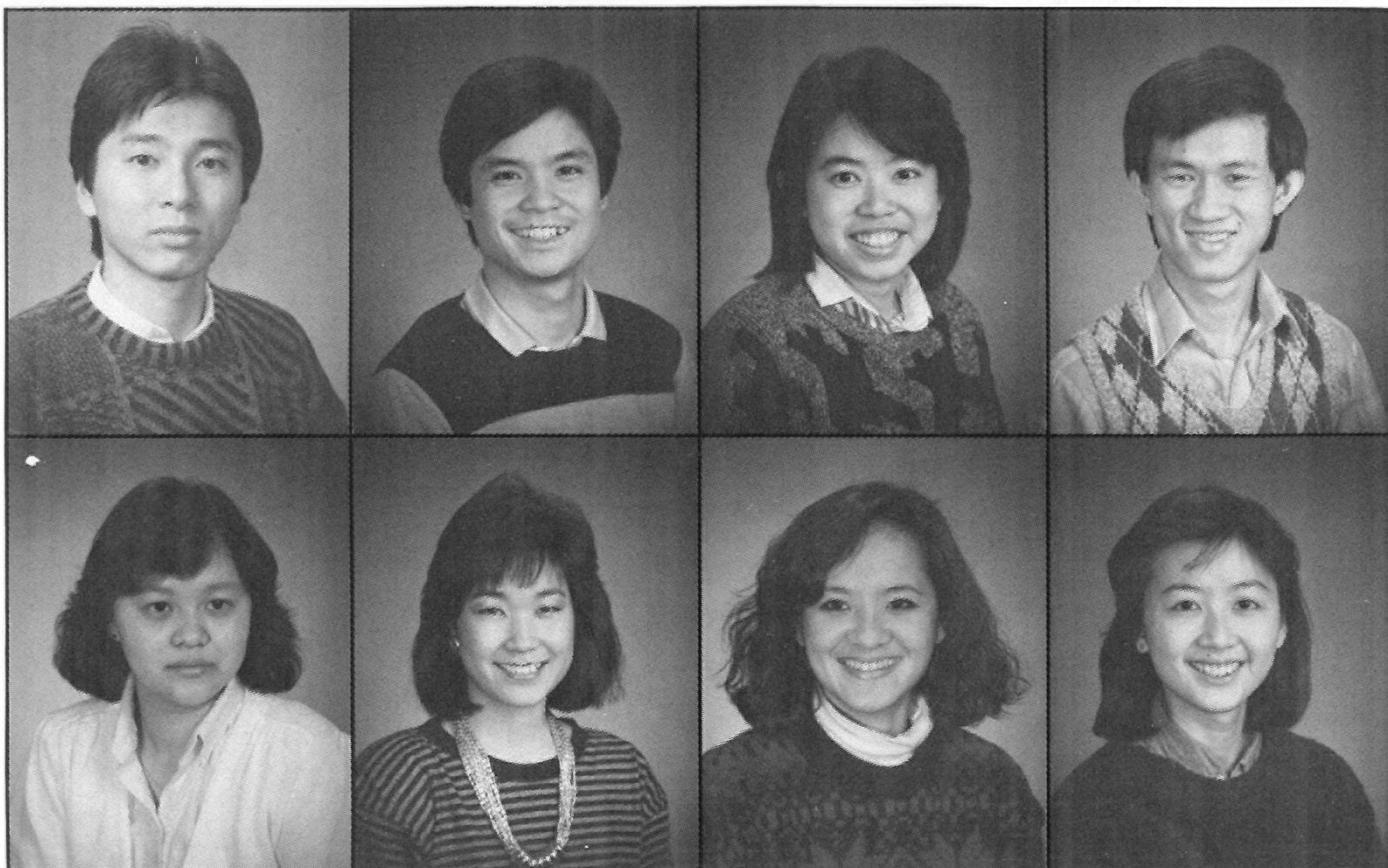
 *by Janet Tu*



Statistics shown are based on Fall quarter enrollment of students with F5 and F6 student visas.

Korea	185
Taiwan	173
P.R. of China	165
Hong Kong	154
Japan	122
Canada	102
Malaysia	78
Indonesia	76
Singapore	62

Supplied by Foundation for International Understanding Through Students (FIUTS).



MASAHIRO TAMURA

Law (Masters)

CHI H. TAN

Electrical Engineering

SEOW H. TAN

Business

SIEW L. TAN

Civil Engineering

SUSANTI TAN

Business

CRYSTAL E. TANABE

Advertising

LILIA TANEDO

Microbiology

ANNIE S. TANG

Accounting, Information Systems

T

Tanimoto-Tedjasulaksana

MASAKAZU TANIMOTO

Architecture

LISA M. TAPPAN

Finance

MONICA L. TATE

Afro-American Studies, Social Work

KITIPONG TAVEEVIRAT

Economics

DAVID C. TAYLOR

Physical Therapy (Masters)

DEBRA L. TAYLOR

Medical Technology

ROBIN J. TAYLOR

Social Welfare

CHRISTINA TEDJASULAKSANA

Law (Masters)



M

ORE THAN A NUMBER

Linda Spaulding

She goes to school full-time. She works full-time. She has a 3-year-old baby. She and her husband run a business on the side importing yachts from Taiwan. She says she must be crazy.

Linda Spaulding isn't crazy but she is very busy. When asked about her hobbies in her free time, she just laughed; "What free time? Well, I do like to travel." Linda has the perfect job for traveling. She is the head of customer relations at Holland-America Line - a 147-year-old cruise ship company based in Seattle. Linda's job is to take care of complaints and/or compliments. This is no easy task, for the line has three 1,200-passenger ships and moves more than 200,000 people a year. "My most unusual complaint came from a man who wanted all his money back or a free cruise because his clothes kept falling off the hangers in his cabin," she laughed.

Linda originally found her job through an ad in *The Daily* for a bus driver. Since she wasn't old enough to drive the bus (must be 21) she became a tour director for buses on tours through the Canadian Rockies.

After three summers of directing tours, Linda was promoted to hire, train and supervise new tour directors. She left school to take this job. At the time she was 23 credits from graduating from the UW. Eventually the president of the company personally asked her to begin the customer relations department for the cruise line.

Five years later, Linda is finishing her last quarter of school. "I decided experience wasn't all that was needed. I'd need the degree to advance," she said.

Linda's advice for freshmen is: "Get all the fun out of your system in your first two quarters and then try and seek out good advice. Look into double majors. Think about what you want to do and get summer experience doing that. You need an edge in today's job market." As a graduate with experience, Linda has that edge.



by Paul J. Kurfess



▲ LINDA SPAULDING and her husband Scott met while she was a tour director and he was a guide. Now they take their own tours on their 40' cruiser. Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo



CHEN S. TEO

International Business

M. VICTORIA TERUEL

Architecture

NATHAN E. TESCH

Political Science

BRETT D. THACKRAY

Biology, Electrical Engineering

INGE E. THEISEN

Anthropology

COREY W. THOMAS

Building Construction

DAVID F. THOMAS

English

GARY THOMPSON

Electrical Engineering

MICHAEL R. THOMPSON

Economics

ROBERT J. THOMPSON

Business

STEVEN W. THOMPSON

Pulp & Paper Science

ALYSSA M. THORNTON

Mathematics

PETER THURMAN

Material Science, Metallurgical
Engineering

CAM TIEU

Mechanical Engineering

DORIT TOKER

Psychology

VERONICA D. TOMALIK

Psychology

MARIA S. TOMCHICK

English Literature

KANA N. TOMEIM

Accounting

ALEXANDER B. TONEL

Civil Engineering

STEVEN H. TONG

Mechanical Engineering

T

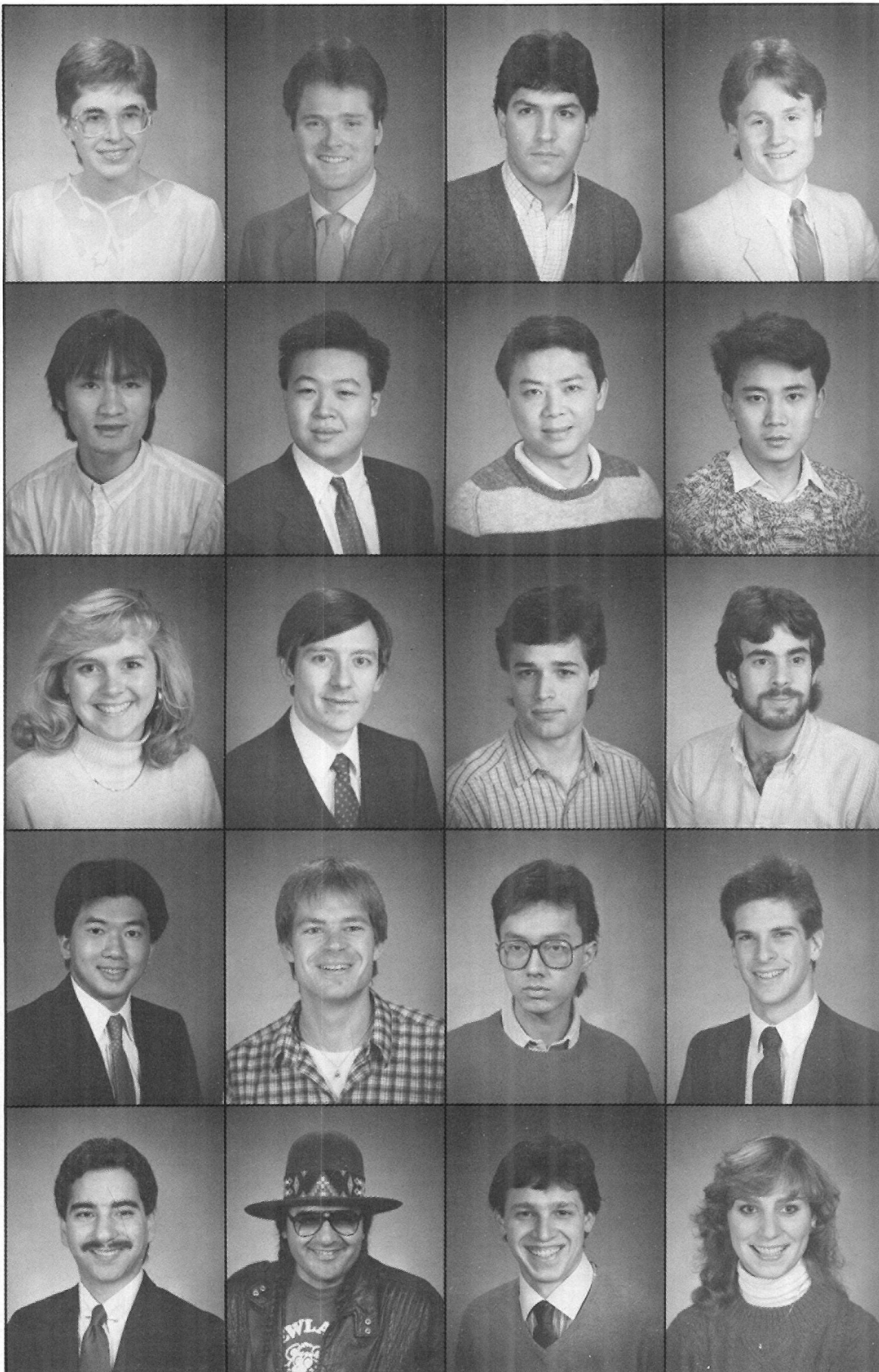
Torgerson-Tyler

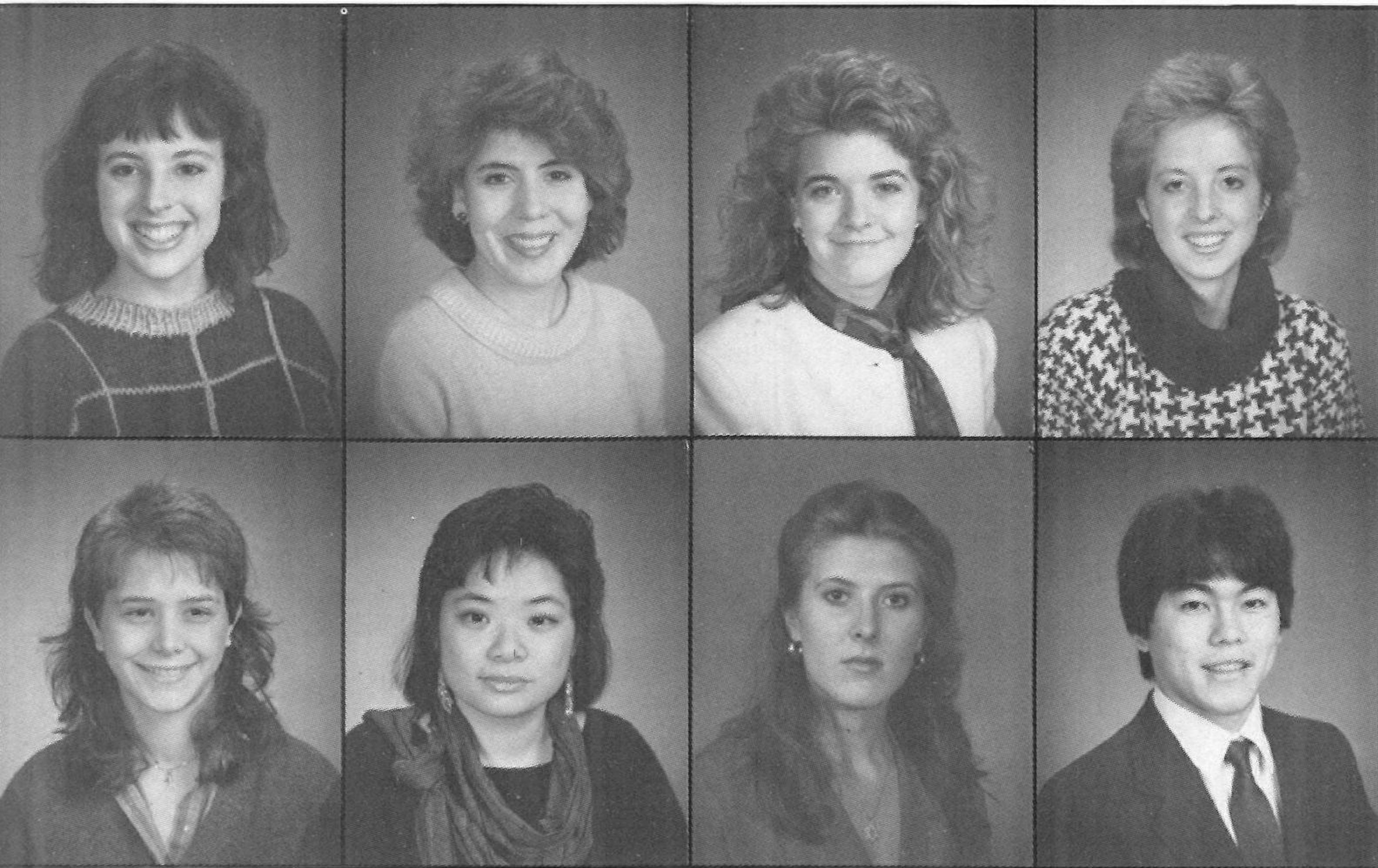
GAIL L. TORGERSON
Aeronautical & Astronautical
Engineering (Masters)
KEVIN J. TORLAI
Liberal Arts
STEPHEN R. TORRES
Mechanical Engineering
TODD A. TORSET
Mathematics, Computer Science
AN X. TRA
Electrical Engineering
PHILIP T. TRAN
Accounting
THANH Q. TRAN
Electrical Engineering
TRUONG D. TRAN
Electrical Engineering

STEPHANIE C. TREFREN
Psychology
JAMES F. TROUT, JR.
Electrical Engineering (Masters)
JIM W. TRUESS
Business
COLIN F. TRUNKEY
Building Construction

BRUCE G. TRUONG
Civil Engineering
THOMAS L. TSCHIESCHE
Mechanical Engineering (Masters)
YORK TSENG
Civil Engineering
MATTHEW TURETSKY
Business

CHRISTOPHER TURMAN
English
MONTÉ G. TWIN
Public Administration
CHRISTOPHER P. TYLER
Economics, Political Science
DIANA L. TYLER
Marketing





WENDINA M. UBAGHS

English

ANNALISA R. UGOLINI

International Studies

LORRIE A. UHLMAN

Political Science

HEIDI K. ULLRICH

Business, Political Science

LISA M. ULSETH

Advertising

NAOMI E. UMINO

Architecture

MARIETTA R. UNDERWOOD

English

SHIRO URAYAMA

Mathematics



One thing most people will not miss about college life is standing in long lines at the University Book Store at the beginning of every quarter. Having to shell out \$100-\$200 for the books didn't help either. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

V

Valerio-Viebrock

The Path Less Travelled

The Scientific and Technical Communication (STC) program is one of the most unusual programs on campus. Often called the "best kept secret in the College of Engineering," the program gives students a strong background in written communication and print production, as well as training in the sciences or engineering.

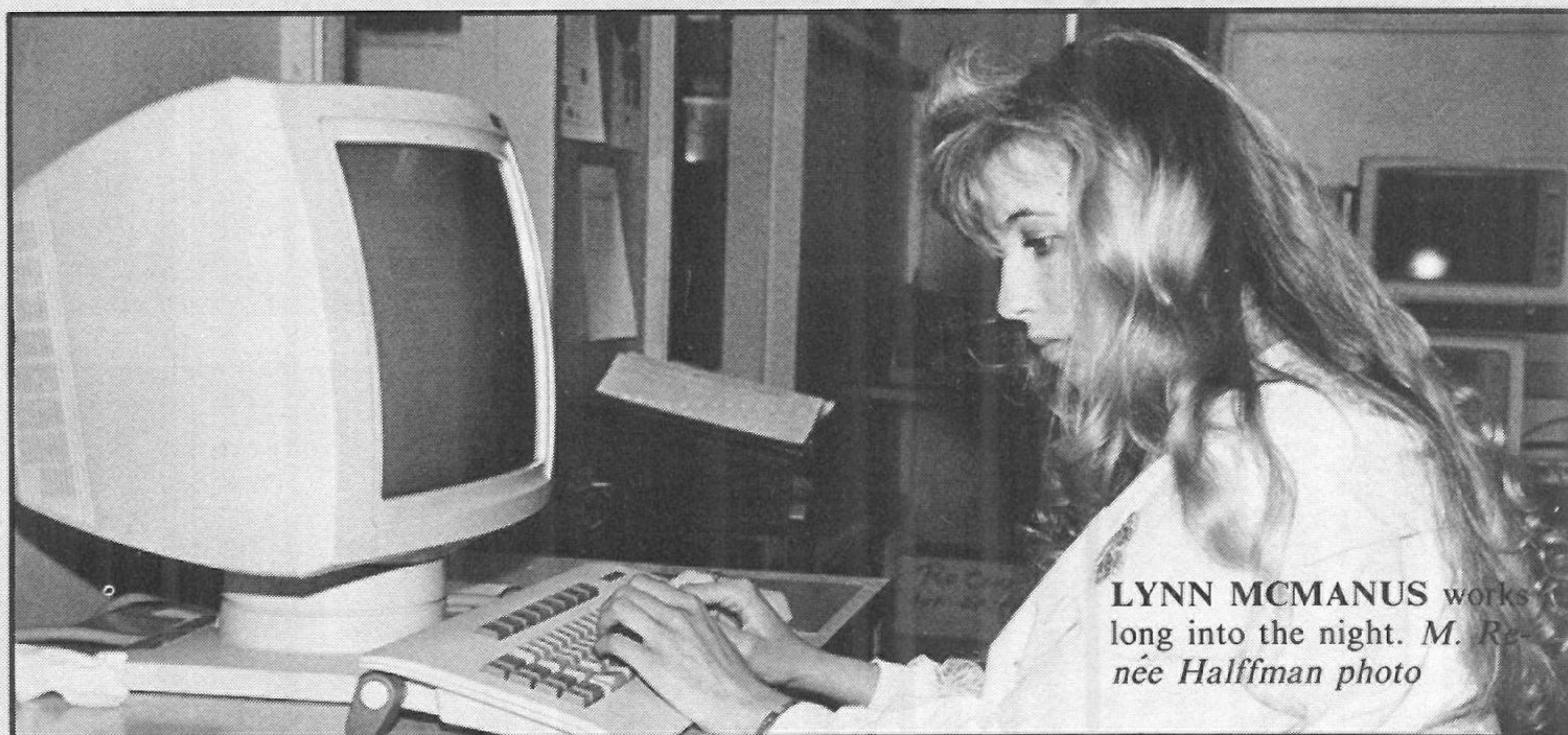
Students may pursue a major in STC either through the College of Engineering, which offers a B.S. or a B.S.E. degree, or through the College of Arts and Sciences, which offers both B.A. and B.S. Students coming out of the program's undergraduate degree options typically become writers, editors and publications managers, producing publications such as proposals, marketing support literature, operation and maintenance manuals and computer documentation.

Much of the STC course assignments are completed in the STC lab, a comput-

er room in the basement of Loew where students have access to several computer systems. This lab is occupied almost all hours of the day and night, as students try to complete 20-page research papers, computer manuals, on-line editing assignments and other course projects. As soon as an STC student descends into the basement of Loew Hall, where the program is located, that student knows he or she is in friendly territory. Upon entering the lab, the student is greeted with the latest barrage of rumors and jokes, as well as updates on the newest computer failures, job openings, and activities of the Student Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication. As graduating senior Bruce Peterson put it, "The program is small enough for students and professors to be on a first-name basis, and that cuts this monstrous university down to a manageable size."



by Jean Ingalls



LYNN MCMANUS works long into the night. M. Renée Halfman photo

PAT VALERIO
Law (Masters)
STEVE VAN ATTA
Public Relations
STEVEN D. VANNOY
Mathematics
BARBARA L. VANVORST
Accounting

VICKY B. VARICHAK
Psychology
JACQUELINE M. VENEZIANI
International Studies
JULIE A. VERD
English Literature
KIMM K. VIEBROCK
Atmospheric Science





HEIDI L. VINCENT

Economics

JAMES J. VIRGIN

Chemical Engineering

LYDIA E. VISCO

Anthropology

WILLIAM G. VLASES

Aeronautical & Astronautical
Engineering

YVONNE A. VOGELE

Germanics (Masters)

DZUNG Q. VU

Electrical Engineering

VAN C. VUONG

Electrical Engineering

GWENDOLYN K. WAGNER

Speech Communication

HELENA A. WAHLSTROM

English, Swedish

CHEUK-WING WAI

Medical Technology

PHILIP C. WAI

Industrial Engineering

TRINA L. WALKER

English

ELEANOR J. WALLACH

Sociology, Women Studies

STEWART T. WALLIN

Geography

NANCY M. WALSH

Psychology

JACK E. WALTERS

History

GENE F. WANG

Marketing

TSAI-KUEI WANG

Mechanical Engineering

AMY L. WARD

Economics

MELINDA A. WARFIELD

Marketing

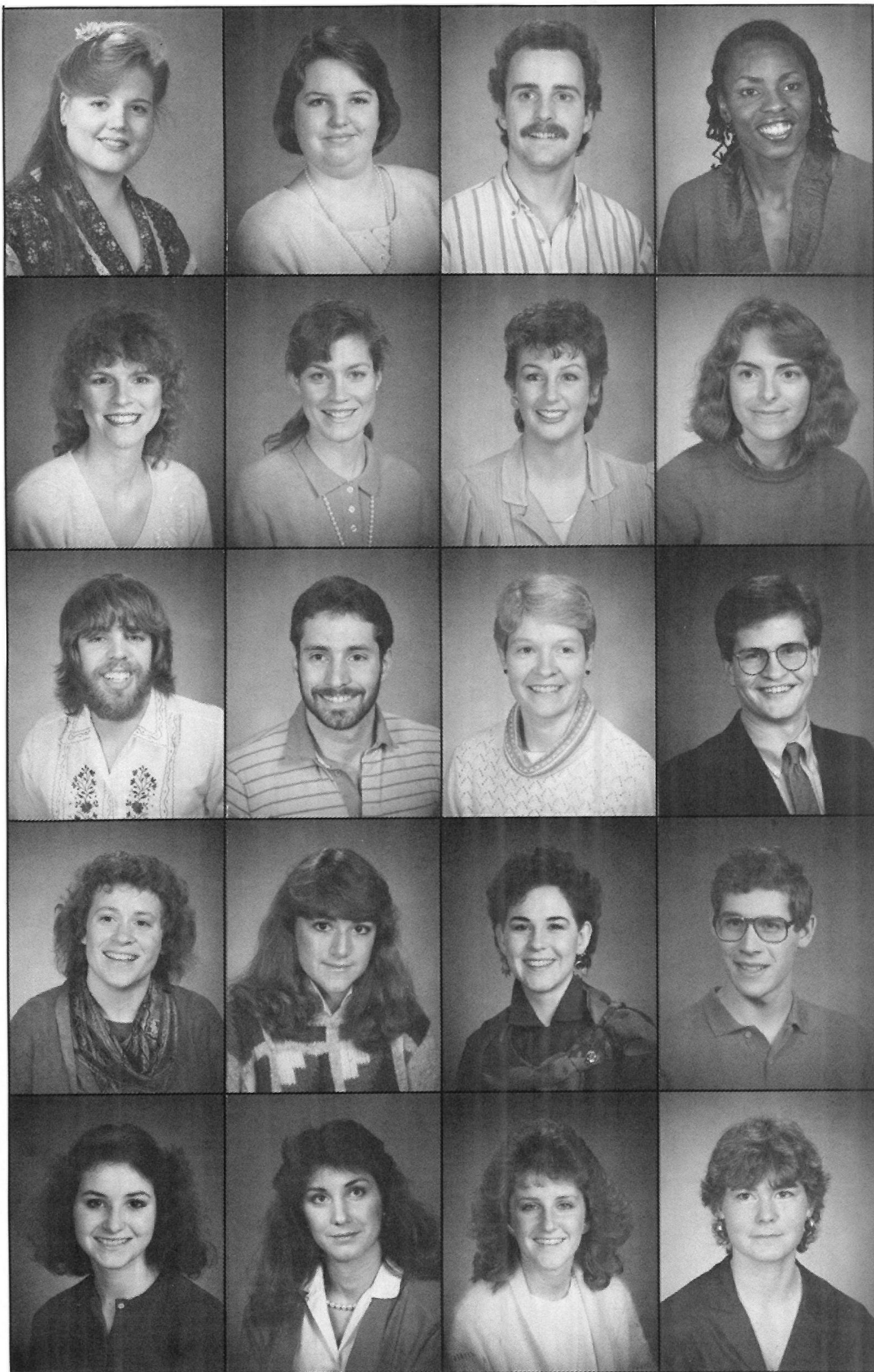
GLORIA D. WARNER
Pharmacy
STEPHANIE A. WARNER
Psychology
DEAN F. WASYLYSHEN
Prosthetics & Orthotics
JULIE A. WATSON
Political Science

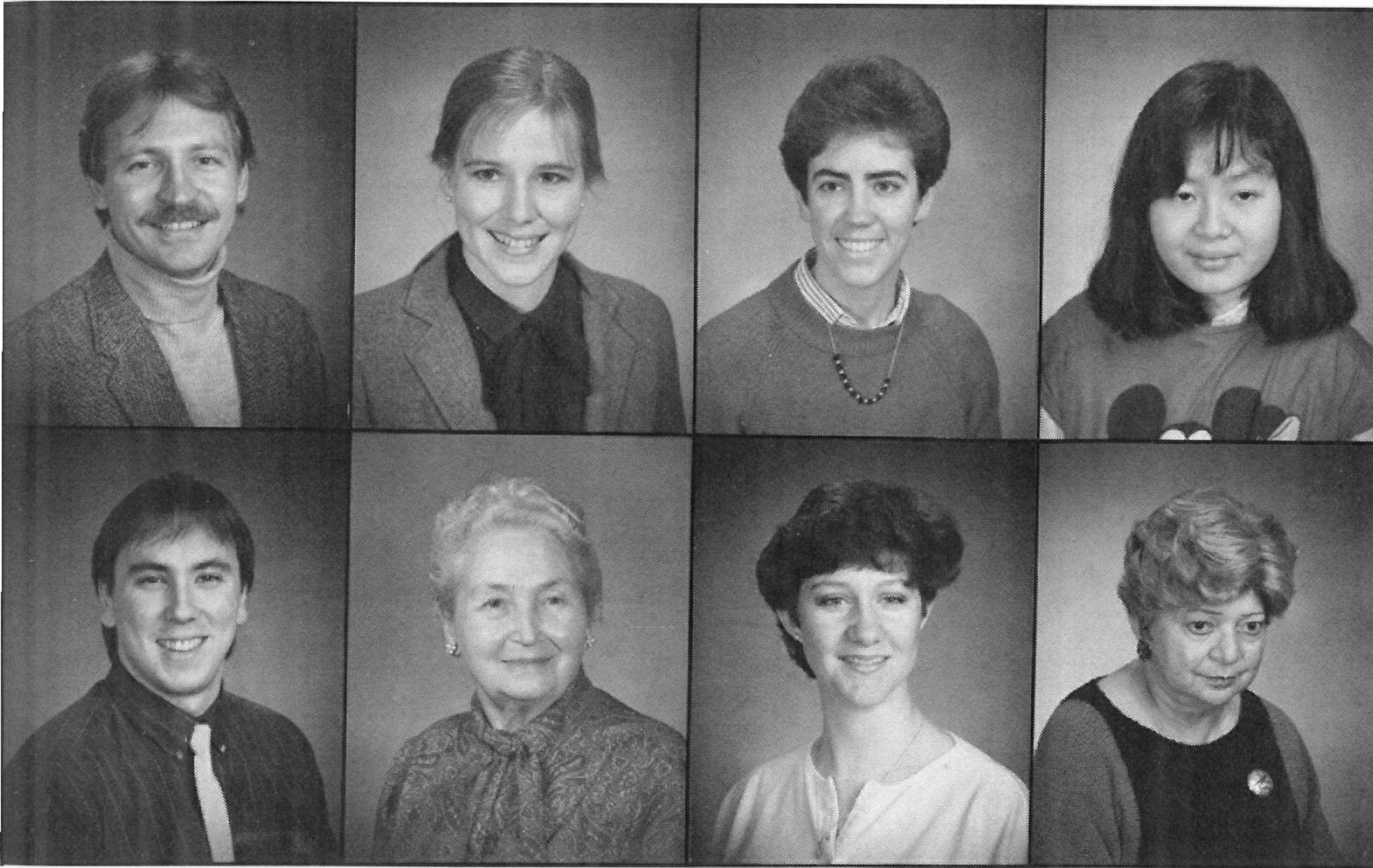
CATHY A. WEAVER
Spanish
KRISTIN F. WEBBERLEY
Psychology
LINDA M. WEBER
Biology
KATHLEEN G. WEBSTER-ETHEN
Atmospheric Science

TODD B. WEBSTER
International Studies, Philosophy
DANIEL J. WEEDIN
History
REITHA S. WEEKS
Genetics (PhD)
THOMAS L. WEINBERG
Political Science, History

HEIDI A. WEINSCHROTT
Business
KATHERINE E. WEISFIELD
Business
KRISTIN E. WENNBURG
Communications, Political Science
RICHARD D. WEST
Electrical Engineering

SUSAN B. WEYTE
Broadcast Journalism
MORIE L. WHALEN
Wildlife Biology
LAURA M. WHEATLY
English
BARBARA E. WHEELER
Biological Oceanography





WILLIAM J. WHIPKEY

Civil Engineering

IRENE W. WHITE

Business

LAURA A. WIDDICE

Political Science

RITA A. WIDJAJA

Mathematics

ANDREW J. WIGEN

Political Science

BIRDIE L. WIGEN

Political Science

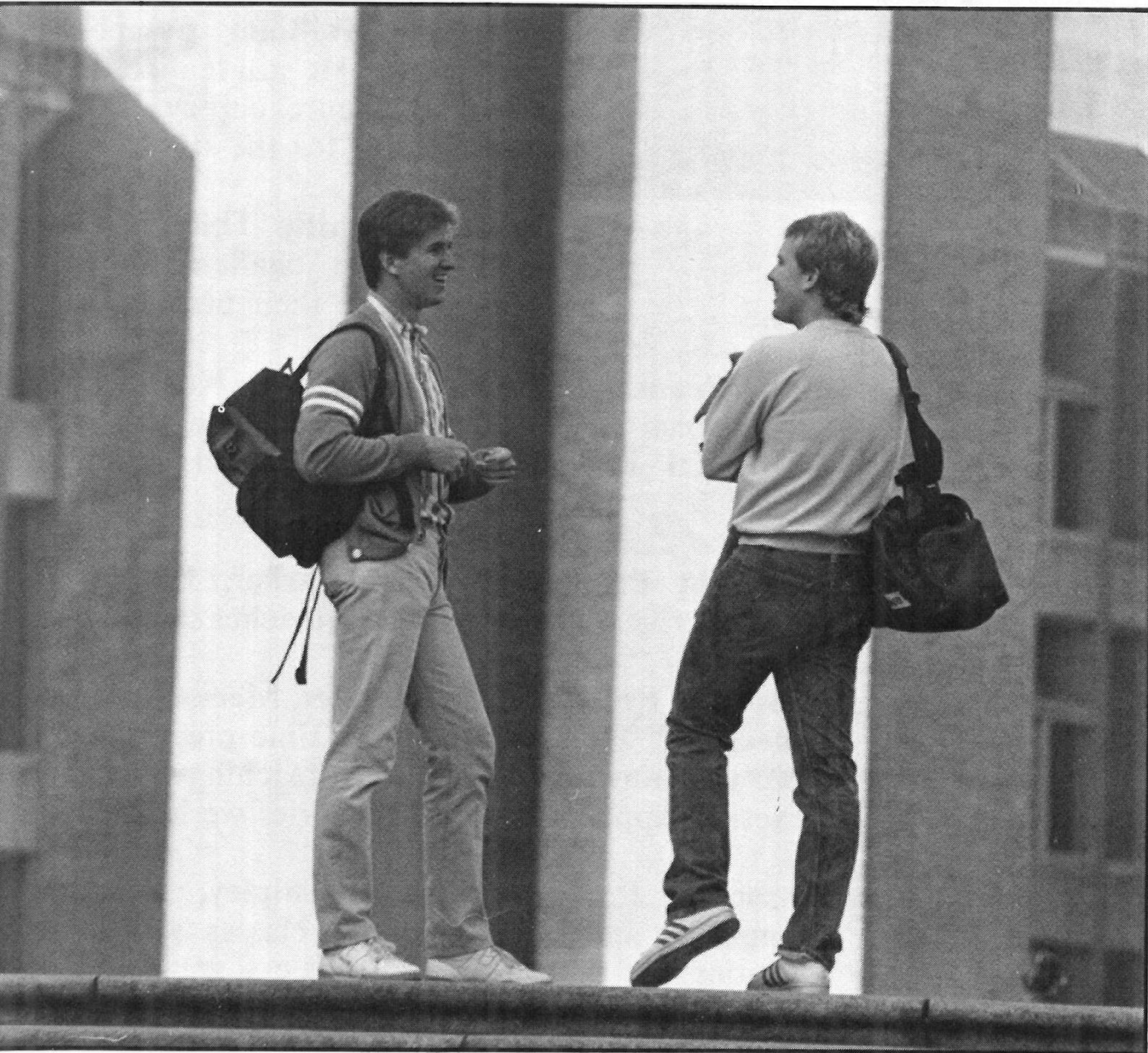
JOANNE M. WIGGERS-

LITZENBERGER

Geography

NINA K. WIGHT

Geology



The university is a very big place, but you can always count on running into someone you know. Red Square is the central plaza where people, such as David Padgett and John Hoag often run into each other. *William Su photo*

REWARDING EXCELLENCE

Associate Professor Peter Rohn, Political Science: "He is an exceptionally good prof who has earned the respect of everyone he comes in contact with." "He truly cares about his students and tries to assist them at all times."

Lecturer Lois McDermott, Psychology: "The only prof I ever had that I actually enjoyed listening to."

Undergraduate Advisor Jimmie Eflin, Geography: "He has been influential in my academic career and has given me valuable information about other majors."

Professor Emeritus Don Peterson, Epidemiology: "Offered full range of advice from financial aid to jobs to the best cup of coffee on campus." "Was always supportive: His most-repeated line was 'Yes, one day you WILL graduate.'"

Professor Paul Tufts, Music: "He's clear, concise, and friendly. I felt I could ask anything and he wanted me to understand everything."

Associate Professor Robert Pagano, Psychology: "He was the most personable and helpful prof I've ever had." "He motivated me to try harder than I ever have before."

Instructor Mary Louise Hager, Rehabilitation Medicine: "Her enthusiasm and concern for her students and her profession were a great role model for me." "Dynamic lady, brought lots of professional application to our classes, really cared about us as people."

Teaching Assistant Charlie Menger, Political Science: "The best example of what TAs SHOULD be, but rarely are. His charisma and sense of humor got me through two of my most difficult classes."

Associate Professor Malcolm Parks, Speech Com-

munications: "He is a great teacher. I looked forward to his class every day."

Professor Emeritus Chip Miller, Marketing and International Business: "Dedicated instructor, influential, friendly, and caring."

Robert Whaley, Psychology: "Took time to talk over every assignment with whoever asked and even if they didn't ask but definitely needed it."

Ann Baker, Philosophy Teaching Assistant: "She made philosophy interesting by making it relevant to regular people like me."

Teaching is a very important part of this university. Here are some remarks from graduating seniors and graduate students on their favorite instructors and advisors.

Professor Jack Leahy, Engineering: "He perceives the world as engineers helping people, and passes that on to his students."

Chairman William Campbell, Pharmacy: "He still realizes that all of this bureaucracy is still (supposedly) for the students."

Professor Philip Thiel, Architecture: "He challenged each student to do their utmost."

Betty Peanecker, Community Health Nursing: "A professional nurse and a caring instructor who was influential in my decision to attend graduate school."

Assistant Professor Walter Parker, Education: "Perfect role model as to what a teacher should be."

Associate Professor Fred Forster, Mechanical Engineering: "He spent far more time preparing for class than any prof I had." "His teaching style gave practical application to the theories we learned."

Associate Professor George Shipley, Romance Languages and Literature: "His classes were so interesting and he is so enthusiastic I got enthused about what I was studying and really learned a lot."



FRANKLIN R. WILCOX

Information Systems

EVE M. WILKERSON

Anthropology

ANTHONY B. WILLIAMS

Civil Engineering

CHARLES I. WILLIAMS

Physics

CHARLES R. WILLIAMS

Biology

KATHARINE E. WILLIAMS

English

LISA L. WILLIAMS

Speech Communication

PATRICIA E. WILLIAMS

French Literature

THOMAS A. WILLIAMS

Marketing

FRED C. WILSON

Aeronautical & Astronautical

Engineering (Masters)

JERRY L. WILSON

Logging Engineering

KATHRYN A. WILSON

Speech Communication

LORI A. WILSON

Ceramic Engineering

MAYA J. WILSON

Social Work (Masters)

NATHAN D. WILSON

Mechanical Engineering

STEPHEN J. WILSON

Building Construction

MARJORIE A. WINTER

Medical Technology

LAURIE S. WIRTZ

Speech Communication

LYNETTE M. WISE

Psychology

JOHN P. WITHOM

Ceramic Engineering

W

Wolford-Yagi

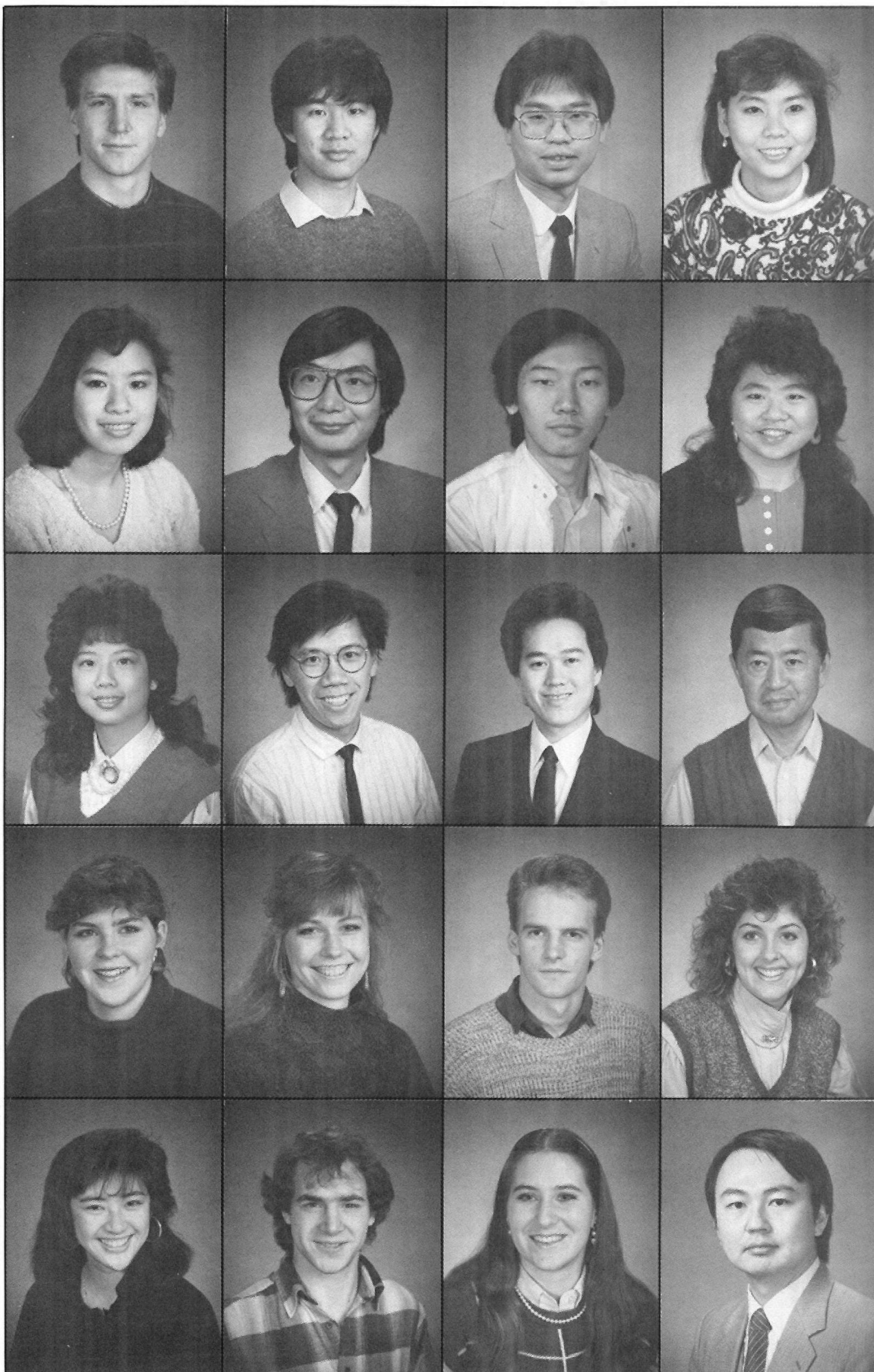
ERIK B. WOLFORD
Economics
CHAM-WAH WONG
Mathematics
DANNY WONG
Civil Engineering
DELIA Y.K. WONG
Information Science (Masters)

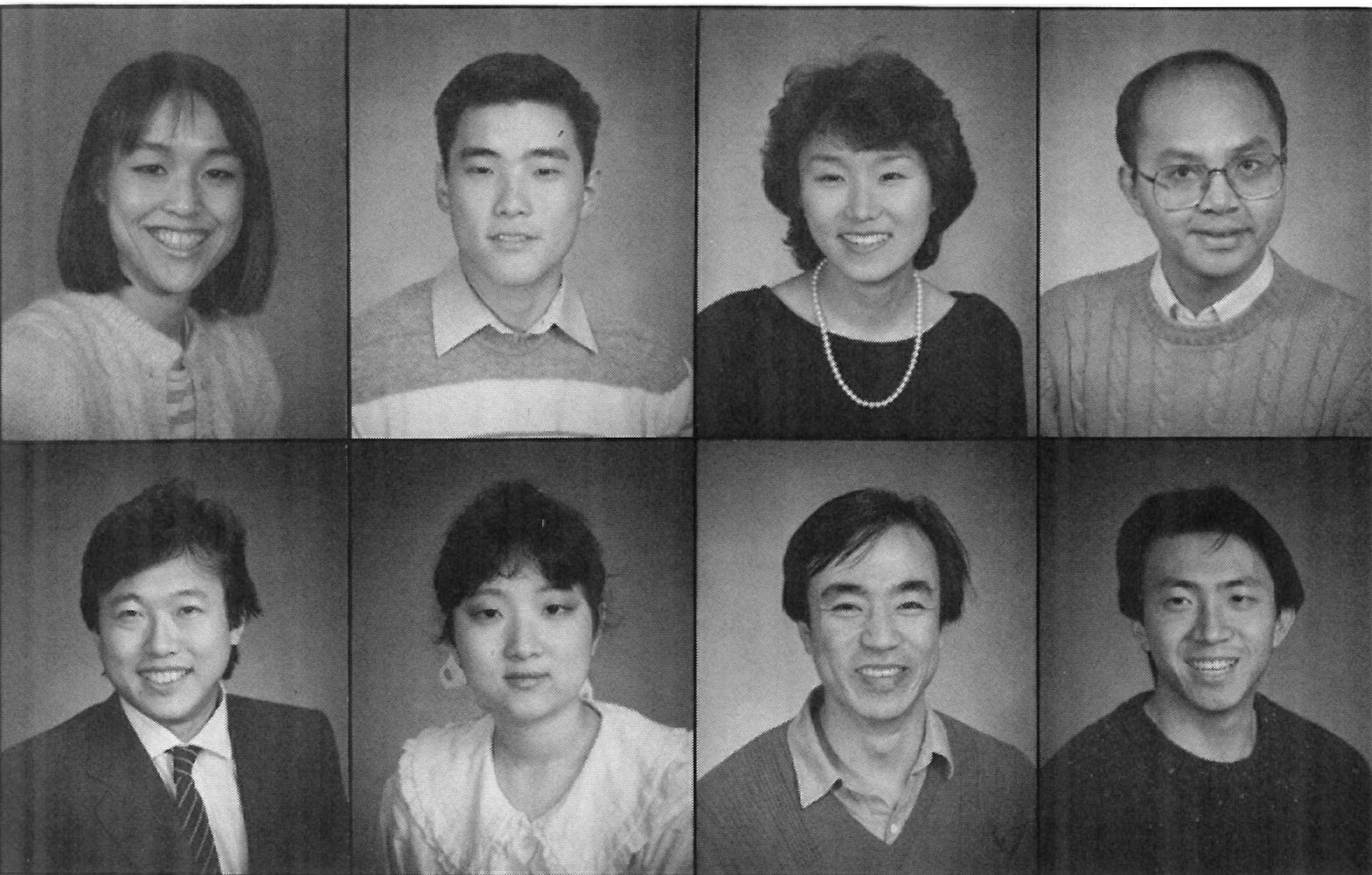
ELEANOR W. WONG
Microbiology
HUNG WONG
Mechanical Engineering
LAWRENCE W. WONG
Electrical Engineering
SHARON K. WONG
Advertising

SYLVIA A. WONG
Sociology
WILBUR J. WONG
Industrial Design
FREDERICK C. WOO
Chemistry
JACK N. WOO
Liberal Arts

DEBORAH L. WOOD
Microbiology
DENISE L. WORKMAN
Communications
MONTÉ D. WRIGHT
Mechanical Engineering
STEPHANIE L. WRIGHT
Broadcast Journalism

JULIE WU
Psychology
LANCE A. WYLLIE
Mechanical Engineering
PEGGY WYNE
Sociology
SHUSUKE YAGI
Anthropology (PhD)





ITSUKO YAMAOKA

Linguistics

JON-ADEN H. YAMASHITA

Geography, Russian

MIC YANASE

English

CHIN-PO YANG

Epidemiology (Masters)

HERBERT C. YANG

Dentistry (Masters)

HOKYUNG YANG

Piano Performance

IL HO YANG

Genetics (Masters)

SZE T. YANG

Computer Science



At the end of the school year, students line the stairs of the bookstore waiting to sell their books back. The line extends as far as the third floor. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

Y

Yee-Young

CYNTHIA M. YEE

Industrial Engineering

LILY S. YEE

Political Science, Communications

PATRICIA YEE

Business

LAI-SHAN V. YEUNG

Economics (Masters)

JOON S. YIM

Physics

MEE S. YOO

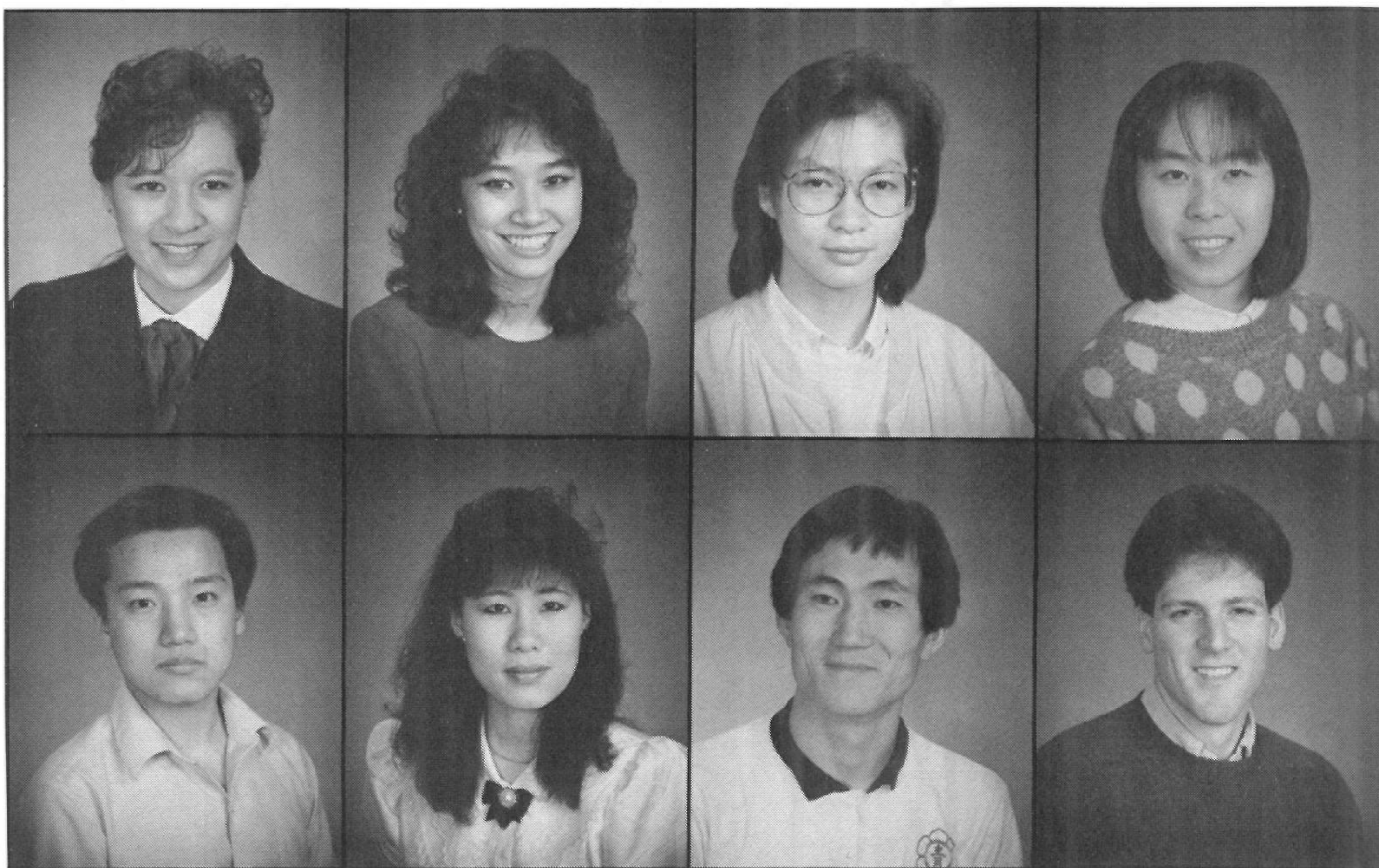
Sociology

YEO CHANG YOUN

Forest Economics (PhD)

DEAN R. YOUNG

Building Construction, Business



REWARDING EXCELLENCE

Nelson Bentley

Sandwiched between overstuffed bookcases and hidden behind a stack of papers which added two feet to the height of his desk was a man with teaching in his blood.

English Professor Nelson Bentley has been teaching at the UW for 35 years now. His father was also a teacher and, therefore, Bentley was raised in a very "literary" environment.

Although he teaches a wide range of courses in the English department, his favorites are the poetry workshops. "(Theodore) Roethke (a UW professor in the 1940s who became a renowned American poet) was one of my main reasons for coming here," Bentley said. Any school that contained a professor of Roethke's quality must be excellent, he determined. Bentley

praises Seattle in general as being "a very creative city."

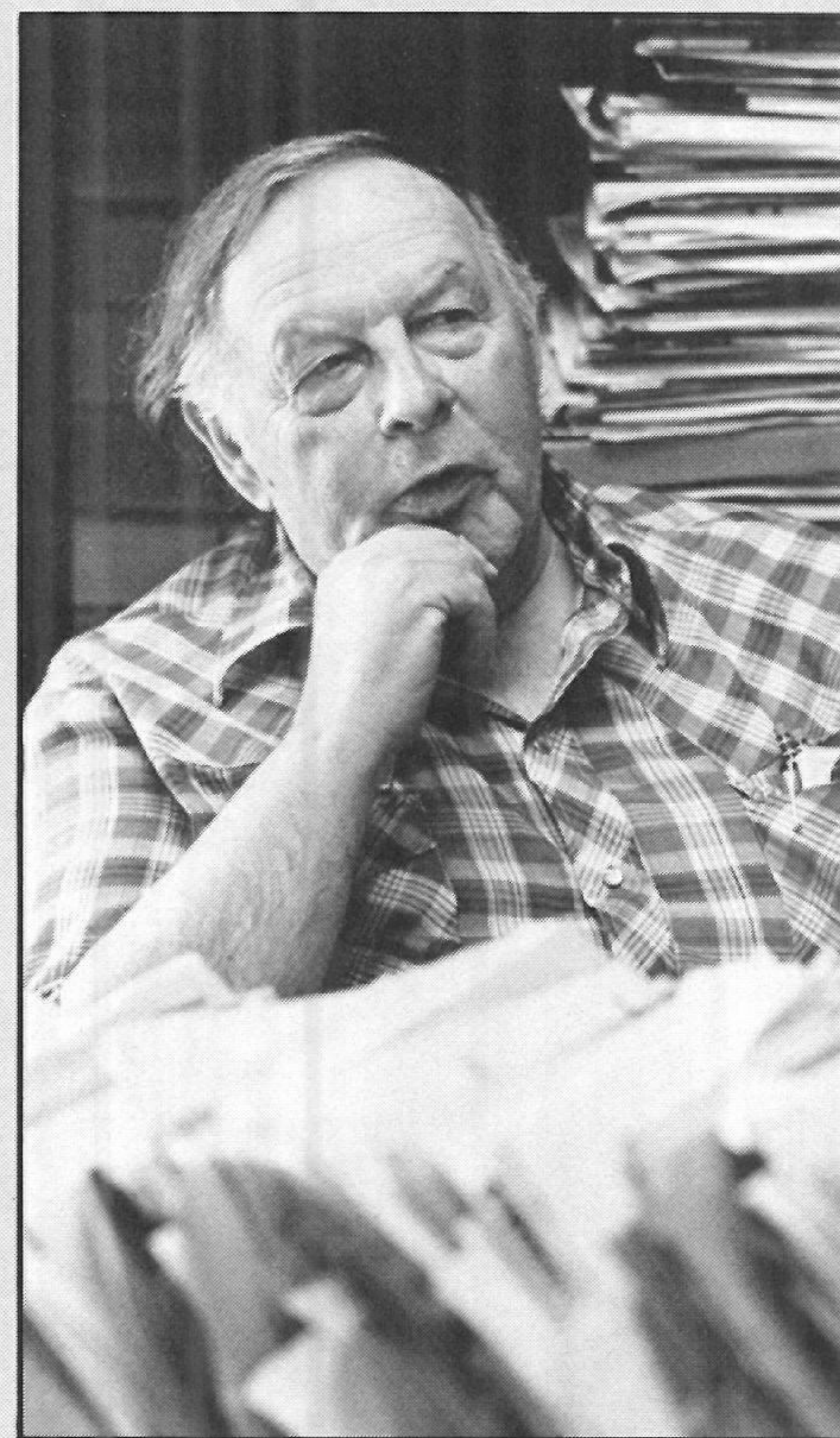
In his classes he likes to emphasize humor and involve the students as much as possible in casual discussions of a subject. He is in what he believes to be the ideal profession for a writer. "Teaching meshes with writing; the two are inseparable. They develop and reinforce each other," he said.

An oil painting on his wall (done by one of his students) portrays him as he sits in a Savery Hall classroom listening to poetry readings. The readings are part of the Castilia series, which he started, where students read works of poetry and literature three nights a week. "I try to stress the importance of literature as something you hear," he stated.

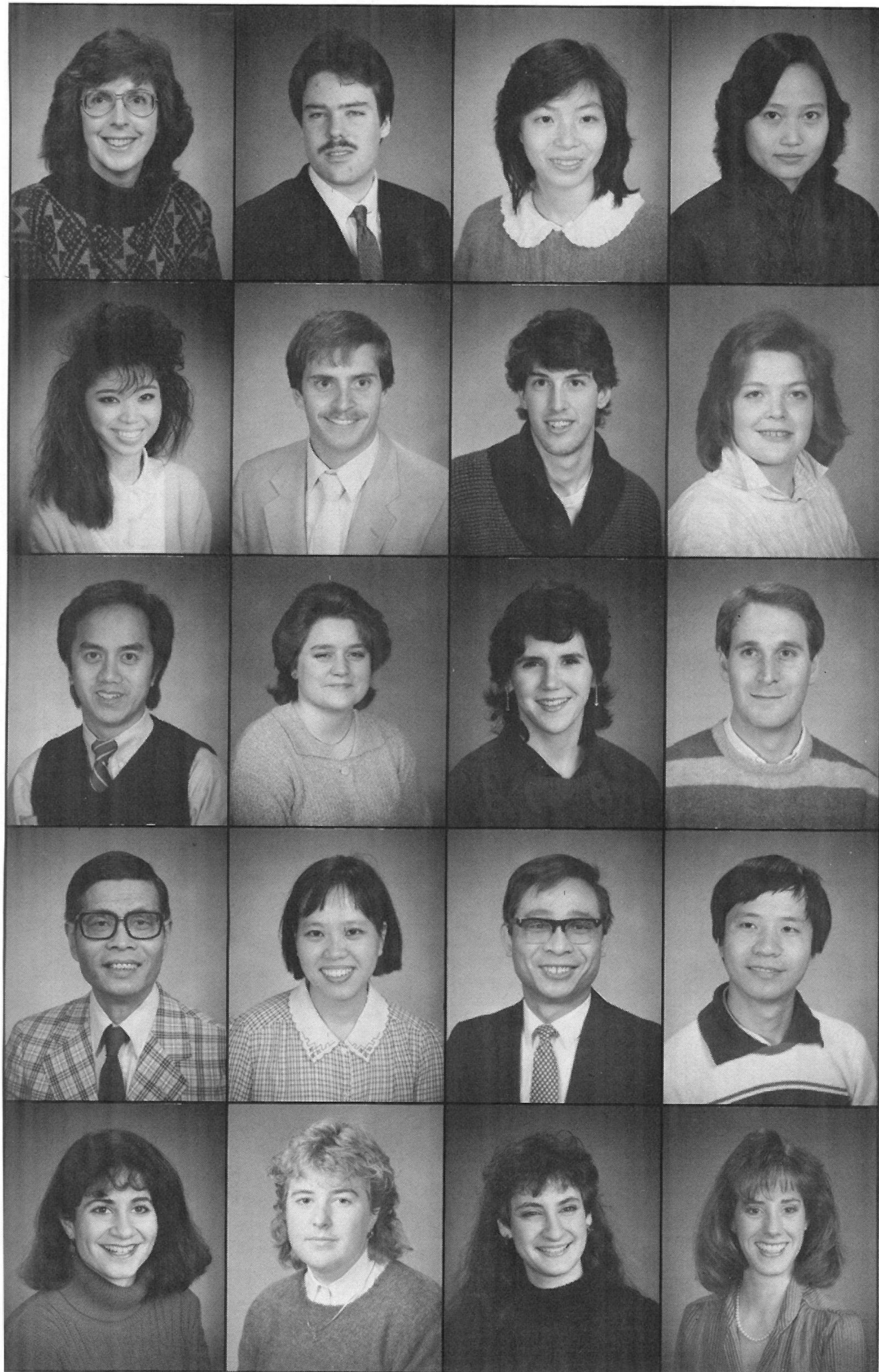
From the window of his office in Padel-ford Hall you could see the Cascades, Lake Washington, and vast stretches of trees. This is an appropriate view for Bentley, for it is all very symbolic. Mountains, for example, are often used to symbolize the eternal. And while Professor Bentley is not eternal, he has left an indelible mark on all of his students.



by Brian Anderson



▲ PROFESSOR Bentley has collected 35 years worth of books and papers in his office. Glenn Mar photo



MARSHA D. YOUNG

Accounting

SLOAN A. YOUNGLOVE

Economics

PUI C. YU

Social Work

BETTY M.Y. YUEN

Mechanical Engineering

JOYCE YUMANG

Psychology

JOHN E. YUNKER

Mathematical Science

DWAIN E. ZAHN

Civil Engineering

ELIZABETH J. ZAHN

Political Science

DENNIS J. ZAPATA

Botany

DIANA D. ZEEB

Business

CHRISTINA M. ZEMPEL

Sociology

WILLIAM F. ZERVANTIAN

Photo Marketing

SHI F. ZHANG

Atmospheric Science (PhD)

GUANG L. ZHU

Administrative Education (Masters)

MINGXING ZHU

Law (Masters)

XUN ZHU

Atmospheric Sciences (PhD)

REEMA A. ZIADEH

Psychology

BECKI L. ZIER

English

MARY M. ZINGALE

Nursing

GINA D. ZINN

Psychology, Communications

Graduate School

Student Perspectives

Students from diverse programs gave their own perspectives on the graduate school and why it attracts them. One of those questioned was Laura Hess, who earned a BA from Yale and is now majoring in Chinese at the Department of Asian Languages and Literature. "The department's outstanding reputation was the key factor," she said.

Asked about the differences between undergraduate and graduate work, she cited smaller class size, more intellectual freedom, greater independence in study, more chance to interact with professors and more select group of people as students as advantages of graduate work.

Laura is now applying for a teaching assistantship to finance the remainder of her studies here. As for a thesis topic, she is yet undecided.

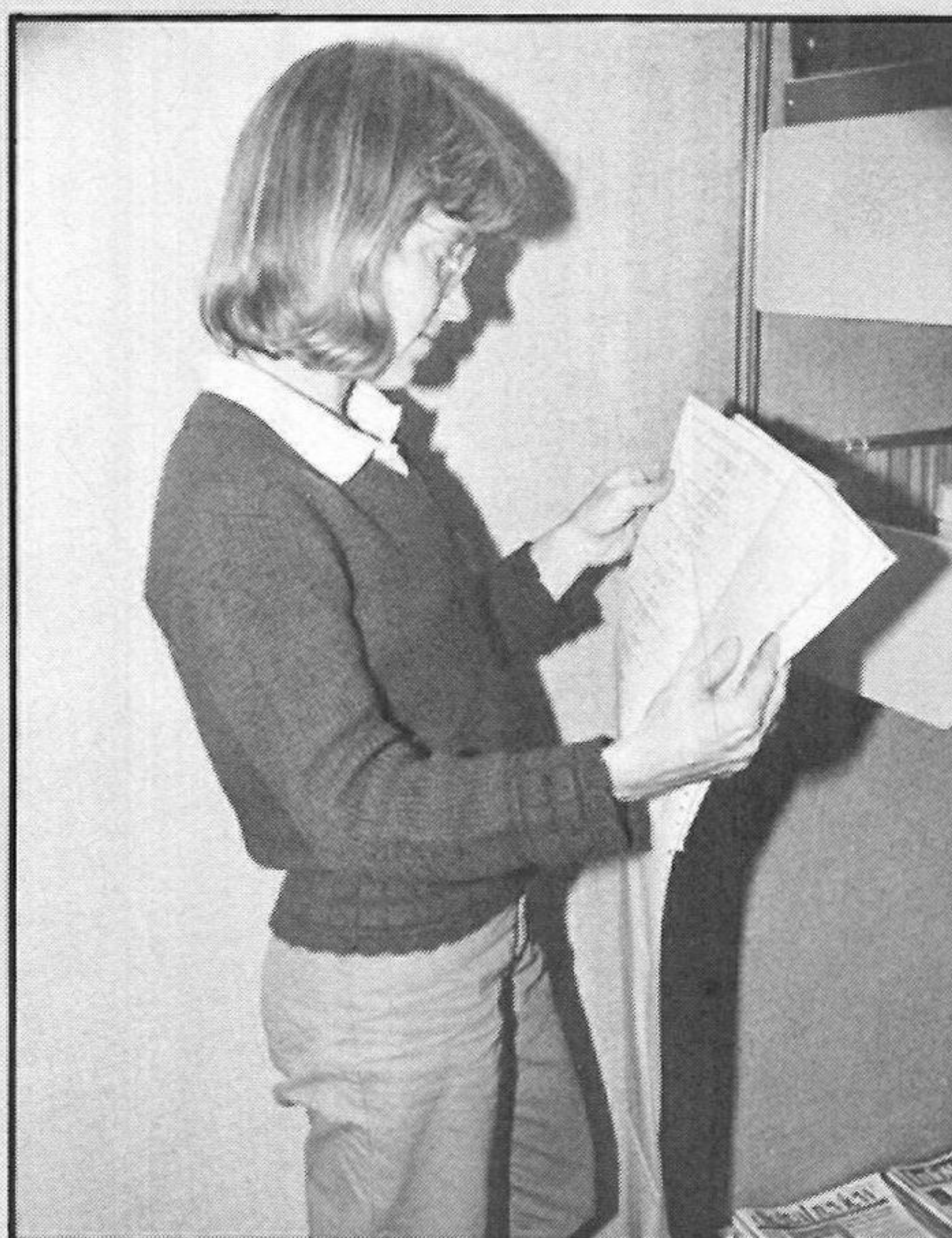
A different slant came from Beth Preslar of the Library and Information Science School. After obtaining a bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, she first moved to Houston, then came here in part because she liked the people and climate of Seattle. "Graduate school has more opportunity to initiate study activity, to explore one's areas of interest," she explained. "There's more flexibility."

As she sees it, though classes tend to be smaller, the work is no harder, partly because she took graduate level courses while still an undergraduate. Beth earns her way by working as computer lab manager (one category of Staff Assistant), "... which is perfectly in line with my studies, including on-line infor-

mation systems and information brokerage." Her program is a non-thesis one, but she does plan to do more research, as well as teaching and possibly even some information consulting brokerage. As for more advanced study,

"Graduate school has more
opportunity to initiate
study activity, to explore
one's areas of interest."

Beth Preslar



M. Renée Halfman photo

she mentioned that the master's and PhD programs will be requiring foreign languages next year (she herself knows some French and Spanish), such that one can use an information system in another language. "English is still dominant, but others are now being used more ... Foreign countries are more flexible in that respect."

Lilly Liu, education major from China, had also heard of the UW's solid reputation while in grad school at the University of Alberta in Edmonton. There she met her husband (now a Zoology PhD candidate), and after he transferred here, she followed. Having done her undergrad work in English literature at Hunan Normal University, she has noticed wide differences between the Chinese and Western educational systems, though classes are about the same size. The greatest difference is the amount of independent study involved. "Instead of simply going and getting the reference books and answering the questions your instructor assigns, you must find a problem about which you want to write. So of course it is more difficult."

To gain practical experience in her field and to defray expenses, she works as an office helper in Instructional Media Services.

One possibility for a thesis: she may write about the educational systems in the West. Then after graduation she hopes to garner two years of practical training before returning home and introducing these systems to China.



by Chad Wagamon



◆ **THE HIGHEST PRIORITY** of Gene Woodruff, Dean of the graduate school, is to attract the very best grad students to the UW. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

Among the top four

Since awarding its first degree, an M.A. in Classical Language (1885), on through its first doctorate in Chemistry (1914), the UW graduate program has expanded to no less than 87 disciplines.

Enrollment over the past few years has remained at a constant 7,200 — not counting 1,400 professional students (doctorates in Dentistry, Law, Medicine and Pharmacy are administered by their respective schools). “The three-to-one ratio of undergraduate to graduate and professional students is actually quite low,” observed Dr. Gene L. Woodruff, Dean of the graduate program, “considering that we are number one among public institutions receiving federal research grants ... number four overall, behind Stanford, MIT and Johns Hopkins.”

He noted that the general consensus among the faculty is that the number of graduate students should be increased, but that this is not feasible without upgrading in the funding situation. Another obstacle to increasing enrollment is the fact that many of the best-qualified graduates, especially in engineering and natural science, are choosing not to continue studies due to attractive employment offers. More optimistically, Dr. Woodruff has seen a rise in faculty morale since a state budget more favorable to the UW was passed by the legislature in May.

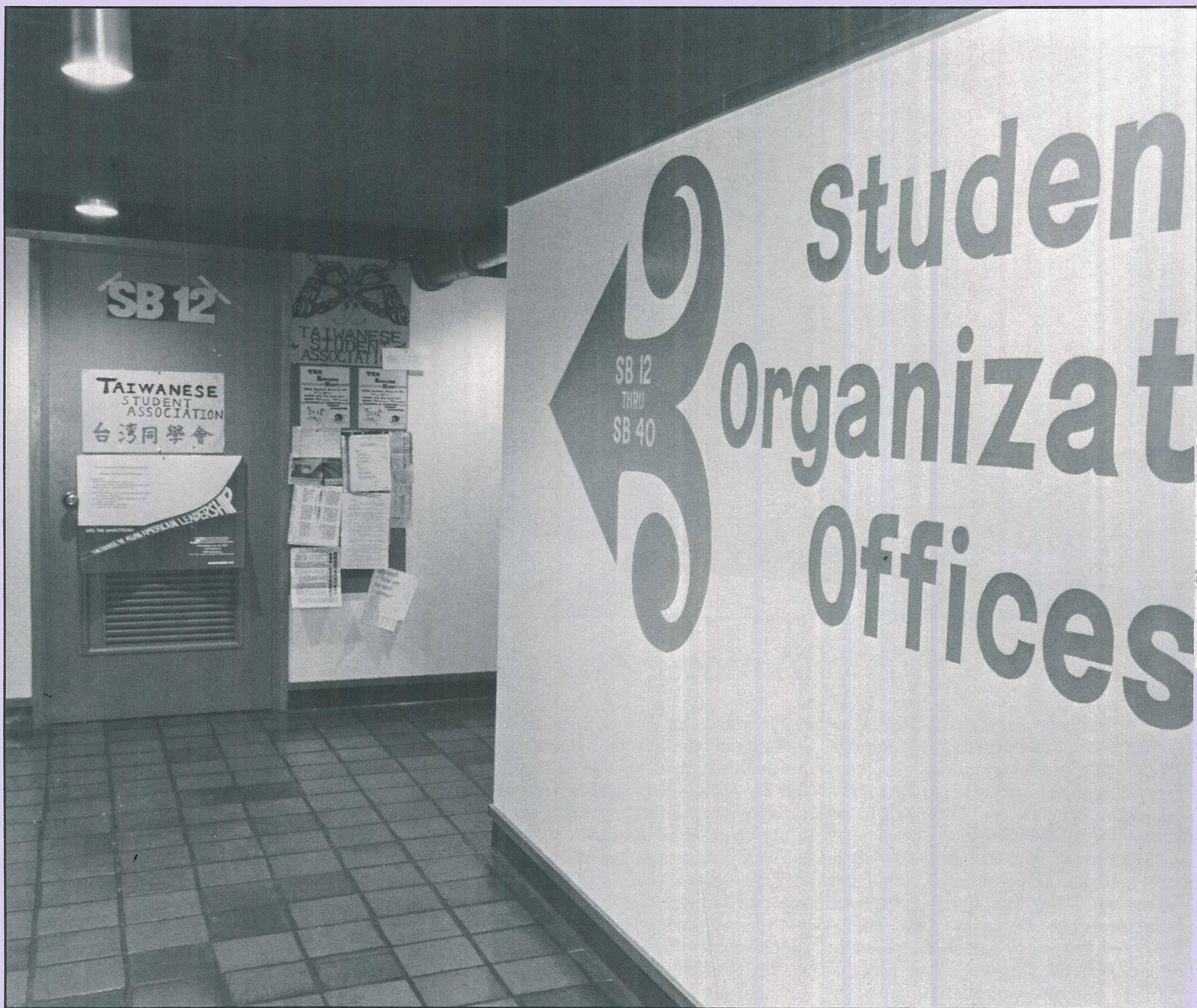
When asked about minority enrollment, Dean Woodruff mentioned certain programs geared to that purpose, particularly the EIP (Early Identification Program, which is within the Equal Opportunity Program), which is to

identify, help and encourage minority students with potential. In addition, UW maintains a name exchange with other universities, which (1) affords broader opportunities for graduates and (2) allows students to complete their bachelor's and advanced degrees in separate locations (faculty in a number of disciplines prefer this).

When asked if any change in the above situation appears likely, the Dean replied that there is simply no way to tell. “Therefore, our highest priority for the time being will be to improve our ability to attract the very best grad students to this university.”



by Chad Wagamon



▲ **TUCKED AWAY** in the sub-basement of the HUB are the offices of many student organizations. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

Organizations

◆ IN AN ANNUAL DECEMBER event, the Swedish Club celebrates the ceremony of Lucia, the queen of Light.



▲ **TAIWANESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION** members Yung Kuo and Charlene Lee display activities from the previous year at the Student Activities Fair. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

"I can't believe how many clubs there are on campus. Did you know there are over 200 of them?"

"Yeah. How do I decide whether to join the Filipino Student Association or the Simulation Gaming Association?"

"You could run for a position on the Board of Control or volunteer to help at the Disabled Student Commission."

"There are enough organizations that you could find a group with similar interests and if you couldn't, you can always start your own group and register it with the Student Activities Office."

"Judging from the number of organizations I'm sure that I will be able to find one that best fits my interests."



by Marguerite Perner

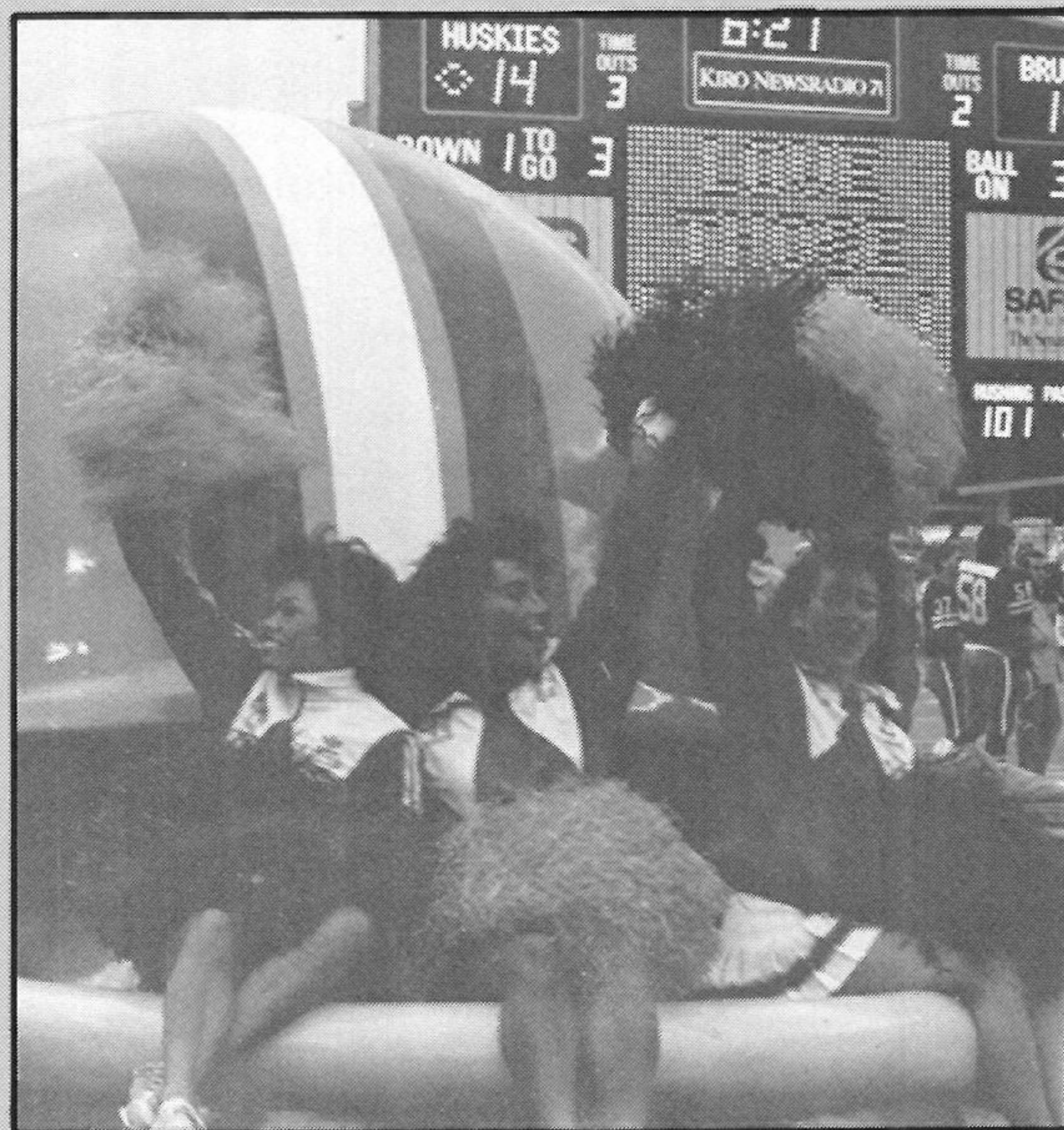
Jennifer Vogt, Editor

Spirit

Let's Get Fired Up!

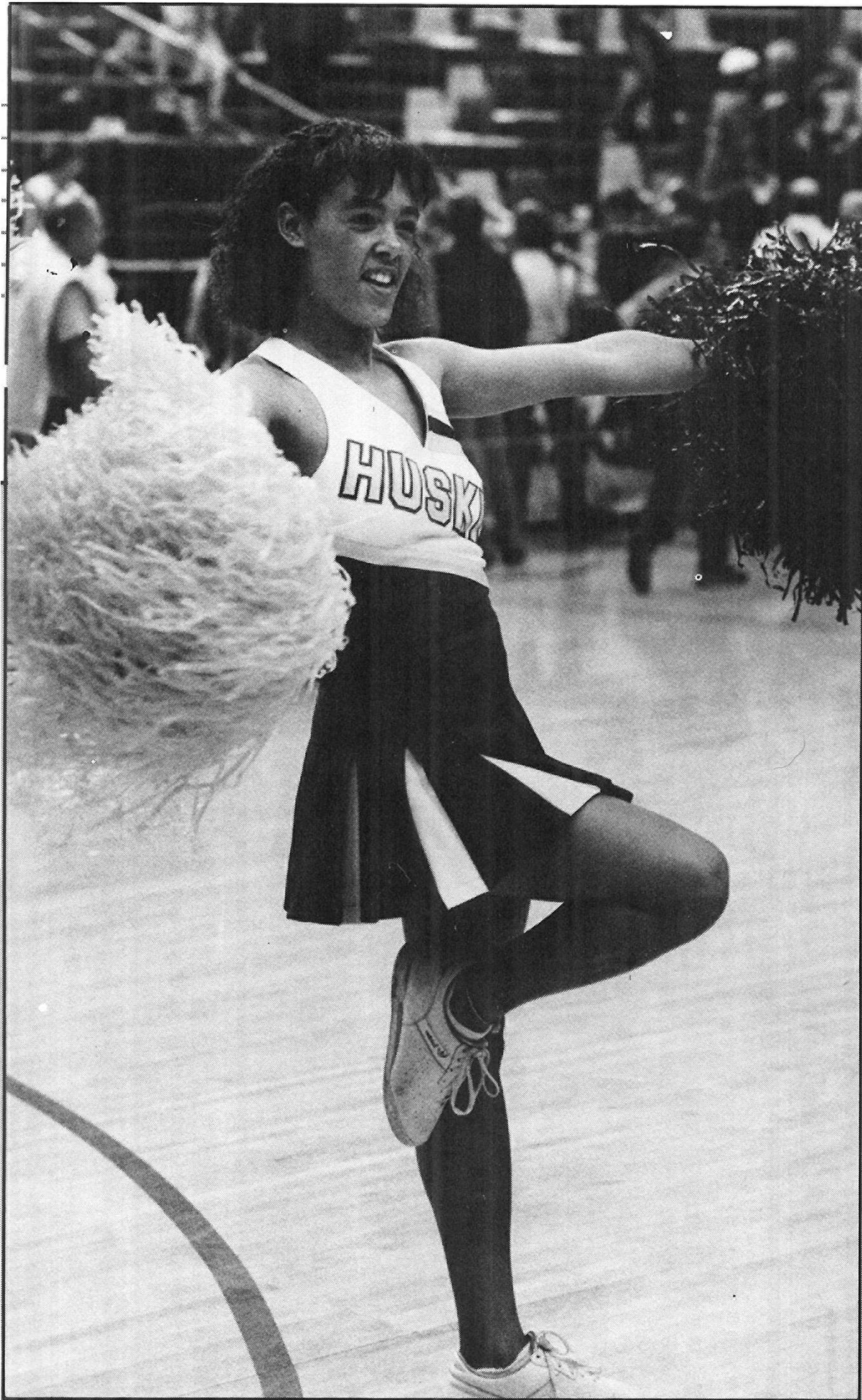
◆ **CHEERLEADERS** - a spirited, involved group showing support for Husky athletes — win or lose. **1st Row:** Marvin Buenconsejo, Marilou Franco, Heather Plum, Karen Thompson, Loree Martin, Mark Fortlage. **2nd Row:** Karen Chave, Melissa Stewart, Alicia Wright, Lisa Saywer, Michelle Baker, Caryl Ingersoll, Bill Fisher. *William Su photo*

◆ **DOING THEIR BEST** to excite the crowd, cheerleaders Caryl Ingersoll, Michelle Baker, and Lisa Saywer tour the stadium during the UW vs. UCLA game. *Timothy Jones photo*



◆ **AT A** halftime performance during the UW vs. WSU basketball game, drill team members Michele Bader, Lori Vernon, and Julie Lozier entertain the crowd. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*





◆ **CHEERLEADER** Loree Martin shows her school spirit at the UW vs. CAL basketball game. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



▲ **HUSKY HOSTESSES** - assist the sports department with public relations while promoting the UW and the city of Seattle to prospective athletes and important visiting figures. Here Husky Hostesses Kim Tsumi, Millie Pascua, and Erin Hansen show a prospective high school recruit around the UW campus. *Timothy Jones photo*



◆ **DRILL TEAM** - only college level drill team in Washington, known for its sharp precision style. **1st Row:** Christine Yang, Lesley Wofford, Doris Lin, Elisa Chavez, Corinne Nichol, Sonia Chadha, Maria Blanco. **2nd Row:** Nancy Korf, Ace Wittenberg, Fontella Smith, Kristi Walter, Julie Lozier, Sarah Windham, Lori Vernon, Allyson Carr. **3rd Row:** Michele Bader, Kati Schnell, Joelle Picinich, Cheryl Lynn Streigel, Cerys Jones, Michelle Hayes, Karen Wiggen. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

S

pirit

They've Got The Rhythm



◆ **DRESSED** in referee style shirts, the Husky Pep Band waits for the cue from the band leader. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



◆ **THE HUSKY PEP BAND** sets up to perform at the women's basketball game against Portland State University on December 20, 1986. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*



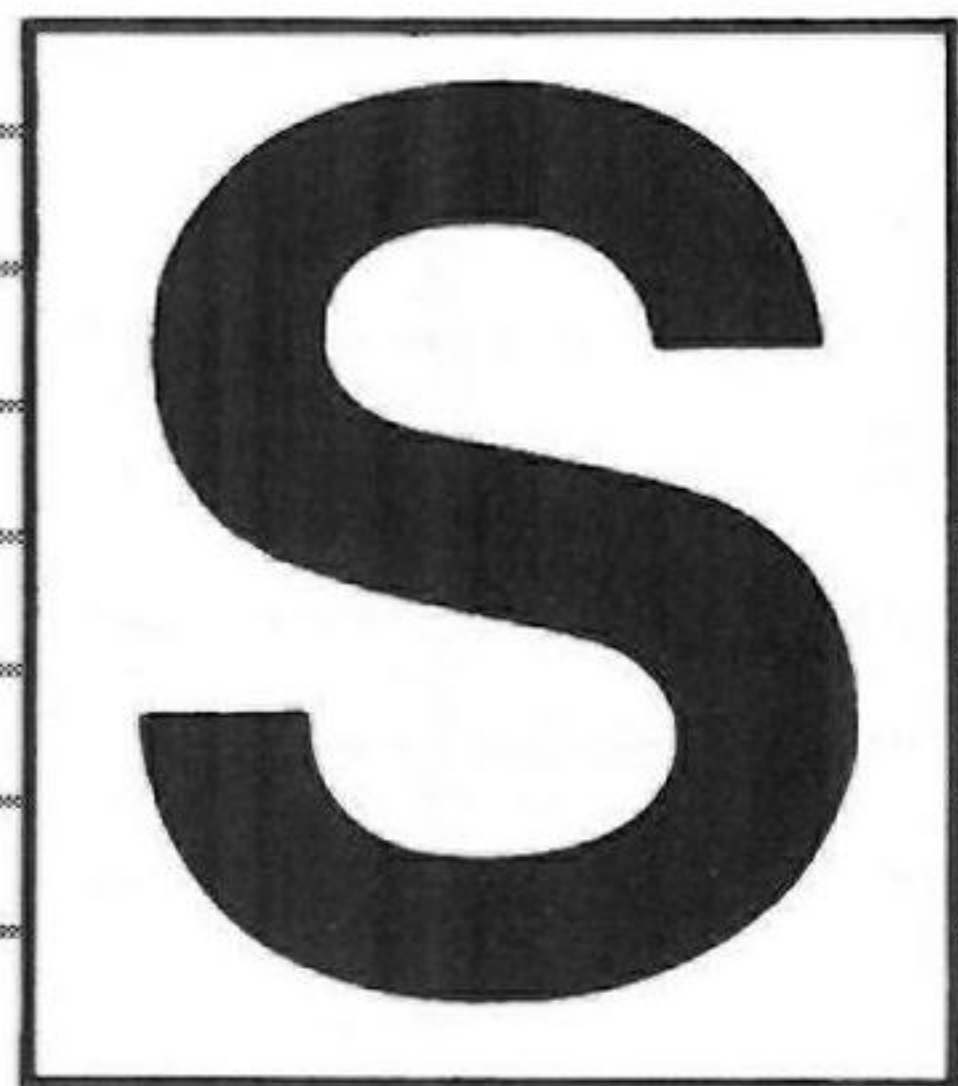
◆ **GO HUSKIES!** The Husky Marching Band contributes to the enthusiasm of the UW Homecoming game against the University of Oregon Ducks. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



◆ **THE HUSKY MARCHING BAND** entertains the crowd and adds to the excitement of the game at Oregon State University on November 8, 1986. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



◆ **MEMBERS** of the Husky Pep Band perform at the January 22, 1987 women's basketball game against Oregon State University. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



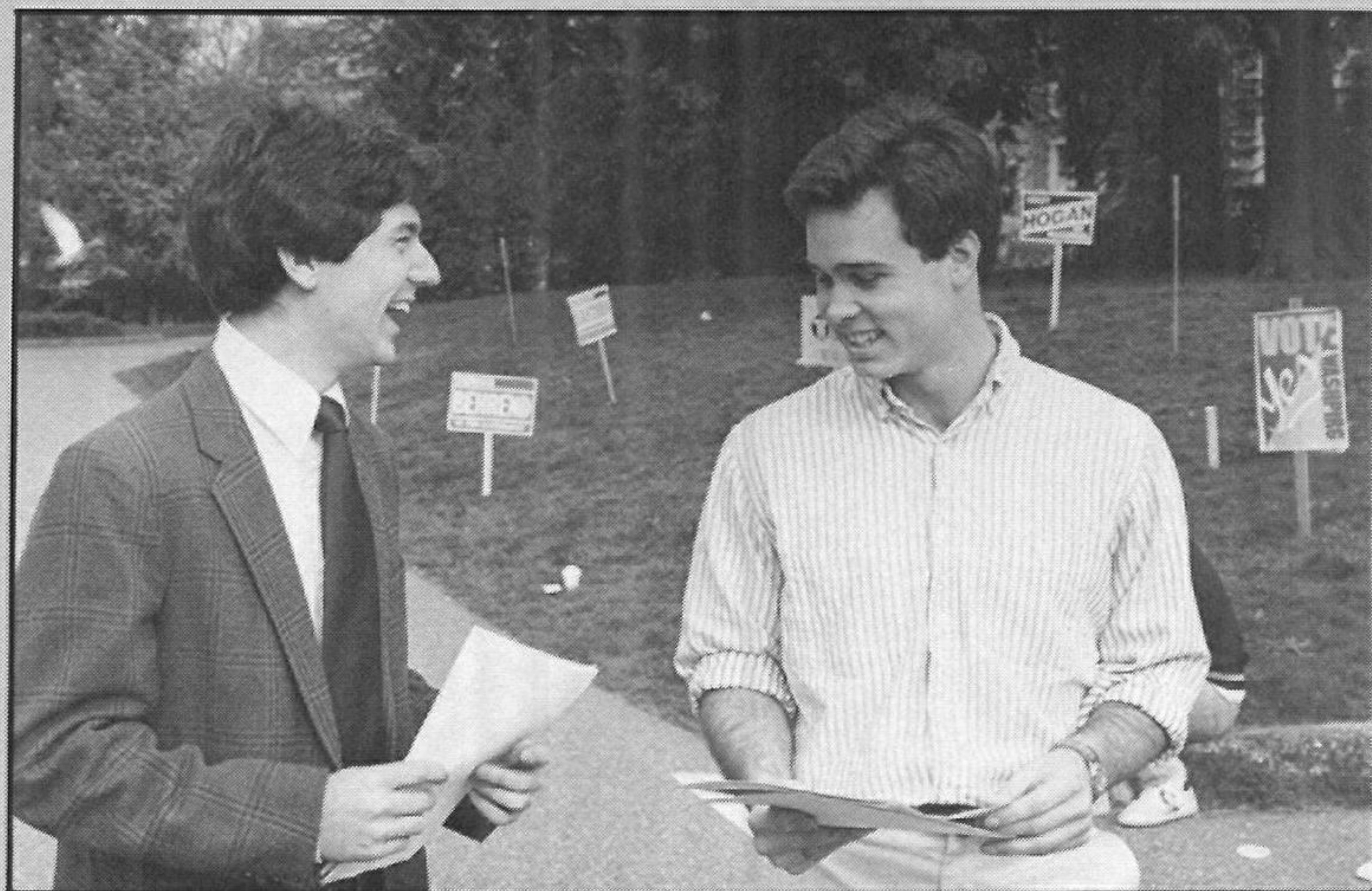
Student Action

Today the Campus, Tomorrow the World



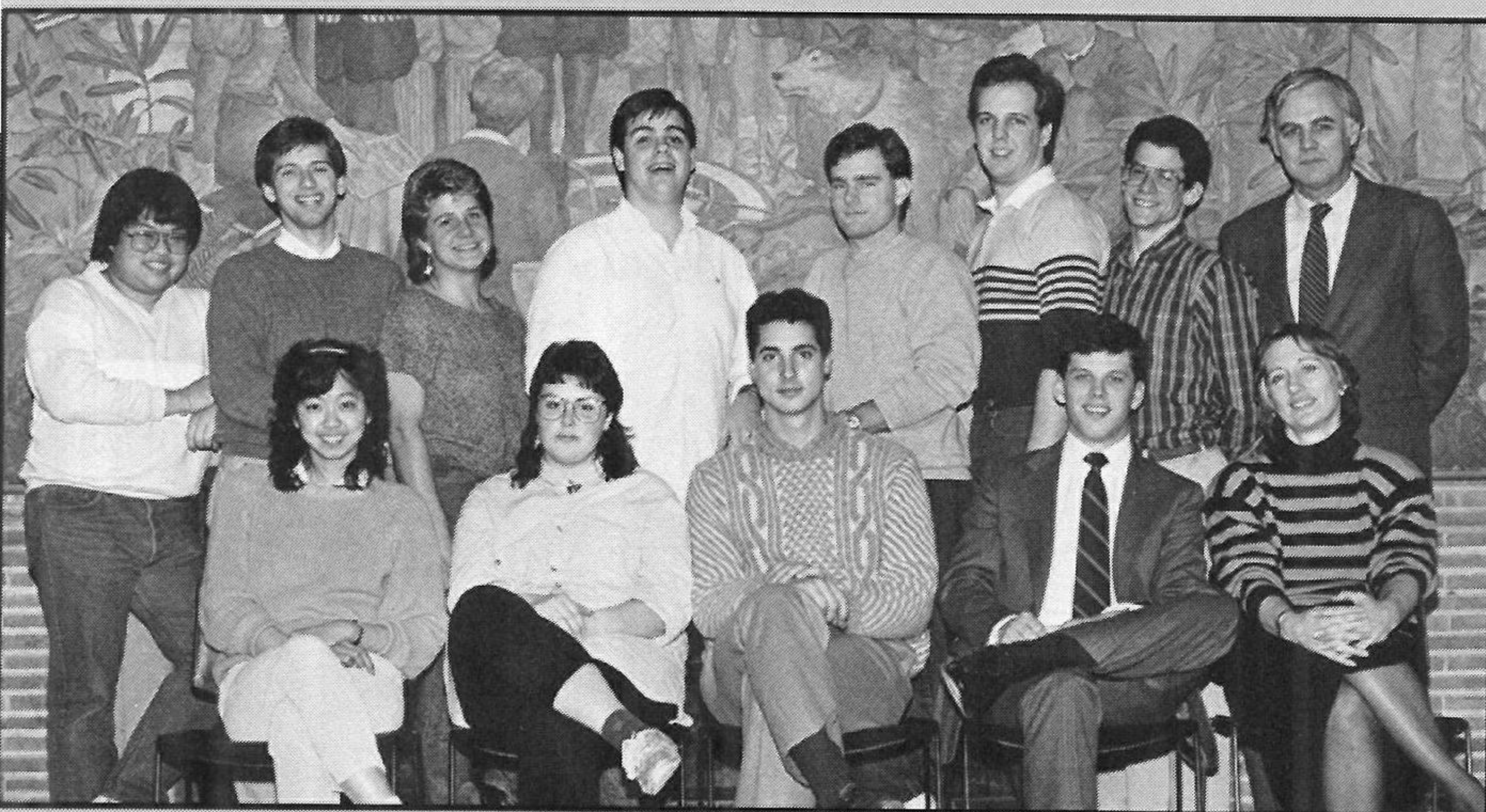
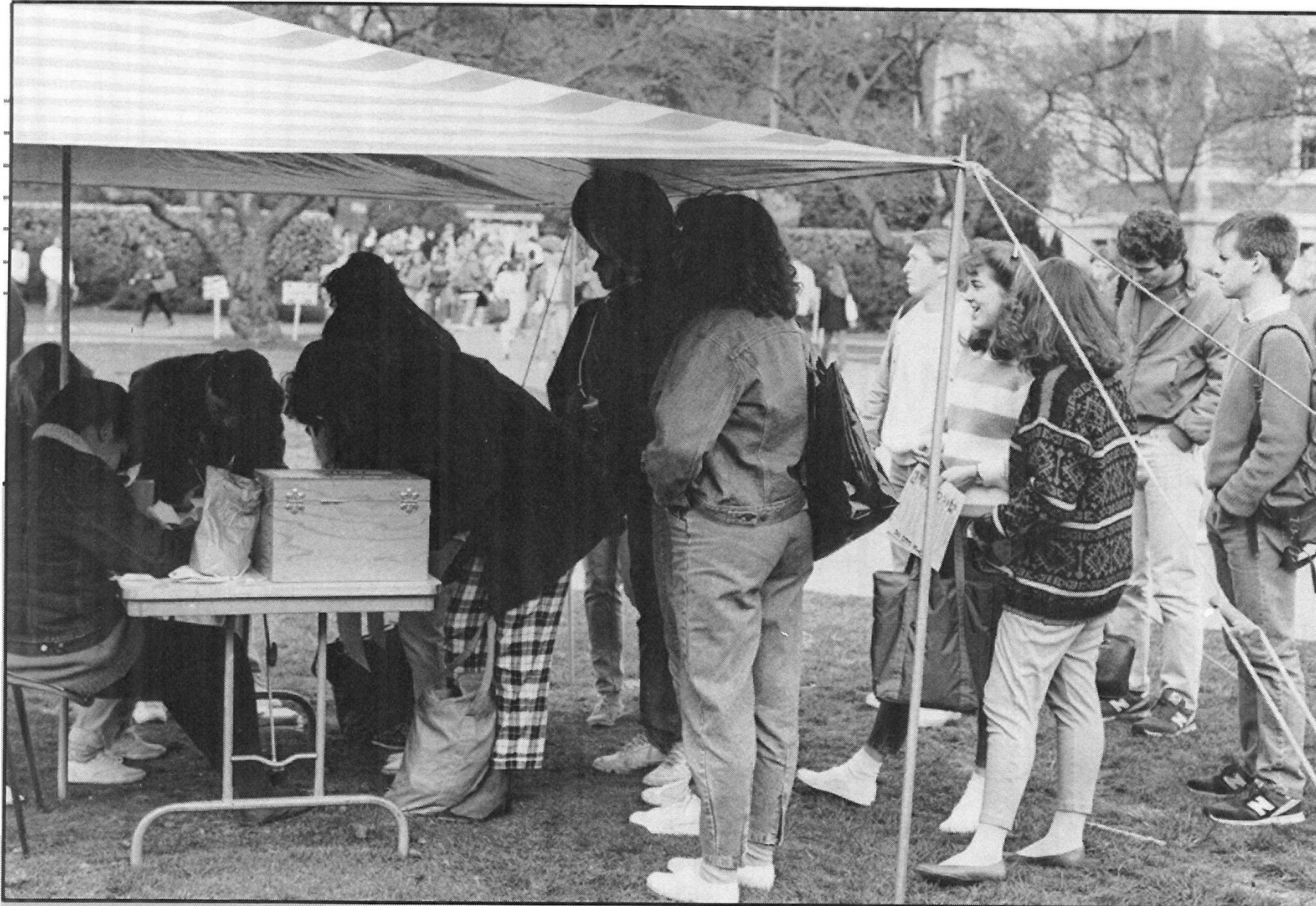
▲ **STUDENT ASSEMBLY** - advises the Board of Control on matters of concern to students, as well as disseminating information. **1st Row:** Darren Hall, Kara Phillips, Dan Frank, Jeffrey Louis Ward. **2nd Row:** Ughetta Ugolini, Tracie Sharp, Katie Whaley, Jodi Shriner, Nicole Watts, Amy Samson, Jeannette Allen. **3rd Row:** Edward R. Moffat, Henry A. Zebroski, Andrew S. James, Chairman Erik H. Beck, Chair-Academic Affairs Scott G. Oldfold, Dwight Linden, Eric Weber, Michael D. Wolanek, Finn Helgesen, Larry Crites, Scott McCarthy, Bob Seltzer. *Monica Lundberg photo*

◆ **ASUW PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE** Chris Igielski shows his winning personality to a potential voter. *Stephen Rafert photo*



◆ **ASUW COMMISSIONS** - provide numerous services and programs which help improve campus life for everyone. **1st Row:** MECha Carlos A. de-Leon, DSC Asst. Director Michelle Adamson, DSC Director Katie Gruhl, Director of ASUW Women's Commission Leticia D. Stewart, Asian Students Commission Director Nancy Fong, Director of Commission for International Students Preeti Sinha, American Indian Students Commission Director Shawn Johns. *William Su photo*



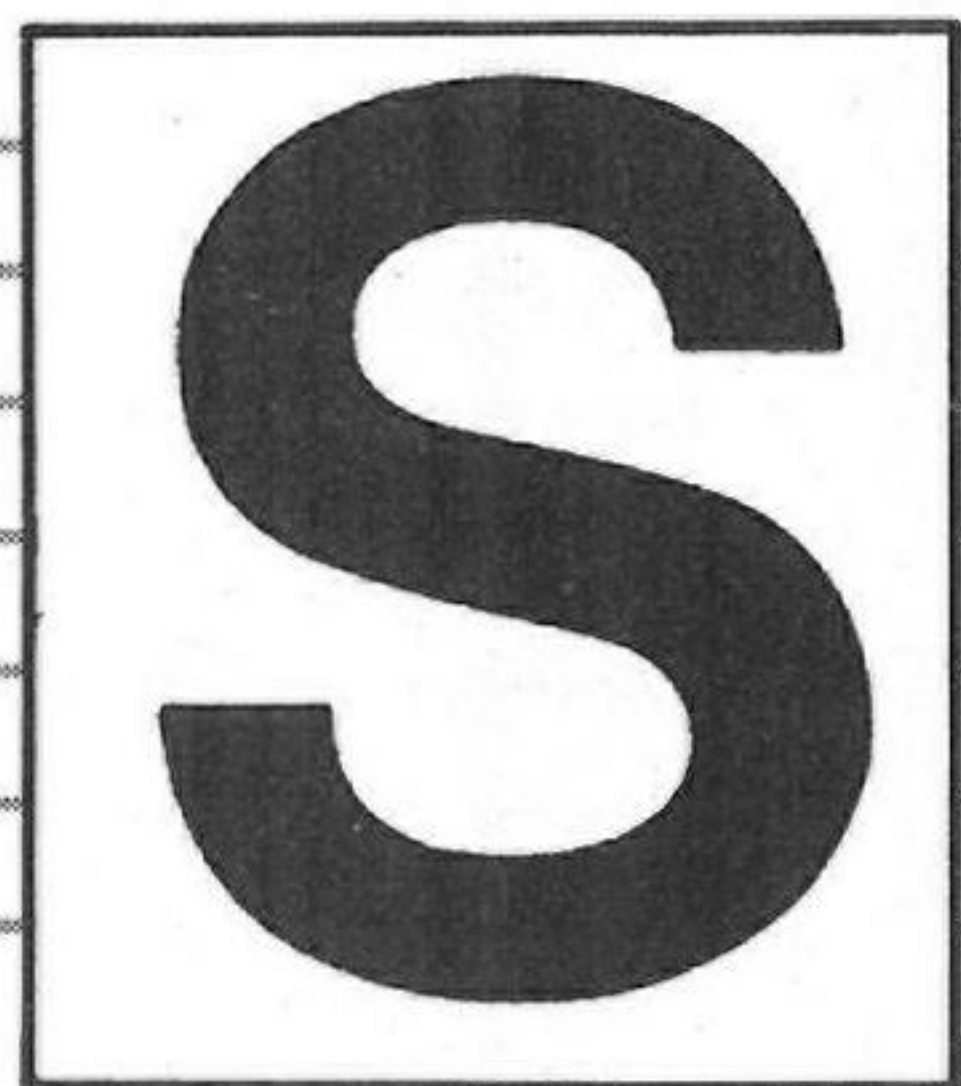


▲ **WHO SAYS** student activism is dead? Students show their support by turning out to vote in the ASUW elections. *Stephen Rafert photo*

◆ **BOARD OF CONTROL** - serves as members of ASUW standing committees and liaisons to ASUW agencies. **1st Row:** Vice President Personnel Connie C. So, Vice President Finance and Budget Carla Birdwell, Vice President Governance George L. Baxter, President Jeff MacLean, SAO Director Kathy Niccolls. **2nd Row:** BOC Member David Chee, BOC Member Dennis Behrend, GPSS Representative Cindy Cunningham, BOC Member Andrew McLean, BOC Member Jim Lavelle, BOC Member Jim Johnson, BOC Member Bob Seltzer, Assoc. Vice President for Student Affairs Steve Nord. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



◆ **CHEN WEN**, ASUW candidate, looks in on a meeting of the Board of Control. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



Special Interest

Education With A Twist

Bored with Chemistry, Calculus, and Communications? Tired of huge, impersonal classrooms? Had enough of term papers, midterms and finals? Then perhaps a class at the Experimental College could be the answer. The ASUW Experimental College has a large, diversified curriculum and with the hundreds of classes offered, has something for everyone.

The Experimental College is a low-cost, non-credit, alternative program made available not only to UW students but to the Seattle community. It provides an opportunity for the University of Washington to give something back to the Seattle community. The Experimental College was founded in 1968 by six UW students who wanted to offer the chance for people to share and exchange their ideas and talents in a non-traditional and inexpensive environment. When the College was founded, it was very experimental and offered only seven courses. Today the College offers over 450 courses and is trying

to appeal to a wide variety of the community while maintaining the diversity which makes it so unique. Over 25 new classes are offered each quarter to meet the requests of the students and the current trends in adult education. The College that was founded by six students offering seven courses is now one of the largest alternative education programs in the country and is the largest totally student-staffed school.

Because the school is student-staffed, it provides an excellent chance for students to gain valuable business experience. Because the Experimental College is a business, the staff needs to be professional, exhibit good business ethics, and make wise financial decisions. They have responsibilities to both the instructors and the students to provide an inexpensive and interesting environment for instructors and students to share and exchange ideas. Some of the jobs offered at the College are Director, Computer and Registration Supervisor, Public Relations Manager, Vid-

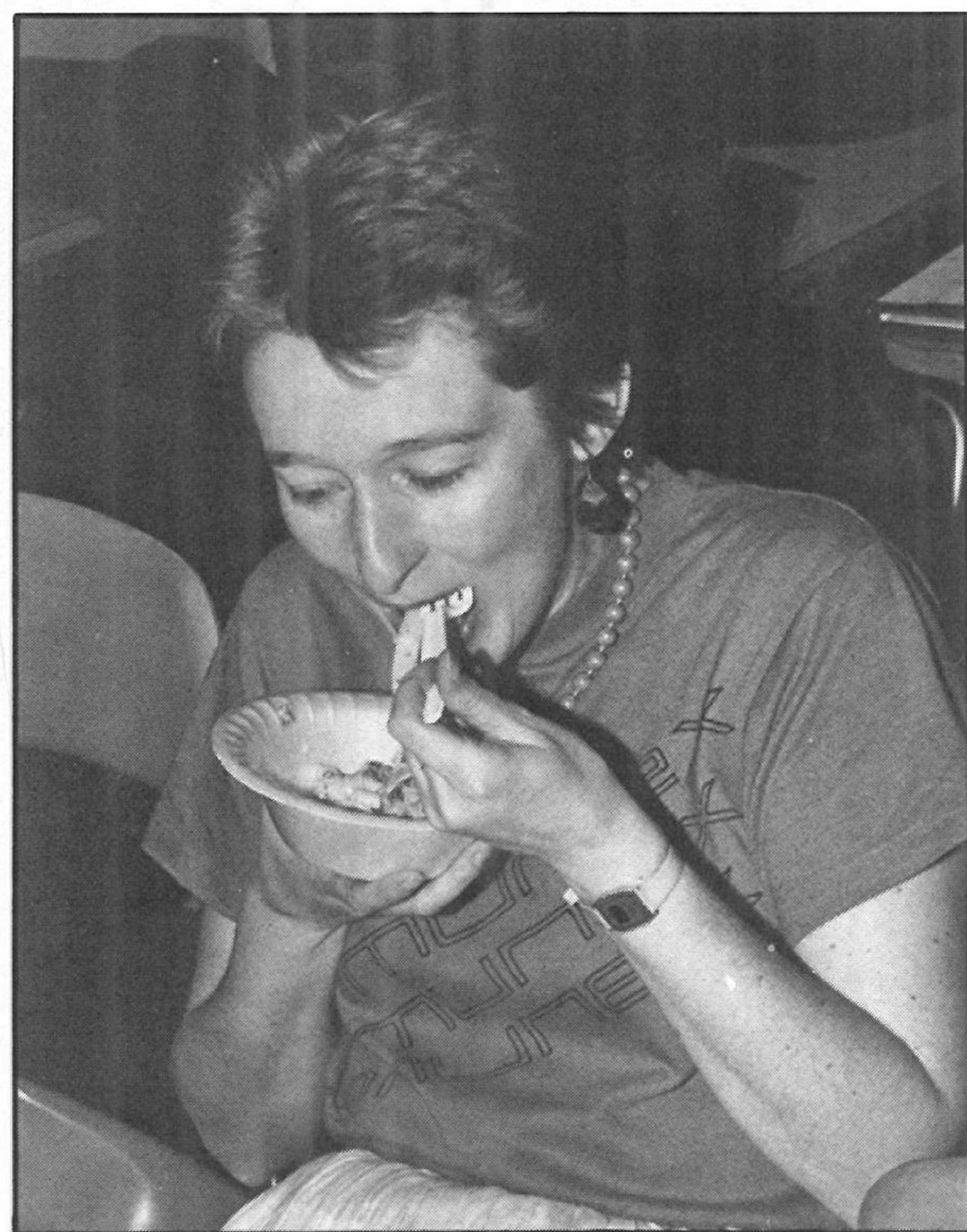
eo Producer and Accountant. As well as being totally student-staffed, the Experimental College is completely self-supporting. All expenses for the College are taken solely from the student registration fees.

Experimental College instructors are drawn from the Seattle community and most are experts in their particular fields of instruction. They have actual experience, not just an academic background in the subject. The College provides the opportunity for people with well-developed, practical skills to teach courses without formal teaching credentials.

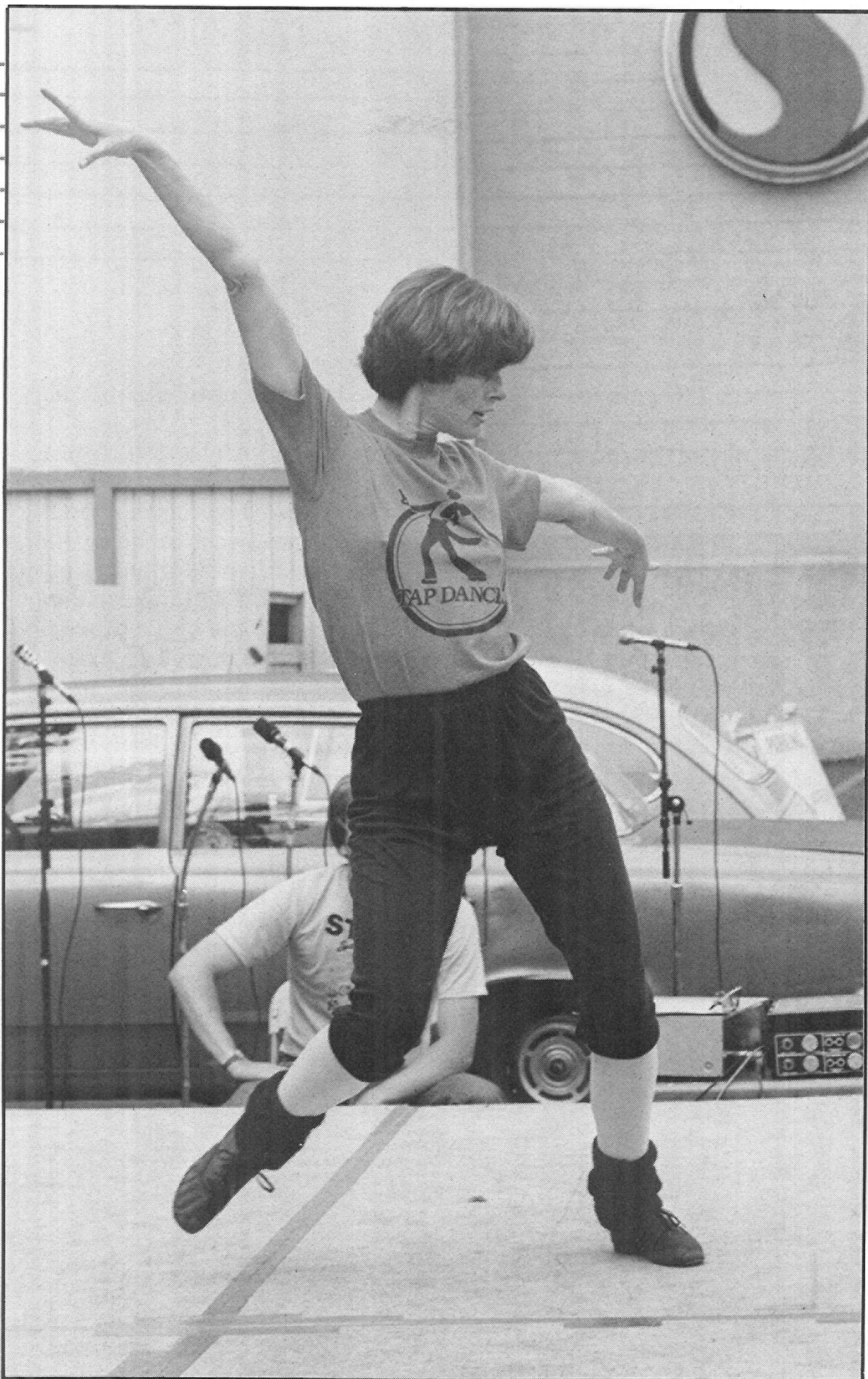
Courses at the College range from one-day workshops to sessions that run for several weeks. The curriculum is very diversified. Classes range from business, massage instruction, dance, and computers to martial arts, photography, music and mechanics. If it can be taught, no doubt it is offered at the Experimental College.



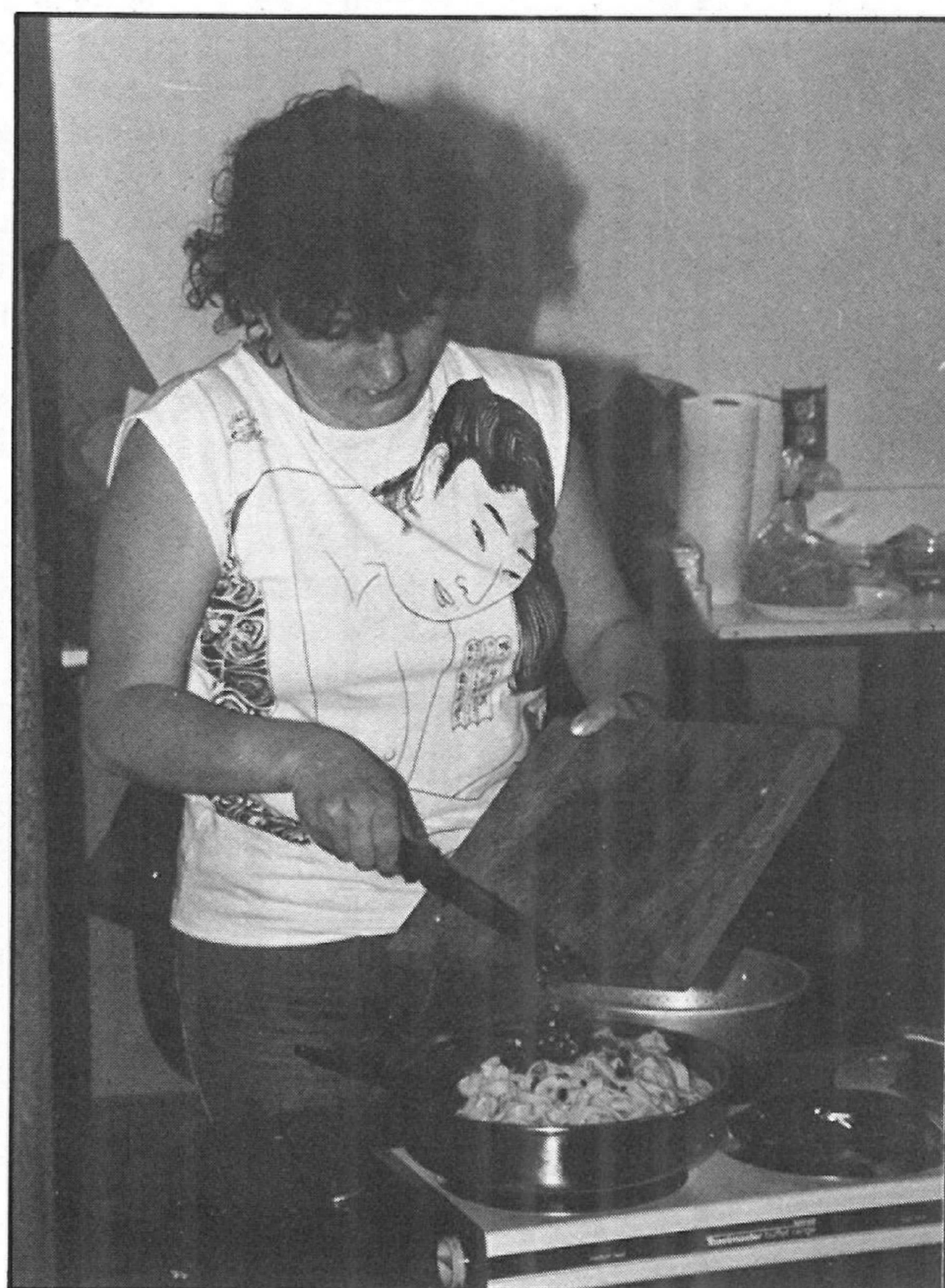
by Heather Levin



▲ JANICE WIGNALL samples some delicious pasta made in the Experimental College Pasta Making class. *M. Renée Halfman photo*



◆ **EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE** tap dance instructor, Elisa Boyd, performs on the music stage during the University District Street Fair. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



◆ **GRAZIELLA PARATI**, instructor of several cooking classes, including pasta making, demonstrates a pasta recipe. *M. Renée Halfman photo*



◆ **SUSAN HEIDEMAN**, student in the Experimental College Basket Weaving class, works on a basket starting from the bottom up. *R. Renée Halfman photo*

S

tudent Action

Let Freedom Ring

The week of January 12-16 was filled with events celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. A march, sponsored by the Black Students Commission and organized by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, was held on January 16 in his memory. The celebration of Dr. King's birthday was especially meaningful to the fraternity because Dr. King was an active member of Alpha Phi Alpha in college, and his motto "Excellence and Achievement" meant a great deal to the fraternity members.

A two-hour rally began at noon in front of the HUB. Almost 300 participants sang "We Shall Overcome" as they marched from the HUB to Red Square. Speakers at the rally included several Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity members and city Councilman Norm Rice, also an Alpha Phi Alpha. The

rally concluded in Schmitz Hall, where a bust of Dr. King is located on the third floor, with a ceremony of prayers, songs, and speeches.

The purpose of the march was not merely to honor the man but also the civil rights movement of which he was such an essential part. It was also meant as a reminder that although Dr. King is gone, the need for the civil rights movement is not. His work marked the beginning of the movement, not the end. There has been great progress but the goals of equality, brotherhood, and equal rights have yet to be achieved. Said Priscilla A. Gamble, Director of the Black Students Commission:

"The rally was a success! We marched in remembrance of Martin Luther King and the dream he died for. We have yet to reach that dream, but look how far we've

come. I was very proud to be part of such an event."

Andre Arnold, an Alpha Phi Alpha, stressed the responsibility that this generation has to both past and future generations. He said that we owe it to those, who like Dr. King, worked so hard and sacrificed so much for civil rights and equality, to continue their work and strive to reach their goals. We owe it to the future generations not to be satisfied with the status quo, but work to make the future better. Andre also stressed that the civil rights movement is not just for Blacks, but for everyone. Events such as the rally were open to everyone who was interested and wanted to get involved.

Dr. King may be gone, but his dream lives on.



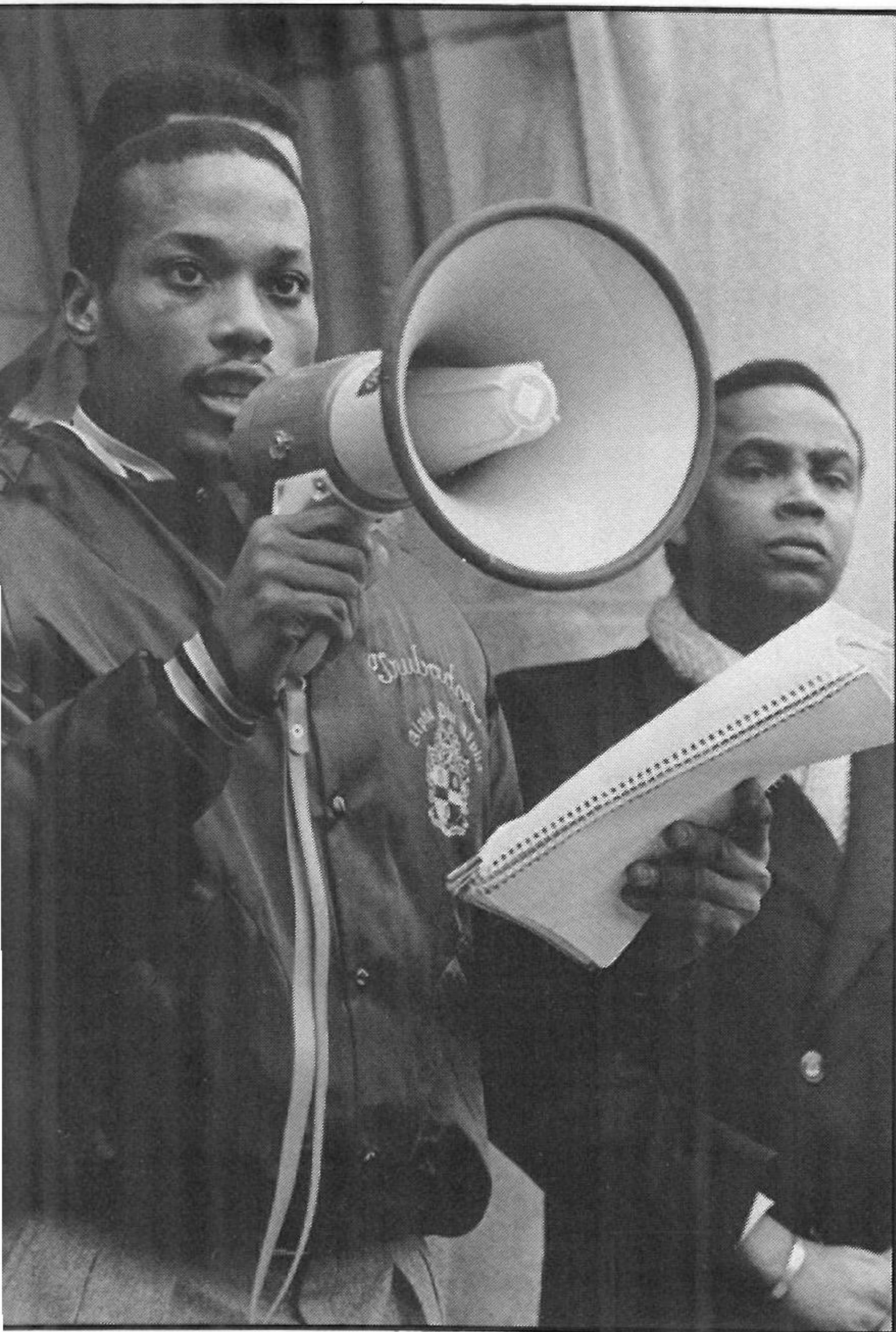
by Heather Levin



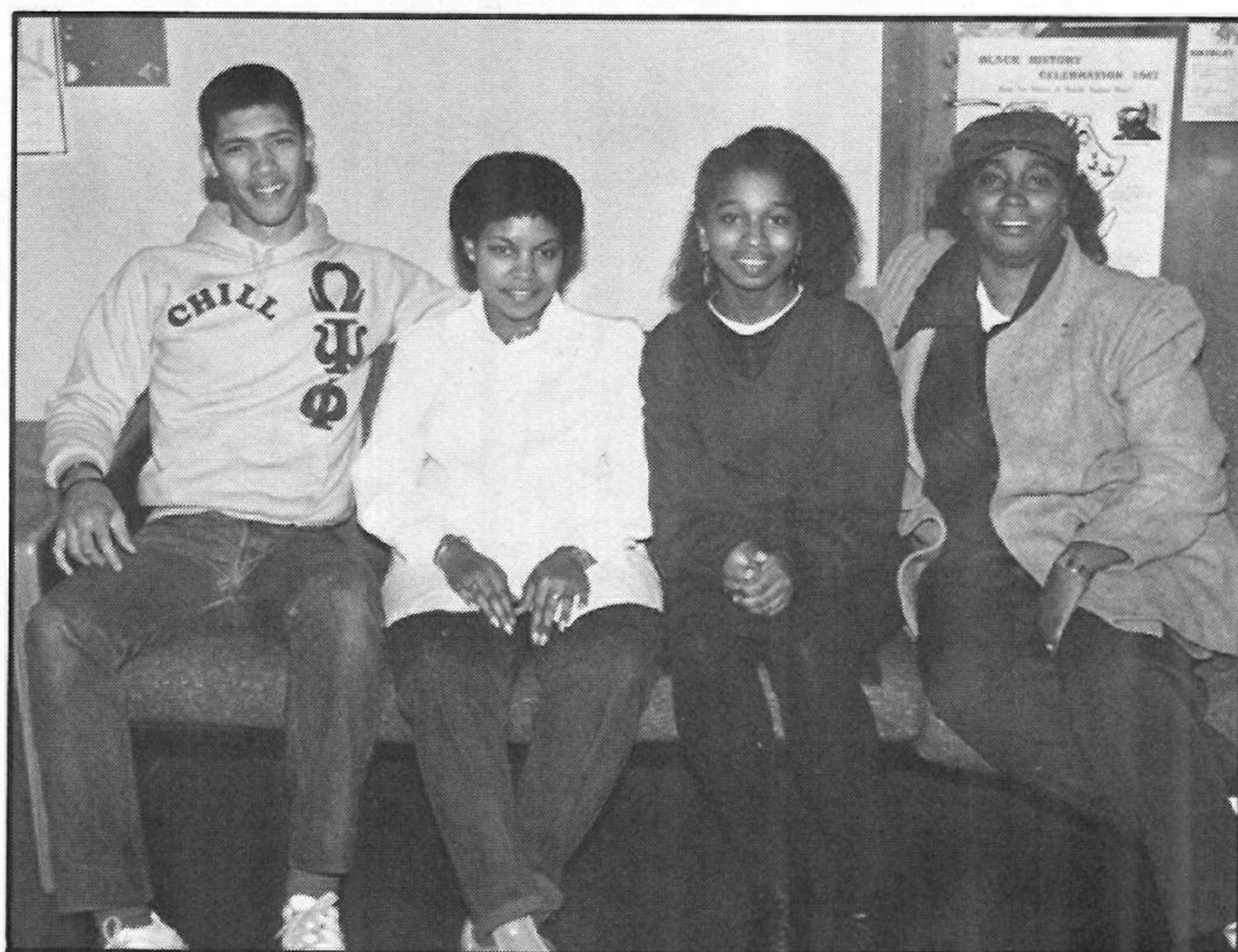
◆ ANNA WILLIAMS, Jean Wallach, Lonnie S. Holmes, City Councilman Norm Rice, Les Sessams and Stephen Watkins lead the rally of 300 people towards Schmitz Hall. Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo



◆ **THE RALLY** in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. makes their way from Red Square to Schmitz Hall where they gathered to hear several speakers praise Dr. King's accomplishments. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



◆ **CITY COUNCILMAN** Norm Rice looks on as Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity member Lonnie S. Holmes delivers a speech in honor of Dr. King. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



◆ **BLACK STUDENTS COMMISSION** sponsors programs, speakers and social activities for the various Black student organizations on campus. **1st Row:** Chris Stewart, Brenda McGhee, Director Priscilla Gamble, Anna Williams. *M. Renée Halfman photo*



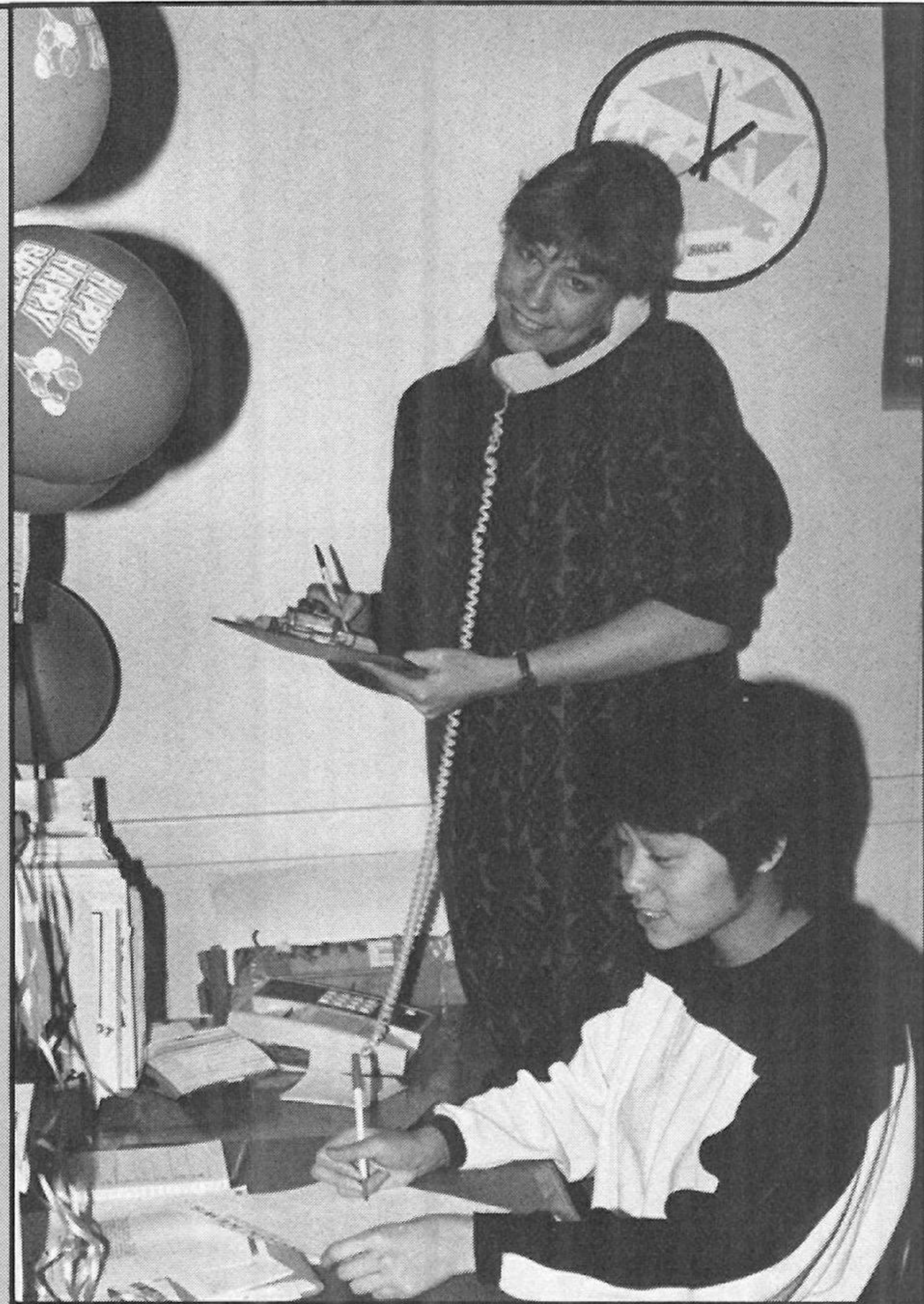
◆ **VICE PRESIDENT** for Minority Affairs Herman D. Lujan stresses the need for Blacks to continue the fight for civil rights. The commemorative bust of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. is on third floor Schmitz. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

S

Student Action

Leaders In Student Assistance

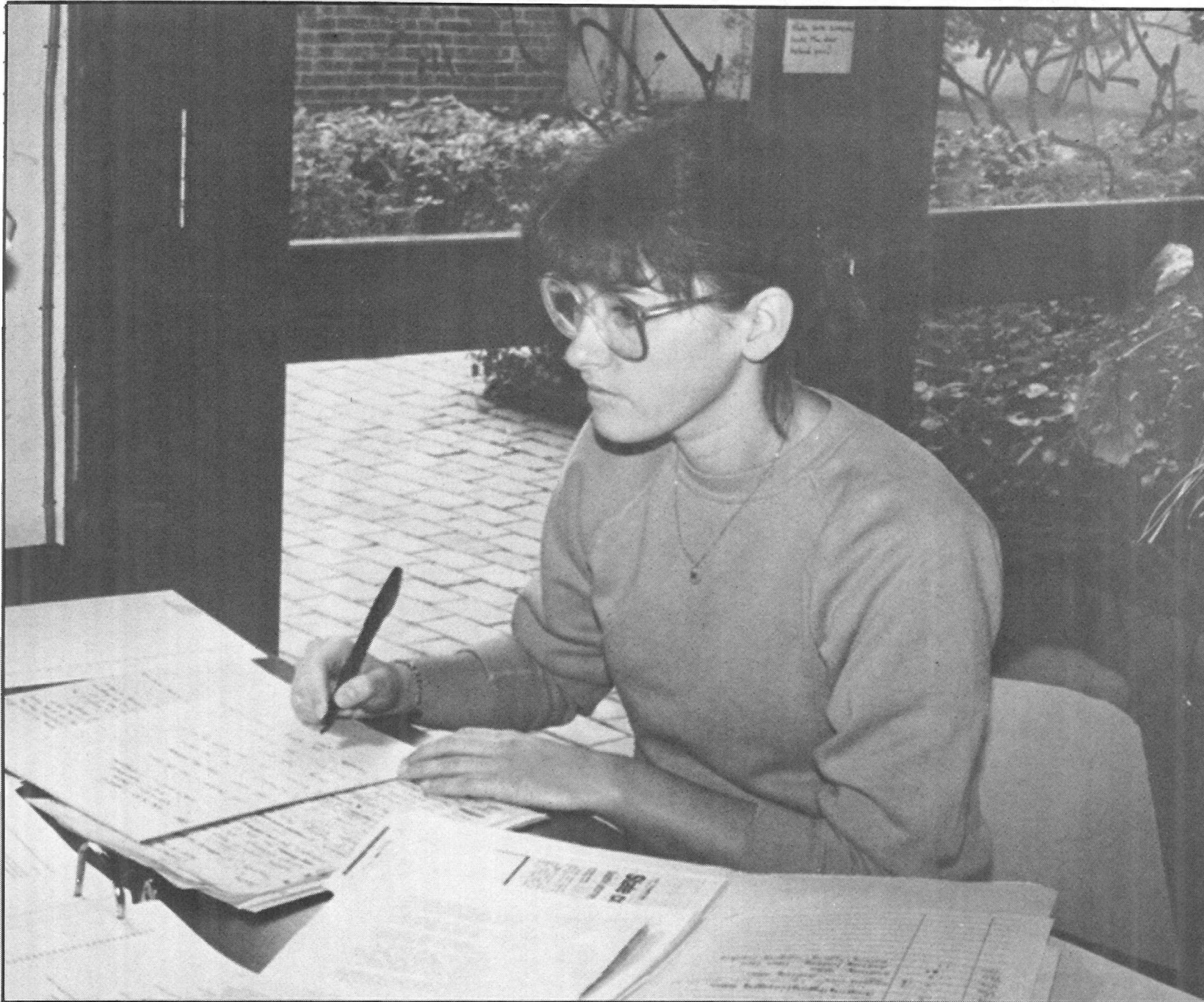
◆ **DENISE WORKMAN** and Janice So, the Office of Communication's only two employees, work diligently to keep the student body informed. *M. Renée Halfman photo*



▲ **OFFICE OF COMMUNICATION-** aids the ASUW with publicity including internal and external newsletters, calendars of upcoming events, and the ASUW Student Handbook. **1st Row:** Director Janice So, Public Relations Manager Denise Workman. *M. Renée Halfman photo*

◆ **ASUW STUDENT HOUSING AFFAIRS OFFICE-** offers students, faculty, and staff with information on off-campus housing, legal referrals and other housing-related information such as tenants rights. **1st Row:** ASUW Rep. Maya C. Byrne, Assistant Director Cort O'Connor, Tenant Information Assistant Amanda C. Shearer, Director Chen H. Wen, BOC Liaison Dennis M. Behrend. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*





▲ **RENE LEWIS WORKS HARD** as part of the Legal Aid staff helping university students realize their options with legal problems. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*



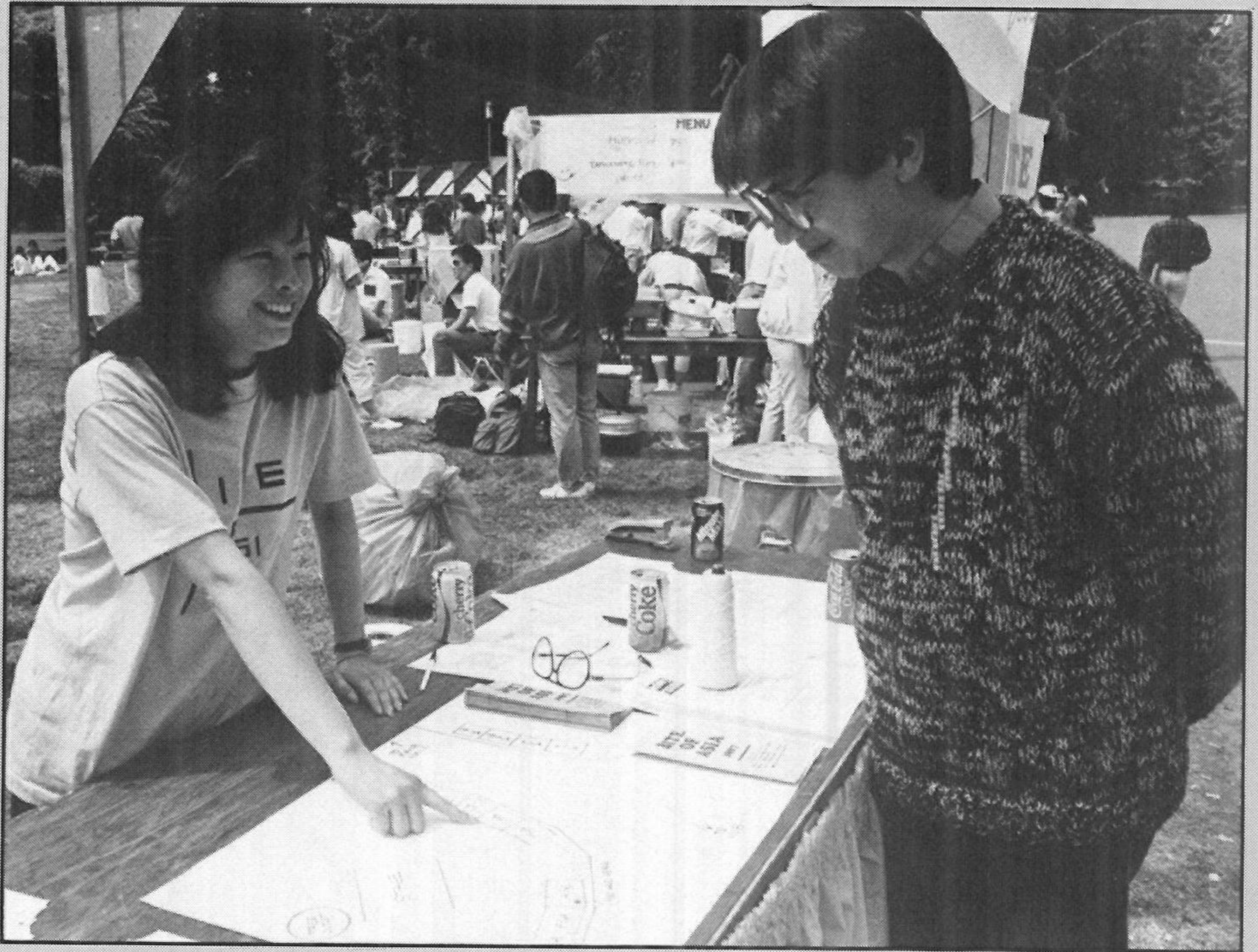
▲ **LEGAL AID SOCIETY**- provides low cost legal services to students and/or referrals to other agencies or private attorneys. Their goal is to provide affordable legal advice to UW students while allowing 3rd-year law students an opportunity to develop their skills. **1st Row:** Staff Attorney Wendy Krakauer, Lisa Wolfard. **2nd Row:** Student Director Kathy Knull, Office Manager Brad Fuesia, Susan Hautala, Rene Lewis. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*

S

tudent Action

Offering Information And Programs

◆ **POLINA LOUIE**, of the Asian Student Commission, shows passerby Jeff Ing where the Japanese Student Association booth is during Bite of Asia on the HUB lawn. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



▲ **GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE** — responsible for appointing 150 UW students to over 90 different committees. **1st Row:** Becky Bowen, Rich Eastern, Mike Egan, Dennis Behrend. **2nd Row:** Cathy Sasada, Amy Van Dis, Holly Herrin, Ann Homanick, Kara Phillips. **3rd Row:** Stewart Oswald, Kathleen Shaw, George Baxter, Shannon Boldizer, Kelly Campbell. *Timothy Jones photo*



◆ **ANGIE BARNUM** shows her service dog at a program presented by the Disabled Students Commission. *William Su photo*



▲ **DISABLED STUDENTS COMMISSION** — to serve the needs of disabled students at the UW and to increase awareness of the needs, interests and abilities of the disabled community. **1st Row:** Katie Gruhl, Michelle Adamson. **2nd Row:** Steve Heeb, Sakuma Ganbari. *M. Renée Halfman photo*



◆ **ASIAN STUDENTS COMMISSION** — an ASUW commission dedicated to providing students with educational and cultural programming reflecting diverse Asian cultures. **1st Row:** Jean Lau-
et, Loan Nguyen, Assistant Director Charlene Lee, Director Nan-
y Fong, Secretary Alex Chun, Treasurer Wilson Geong. **2nd Row:**
varveni Jap, Representative Kenneth Kunz, Mike Lin, Cliff
how, Adam Chan, Monica Caoili, Kurtis Kurita, Joel Agbalog.
M. Renée Halfman photo

P

ublications

Controversy Dominates Daily Headlines

Founded in 1891 as the *Pacific Wave*, the Daily is the official student newspaper of the University of Washington. Coming out Monday through Friday, it is charged with the responsibility of informing the students and staff about events and issues on campus. It also serves as a leader of student opinion and provides an important forum for debate on important issues. To this day, it remains a fertile and instructive training ground for the journalists of tomorrow...

So goes the official stuff the Daily hands out to visitors. The facts are right but the reality is ... well, a little different. The Daily is definitely not the stodgy university rag its history implies. Completely independent of university control, it has built up a reputation for irreverence and off-the-wall innovation. Anything goes at the Daily and the staff has taken the idea to heart. The first issue of the academic year featured a front-page campus map for the use of freshmen that had a few distinct "typos" on it, such as labeling the University Hospital the HUB. And the Daily's exhaustively detailed parody of the Seattle Times on April Fools' Day earned kudos from the very people it made fun of.

But the Daily is also dedicated to its mandate of informing the campus community. Important news stories were broken by the Daily over the past year. The Husky Coaches' Car Club. The collapse of the Husky Stadium addition in February. The lawsuit filed by the ACLU against the UW's athlete drug testing program. The Daily's coverage of American volunteer Benjamin Linder's murder by the contras in Nicaragua was so detailed that even the New York Times called for information.

But those journalistic coups seemed to be the exception rather than the rule. For the most part, the Daily spent the past year shrouded in controversy. During fall quarter, Editor Bruce Taylor struggled to keep the Daily going despite charges of racism, sexism and insensitivity on the part of his assistant editor. Under Spring Editor Bryan Monroe, the controversies multiplied. The Daily came under fire from the C.I.A.-Off-Campus campaign for running C.I.A. recruitment ads — the paper's position was that it was up to its readers to choose whether or not they should join. Demonstrations inside and outside the newsroom became a familiar sight at weekly staff meetings. A story exploring possi-

ble censorship on the UW's public computer bulletin board raised the ire of many computer jocks. The Daily's close association with certain student government officers and their interests also raised questions about the paper's objectivity.

The Daily staff adjusted and adapted to the paper's wildly fluctuating fortunes, chafing under the controversies and reveling at the successes. For them, the Daily was more than just a job. It was also an important training ground for those planning to enter journalism as a career. The tone of professionalism was notably greater than before as the editors emphasized the educational aspects of the Daily.

Above all else, though, the Daily is a way of life for the people who work for it. The staff is made up of close friends and roommates. Working together, often eight to 12 hours a day, their goal was to put out the very best paper they could. And, in their eyes, they succeeded in the end.



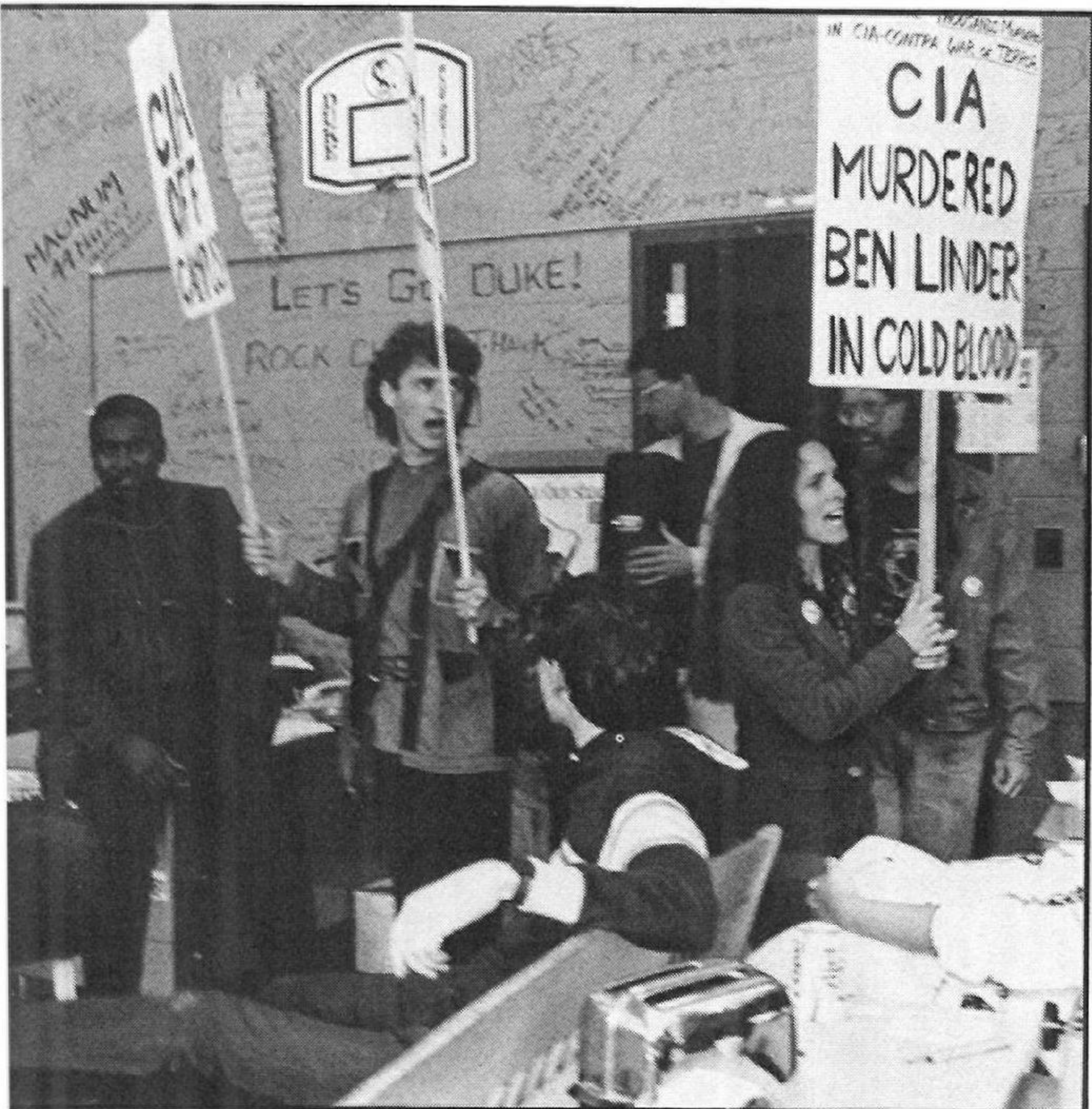
by Brian Chin



▲ **DAILY AD STAFF-** Row 1: Accounting Assistant Emmanuel Amaefule, Kris Duren, Rochelle Axlund, Anne Bilsborrow, John Haslam. Row 2: Summer Advertising Manager Heidi Ullrich, Fall Advertising Manager Anneliese Jacroux, Hollie McCoun, Accountant Roberta Hilton, Office Assistant Lucille Trenor. Row 3: Spring Assistant Advertising Manager Alex Shipley, Spring Advertising Manager Keith Slawson, Dana Taira, Julie Green, Nancy Hove. M. René Halfman photo



◆ **SPRING EDITOR** Bryan Monroe instructs reporter Marilyn Jones in the use of one of the Daily's new portable computers. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



EDITOR BRYAN MONROE watches as SAUSIES-endorsed demonstrators storm the May 22 Daily staff meeting to protest the paper's running of CIA recruitment ads.



◆ **DAILY EDITORIAL STAFF**- **Row 1:** Shannon Gimbl, Publisher Barbara Krohn, Andrew Himes, Bill Zervantian, Mike Urban. **Row 2:** Kenji Ikuta, Marilyn Jones, Spring Arts and Entertainment Editor Mike Gilmore, Spring News Editor Bruce Barcott, Fall '87 Editor Sally J Clark, Spring '87 Editor Bryan Monroe, Brian Chin, Jennie Kauth. **Row 3:** Bruce Scholten, Spring Sports Editor Ian Allan, Spring Copy Editor Gerry Coleman, Spring Managing Editor Janice Bultman, Spring Monday Editor Mike Huffman, John D. Andrilla. **Row 4:** Dale Kutzero, Spring Assistant Editor Raphael Squillace, Napoleon Rafanan, Bill Holder. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

S tudent Action

SAUSIES Intent On Opening Eyes To CIA

Hey, hey CIA — How many people did you kill today?" "CIA off campus! CIA off campus!" "U.S. CIA out of the Daily!"

With slogans such as these yelled through bullhorns during rallies, posted on flyers all over campus, and spray-painted on the UW grounds, Students Against U.S. Intervention in El Salvador (SAUSIES) certainly gained a lot of attention during winter and spring quarters this year.

The purpose of SAUSIES was "to inform the campus community of the situation in Central America and to express our opposition to current foreign policy there," according to SAUSIES member Tom Leahey. To this end he felt they were "very successful. We've encouraged the Daily to do some analysis on what it means to run CIA ads; it's been a major issue on campus for two quarters and we've been able to reach a majority of the campus."

The issue behind the controversy was the UW Placement Center and The Daily's policies toward CIA recruitment efforts on campus. The SAUSIES opposed the "horrendous actions of the CIA," particularly in Nicaragua where they are backing the Contras against the ruling Sandinista regime. They felt that the Daily ads and recruitment efforts were "an ac-

complice to the crimes that the CIA are committing."

People opposing the SAUSIES' efforts state that the CIA has as much right as any other group to recruit on campus, citing the right to freedom of speech guaranteed by the First Amendment. Tom found it ironic that "the Bill of Rights were put in to protect the people from the government. Now, the people are using it to protect the government."

Furthermore, the SAUSIES saw the issue as more than one concerning freedom of speech. They regarded it also as a business transaction issue. "We think that the Daily and the Placement Center violated their own policies of not accepting ads that are obscene or from organizations that are racist," said Tom. "The CIA is racist in that its policies have involved activities such as torture and murder against people of color — non-Americans. And recruiting for such activities is obscene."

The SAUSIES spread their message not only through their two rallies but also by leafletting, petitioning, holding debates and forums, weekly open meetings and sponsoring educational films about Central America and speakers such as ex-CIA agent John Stockwell.

The CIA-off-campus graffiti all over the UW though, was not advocated by the

SAUSIES — "We considered it a crime," said Tom. "But we are somewhat hesitant in condemning it because then we would be saying that blank, clean walls are more important than the atrocities committed by the CIA. Still, we emphasize, we did not advocate the graffiti."

An event that brought the issue to the forefront here was the killing of former UW student Ben Linder, who was shot to death by the Contras while he was working in Nicaragua. His death instigated a vigil and made many more people aware of the situation in Central America. Tom, a personal friend of Ben Linder's, felt that "his death catalyzed certain actions. But he was planning to come back to speak here about his experiences. He would have been all for using his name if it made people analyze the policies of the CIA a little better. But I feel his speaking here would have achieved the same thing. So the effect of his death is debatable."

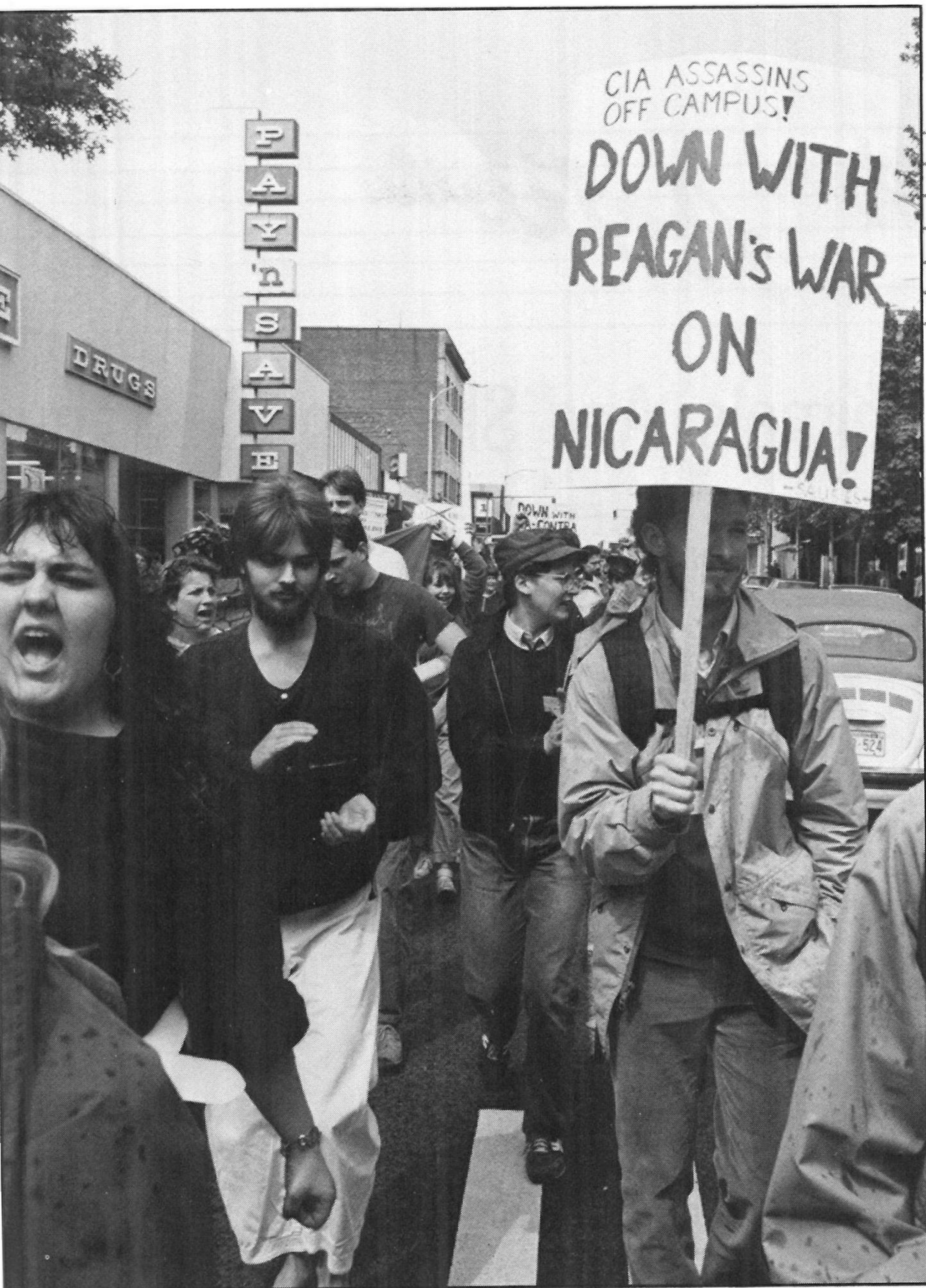
While the ultimate victory would be a reversal of the current CIA-on-campus recruiting policy, the most important goal of the SAUSIES is, as Tom said, "to educate the community — and I think we've been very successful in that respect."



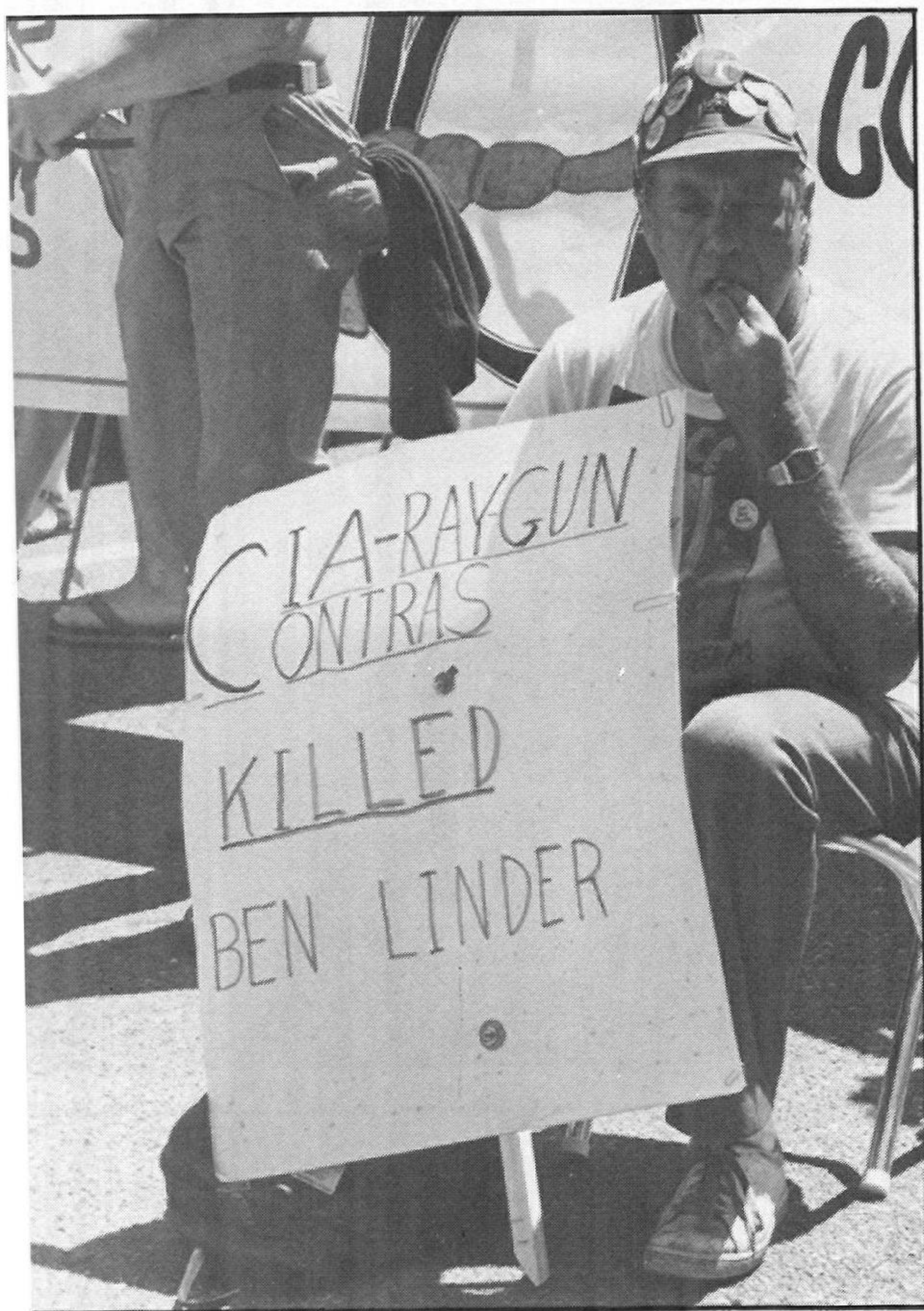
by Janet Tu
Kevin M. Lohman photos

◆ SAUSIES MEMBERS and sympathetic supporters gather for a memorial in honor of Ben Linder on May 10.
Kevin M. Lohman photo





◆ SAUSIES demonstrators march down University Way N.E. protesting CIA recruiting on campus. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



▲ SAUSIES — 1st Row: Patrick Adamek, Joseph Walder, Mark Haggerty, Alayne Cartwright, Julie Nelson, Jeff Sayler, Jonathan Heller, Kevin Trombold, Steven Bogard. 2nd Row: Ron Shaw, Stan Shikuma, Francis Jacobson, Roger Kim, Colleen Paull, Owen Hertzman, G.A. Snell, Robert A. Van Dyk, Robert Fischer, Thomas Leahey. *M. Renée Halfman photo*

◆ IT WAS HOPED that Ben Linder's memorial would make the campus population more aware of the situation in Nicaragua. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

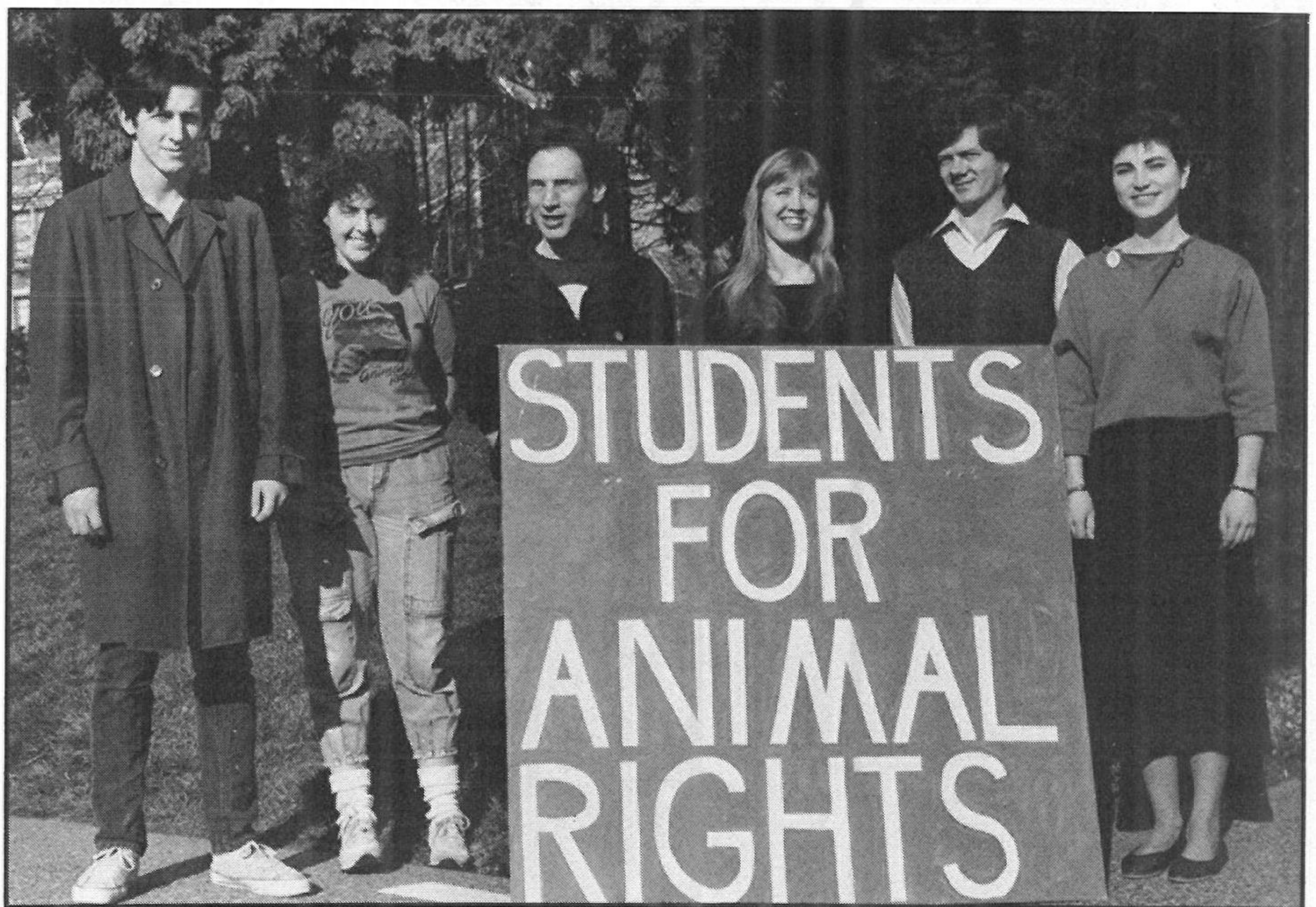
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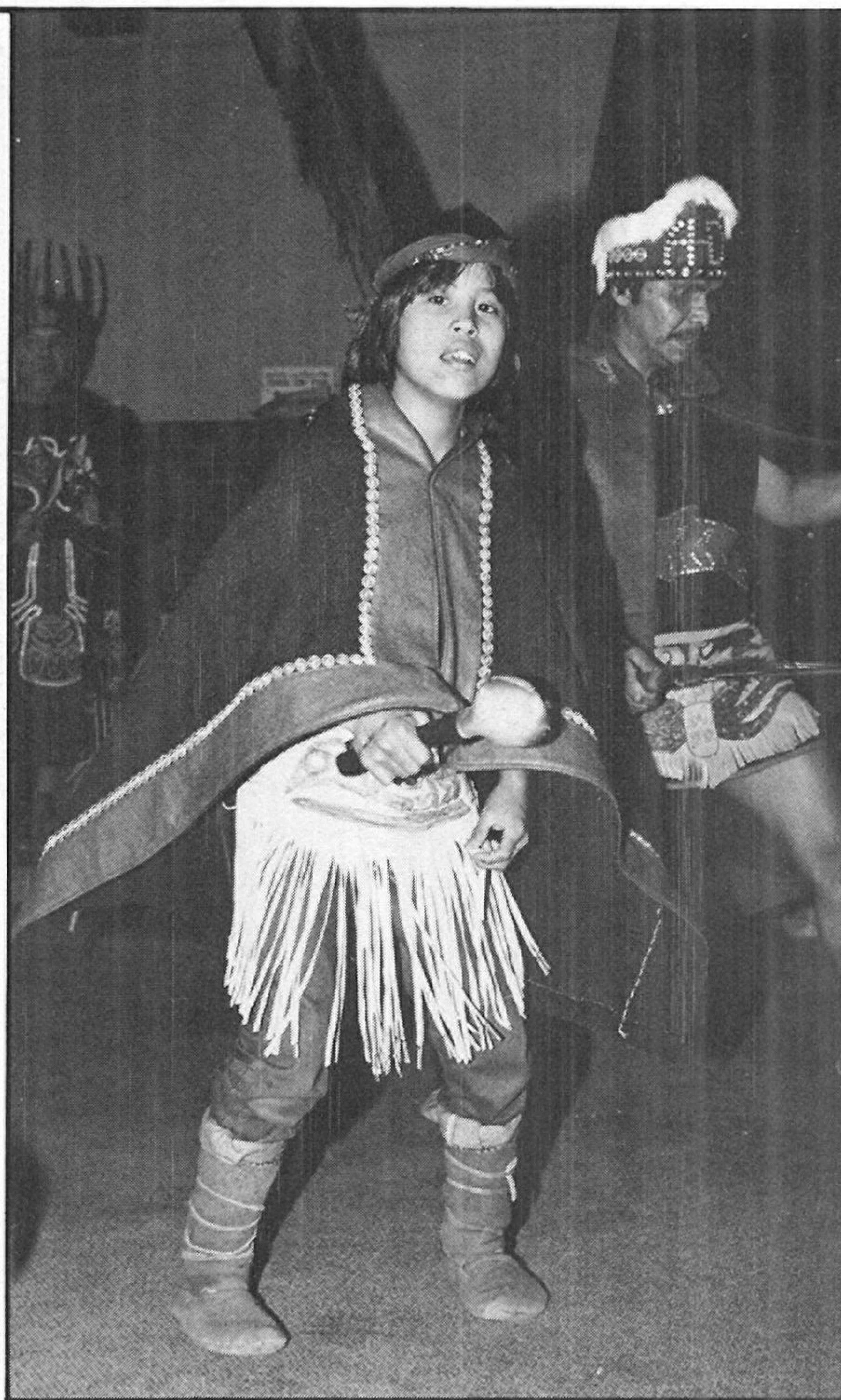
Defending Animals And Sharing Customs



◆ **AMY WITZ**, shows off her colorful native costume, while on stage at the Mini Pow Wow. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



◆ **STUDENTS FOR ANIMAL RIGHTS** - to create social awareness concerning animal rights issues, to educate the public regarding the treatment of animals, as well as how people can live a cruelty-free lifestyle. Bob Coury, Cyndie Clark, Daniel Noetling, Mary Beck, Sakuna Ganbari, Katherine German. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

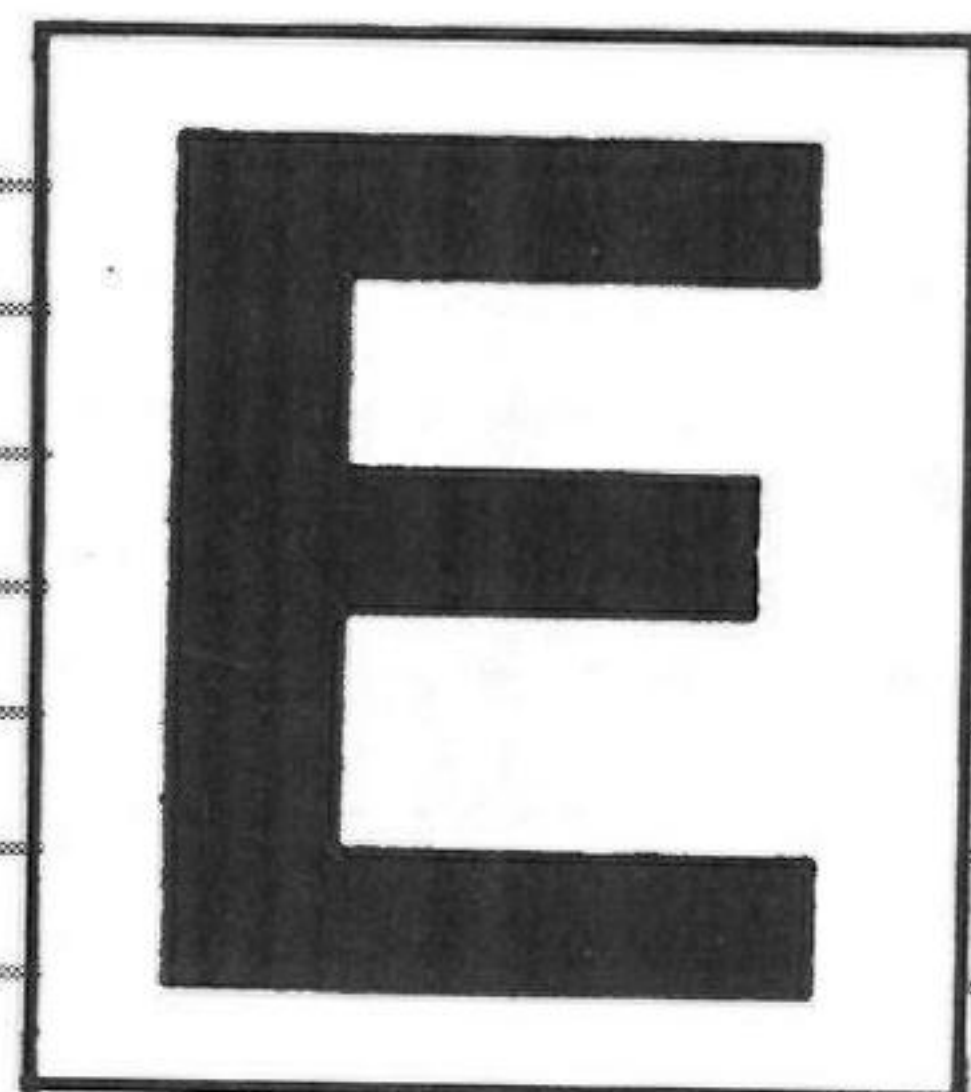


◆ **PETER BARRIL**, dance instructor, demonstrates a Native American traditional dance at the Mini Pow Wow. *Joseph W. Edgell Jr. photo*



▲ **TIM DALTON**, using a native rattle, participates in the Mini Pow Wow sponsored by the Native American Student Council. *Joseph W. Edgell Jr. photo*

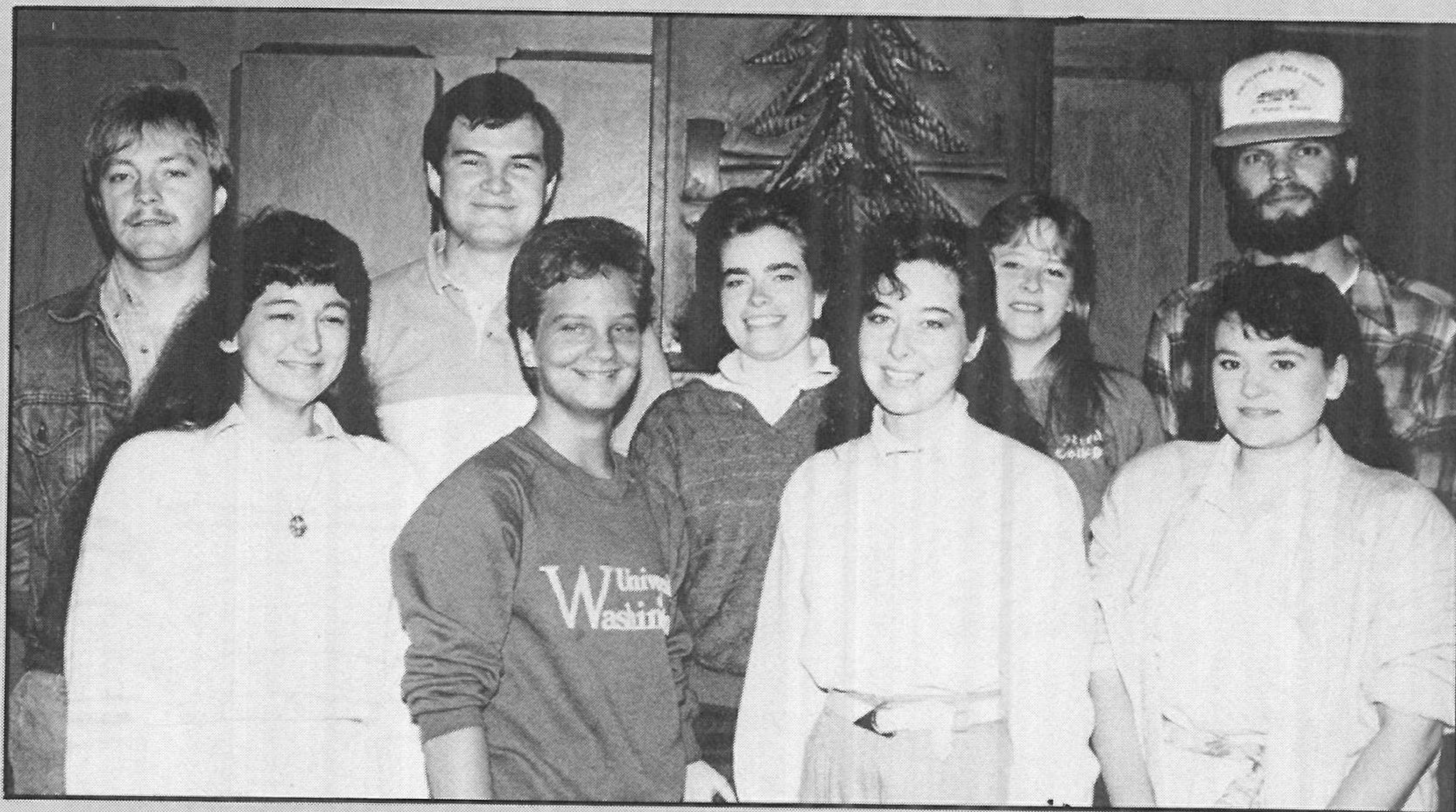
◆ **THE NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT COUNCIL** - serves to represent the educational, cultural, and social interests of Native American students on campus. **1st Row:** Nelli Silverhorn, Cynthia Martinez, Debra Rios-Cunningham, Sonciray Bonnell, Jennifer Sense. **2nd Row:** Scott L. Dearing, Monte G. Twin, Robert Covington, Alan Bentz, Shawn D. Johns, Edward R. Hara, Curtis Stanley. *M. Renee Halffman photo*



Engineering

Sharing Career Goals

◆ **TECHNICAL ASSOCIATION OF PULP & PAPER INDUSTRIES** — a national organization of forestry resource students dedicated to promoting excellence in the field of forestry. **1st Row:** Sheryl Duncan, Teri Ard, Carol Beckert, Molly Hemmen. **2nd Row:** Bob Visscher, Keum Stively, Carol Bronsdon, Wendy Coyle, Charles S. Mehlman. *William Su photo*



Artwork by Daniel "The Bear" Westley



◆ **SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS** - prepares manufacturing engineering students to enter their field through academic and social activities. **1st Row:** Professor Ramulu, James Paulson, Scott Tomchick, Gordon Chan, William Dutchen. *Stephen C. Rafter photo*

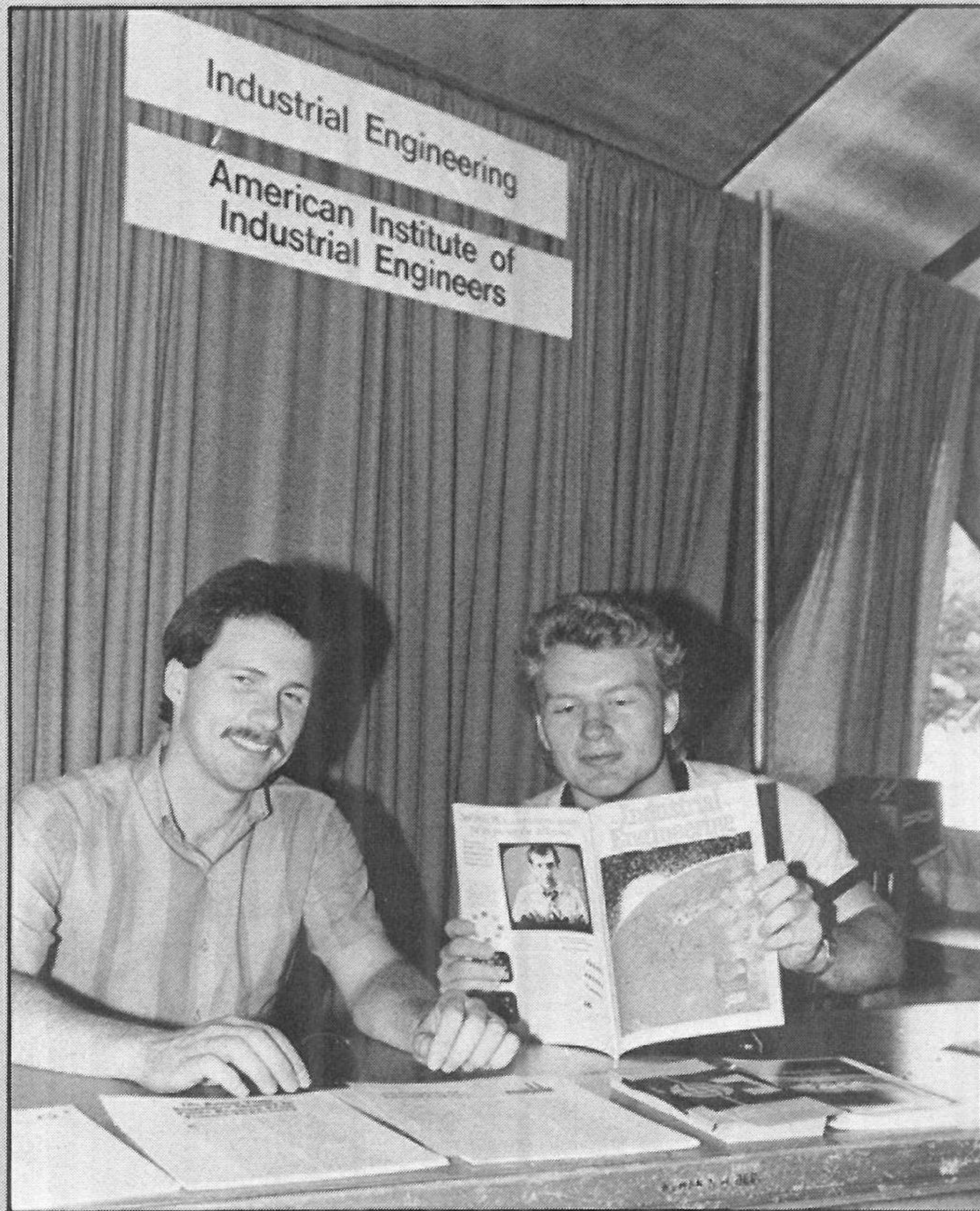


◆ **FILIPINO AMERICAN SOCIETY OF ENGINEERS** - serves to give social and academic support to Filipino American engineering students. **1st Row:** Anthony Fajarillo, Luisa Nava, Monica Caoili, Crispin Lusterio, Ronaldo Hoelscher, Bernardo D. Sulla. **2nd Row:** Lloyd Laigo, Ferdinand Tomas, Alex Bernardo, Lou DeLeon, Alex Tonel, Joseph Florend. *M. Renée Halfman photo*

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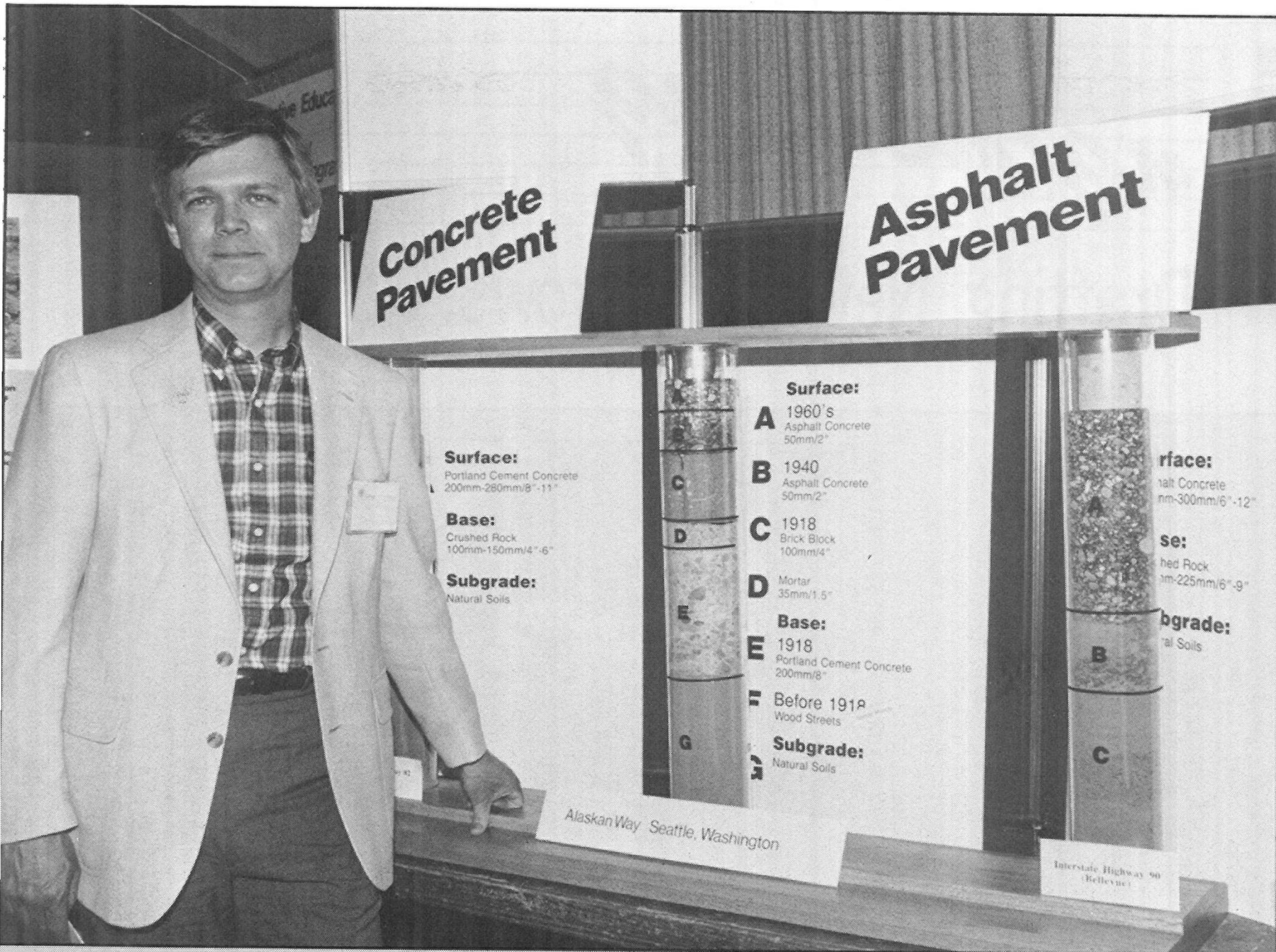
Maintaining Vocational Ties



♦ **MEMBERS** Mark Albright and Don Fox provide information from the American Institute of Industrial Engineers booth at the Engineering Open House. *William Su photo*

♦ **INSTITUTE OF TRANSPORTATION ENGINEERS** — a group of engineering students who learn about the field of transportation engineering through field trips, guest speakers and by presenting papers at local Institute of Transportation meetings. **1st Row:** Barbara Briggs, Laura VanDyke, Audur Thora Arnadottir, Jeff Bender, Ben Yorzici, Professor Nancy Nihan. **2nd Row:** Tu-Cheng, Tou-Been Chang, Anthony Ifie, Kent Lig, Ronald Mar. *William Su photo*





▲ **AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR METALLURGICAL ENGINEERS** — a pre-professional organization which prepares metallurgical engineering majors to enter their field through various activities such as guest speakers and trips to engineering plants. **1st Row:** Andy Duncan, Jacqueline Bunce, Pete Herley. **2nd Row:** Scott Suoboda, Gary Veruake, Dana Veller, Teri Hall, Dave Dawson, Mark Weaver, Lisa Krebs, Pete Thurman. **3rd Row:** Chris Albrecht, Jerry James, John Lembo, Joe Keaerl, Steve Henning, Brad Deaver, Quincey Howard, Tim Jordan. *William Su photo*

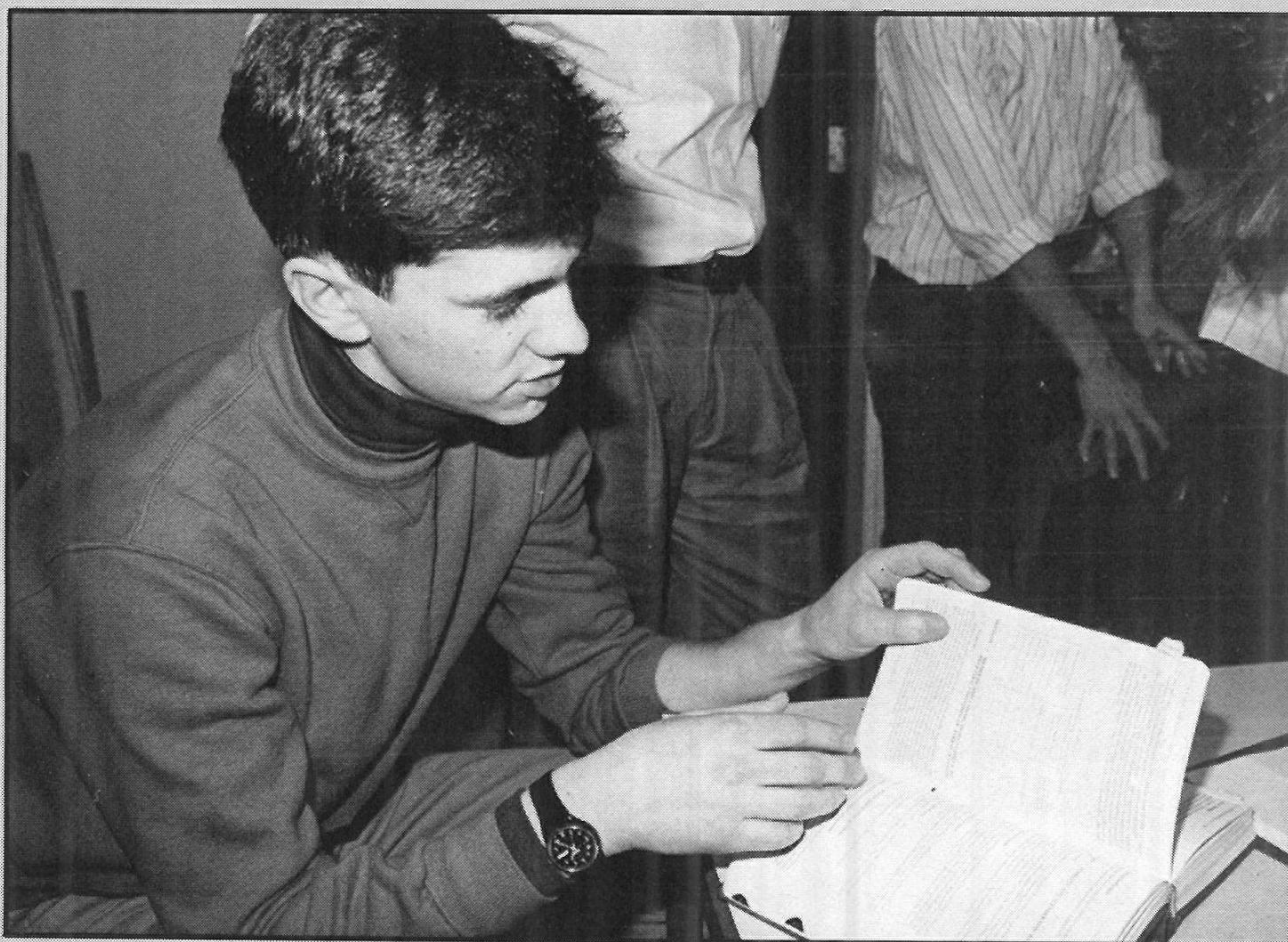
▲ **JOE MAHONEY** from the Department of Civil Engineering describes in detail one of the displays during the Engineering Open House held on May 8. *William Su photo*

E

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Drafting New Tomorrows.

◆ **CHI EPSILON MEMBER** Anthony Williams looks up stress points in his Engineering manual. Could he be checking that the addition to Husky Stadium will stand? *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



▲ **NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS (NSBE)**- dedicated to the pursuit of excellence, while striving to increase the number of Black students graduating in engineering and science. **1st Row:** Deric Keare Williams, Phillip Wright, Horace Mynck, Steven Watkins. **2nd Row:** Gorden Watkins, Oloade Abiodun, Michelle Gordon, Jonathan Clark, Lee Marrett III, Brenda L. Woods, Teresa R. Bright. **3rd Row:** Gerald Bradford, Andre Arnold, Stauntson Brooks, Kenneth Holbert II, Kyle C. Prentice, Christopher Romero, Kenneth Briscoe, Joe Fabre. **4th Row:** Advisor Diane Henderson, Presidential Advisor John Brank, Vice-President of Communication Tracy Lewis, Vice-President of Employer Relations Pamela Finger, Chapter President Lori A. Wilson, Secretary Rhonda F. Reed, Treasurer Camilla D. Thomas, Vice-President Academic Affairs Liz Patton. *M. Renée Halfman photo*



▲ ANNE W. KAUPPI and Colleen M. Christensen from Chi Epsilon discuss their latest homework assignment. Could another floating bridge be in the works? *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



◆ **CHI EPSILON**- the national honor society which recognizes excellence in academic achievement for civil engineering students. **1st Row:** David Skov, Mark Uchimura, Ian Won, Percy Marimba. **2nd Row:** Anna W. Kauppi, Anthony Williams, Ronald Mar, Colleen M. Christensen. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



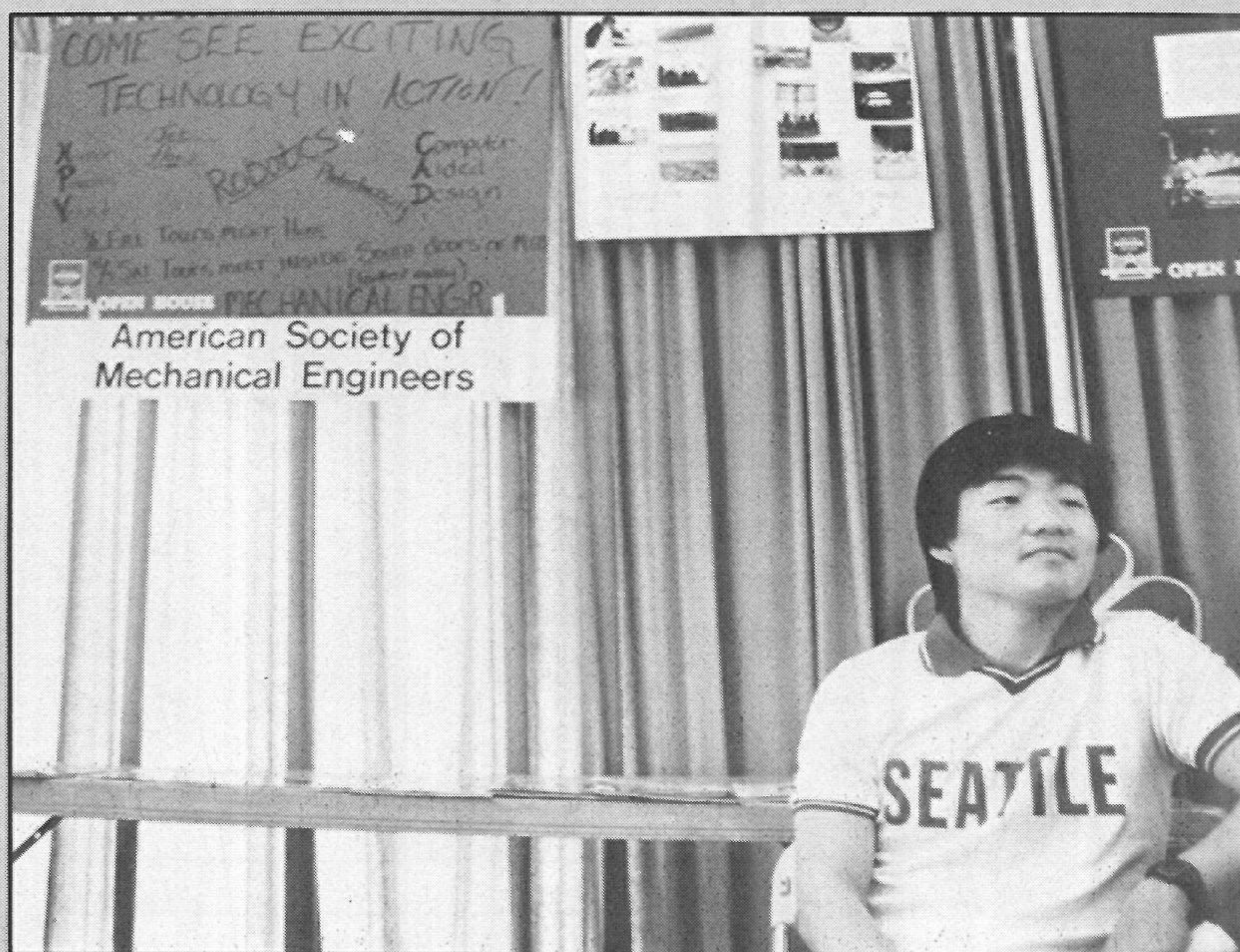
◆ **ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL** - representing and promoting the vocational, social, and cultural life of engineering students. **1st Row:** Secretary Jill Buckner, Vice-President Lauren Stumbo, President Dave Davis, Treasurer Stewart Mesher. **2nd Row:** (AICHe) Chris Igielski, (AICHe) Brenda Schreiber, (ASM) Andrew Duncan, (ISHM) James Kammeyo, (AIAA) Chris Moeh, (IIE) Jeri Rotter, (ASME) Michael Patterson, (SWE) Christine Wong. *M. Renée Halfman photo*

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Future Best Prospects For The Field

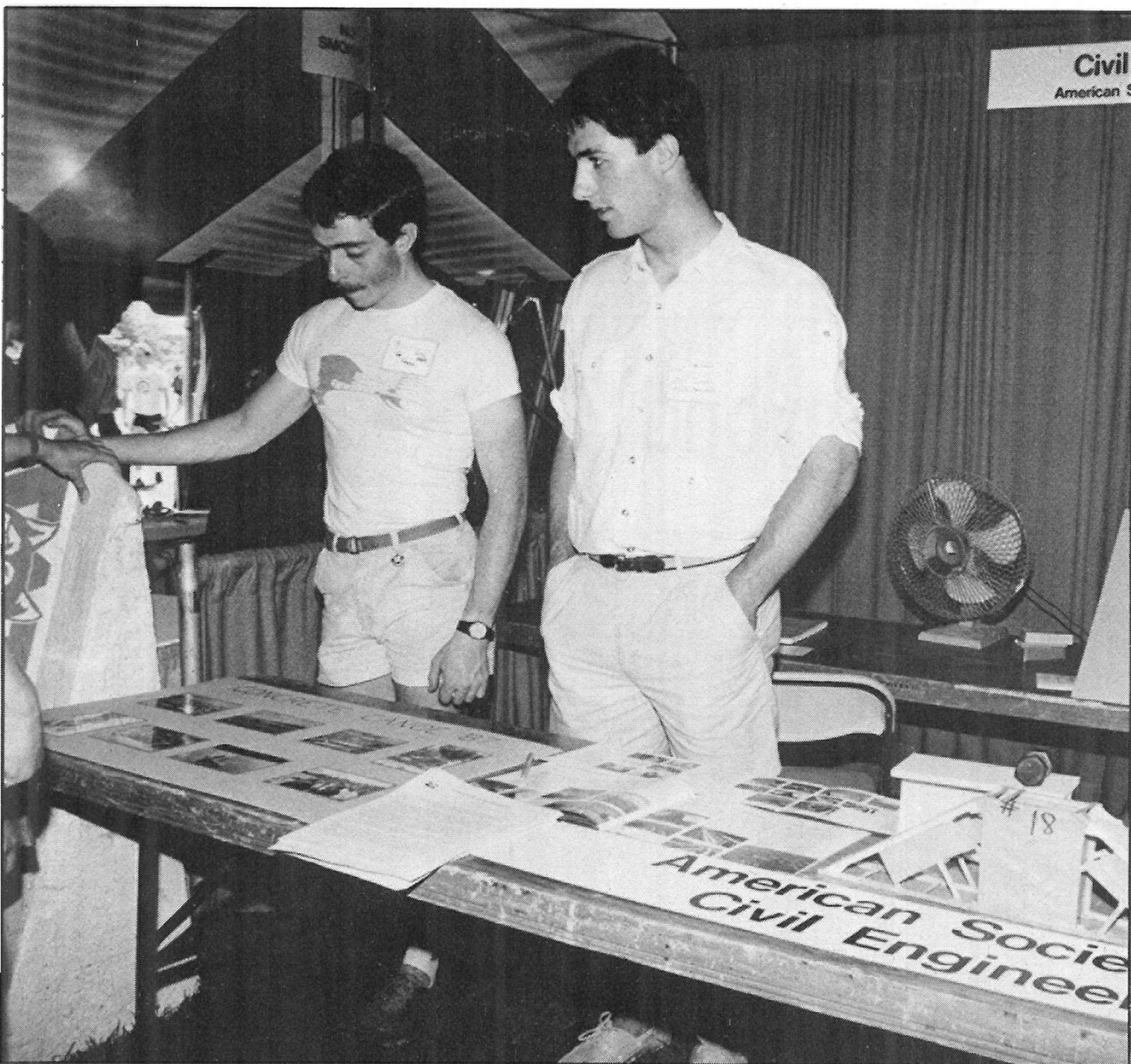
◆ **SAMUEL KIM** mans the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' booth during the UW Engineering Open House. *William Su photo*



◆ **PI TAU SIGMA** — mechanical engineering honor society dedicated to working with the other mechanical engineering groups to make the Mechanical Engineering program more enjoyable. Kathleen Byron, Jacqueline Byron, Jay Riechel, Christine M. Campbell, Frank Koepping. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



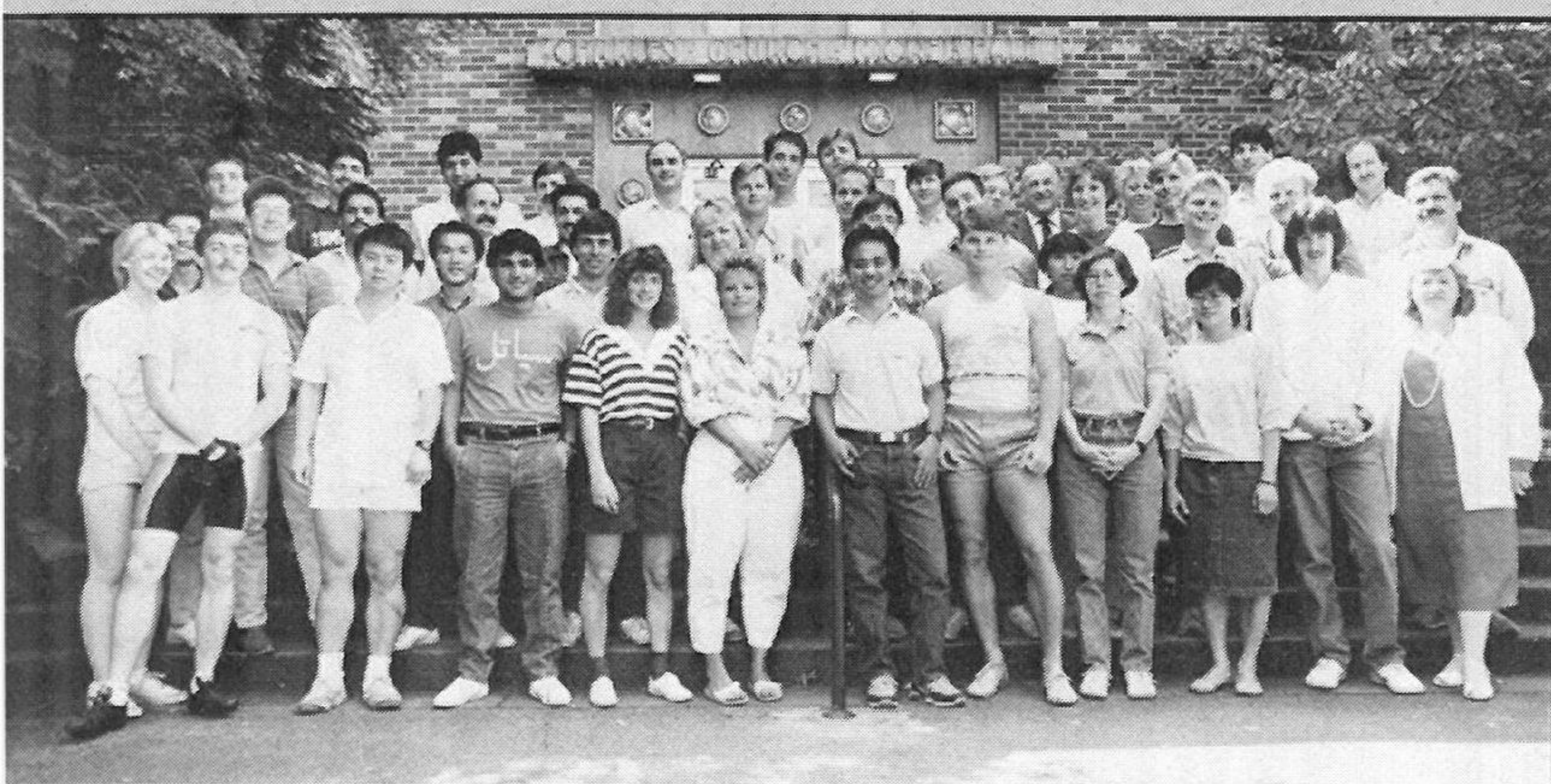
◆ **AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS** — gives students an opportunity for involvement in activities of engineering interest, and provide a stepping-stone for entry into responsible professional practice. Membership Chairman Kaaren Hefty, Vice-Chairman Jason Hennig, Chairman Shannon Ramey, Secretary Dave Johnson, Treasurer Michelle Cooper. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*



◆ **AMERICAN SOCIETY** of Civil Engineers members Jeff Curran and Carole Rieg distribute information to interested students at the Engineering Open House. *William Su photo*



◆ **TAU BETA PI** - engineering honor society meant to mark those students who have distinguished themselves through high scholarship and exemplary character. **1st Row:** Kim Jackson, Hung Wong, Betty Yuen. **2nd Row:** Stephen Cheng, Hsian-Pei Yee, Gloria T. Chen. **3rd Row:** Erik Godo, Steve Lam, Roger Krebs, Mamidala Ramulu. *William Su photo*



◆ **AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS** — provide an opportunity for students to be involved in professional activities and gain a better understanding of the expectation of a Civil Engineer. **1st Row:** Ingrid Scott, Tom Finnegan, Dedik Gunawan, Aiesh A. Ragih, Anne Kauppi, Colleen Christensen, Chris Lusterio, Michael Bertram, Babs Smith, Irin Halim, Scott Batson, Nancy Nihan. **2nd Row:** Ticson Mach, Steve Pearson, Jason Lu, Todd D. Christensen, Kris Loll, Bill McCarthy, Andy Thorburn, Jancie Leung, Todd Pollack, Joe Simpson. **3rd Row:** Abdyl Karim, Abdul Halim, Mark Hammer, Mazen Abdulhadi, Robb Lane, Jim Givvons, Chris McMeen, Sarah E. Alder-Schaller, Randy Hayden, Delf Egge. **4th Row:** Kraig Shaner, Steve Haynie, Lou DeLeon, Don Janssen, Fulton Desler, Jeff Curran. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

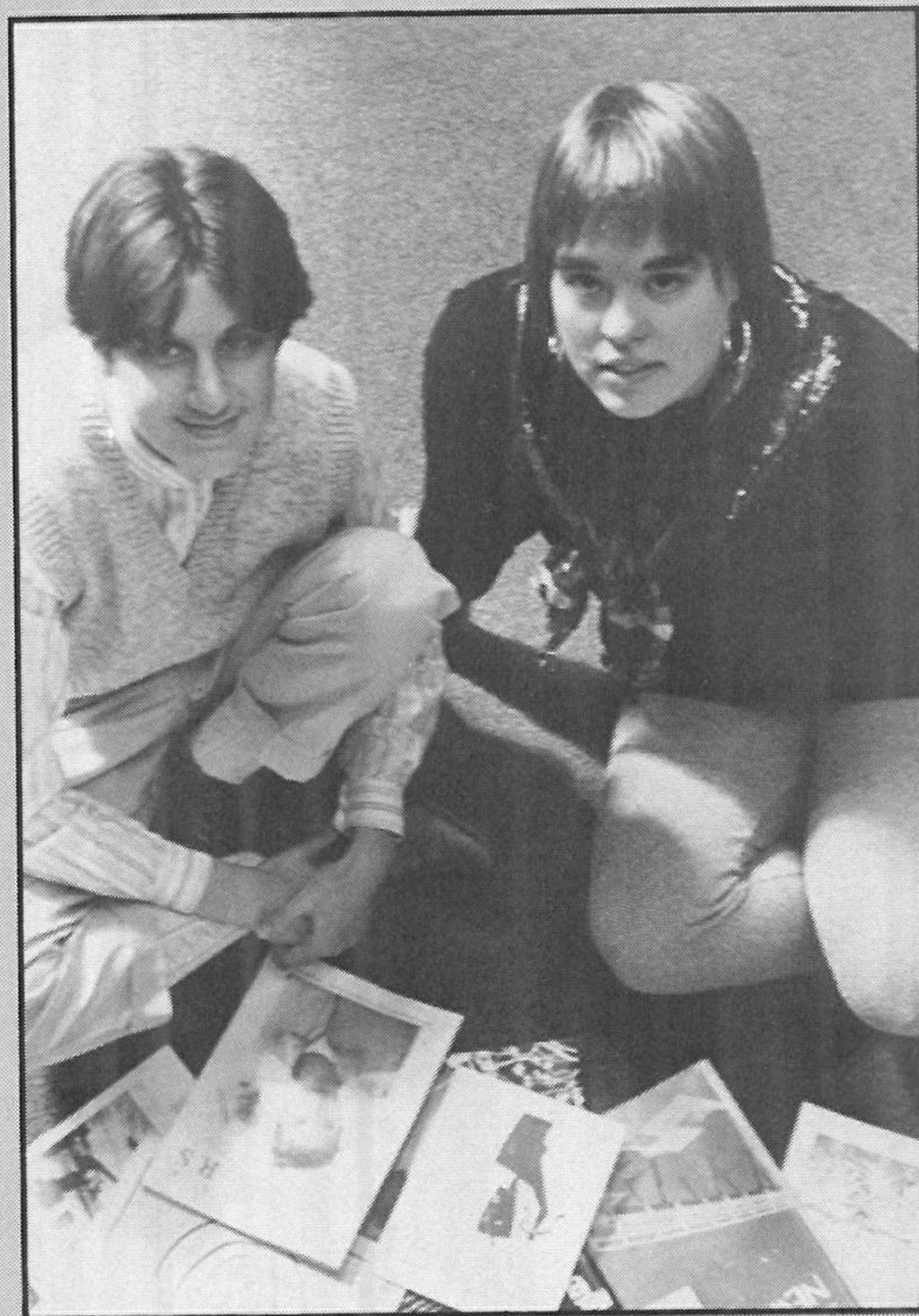
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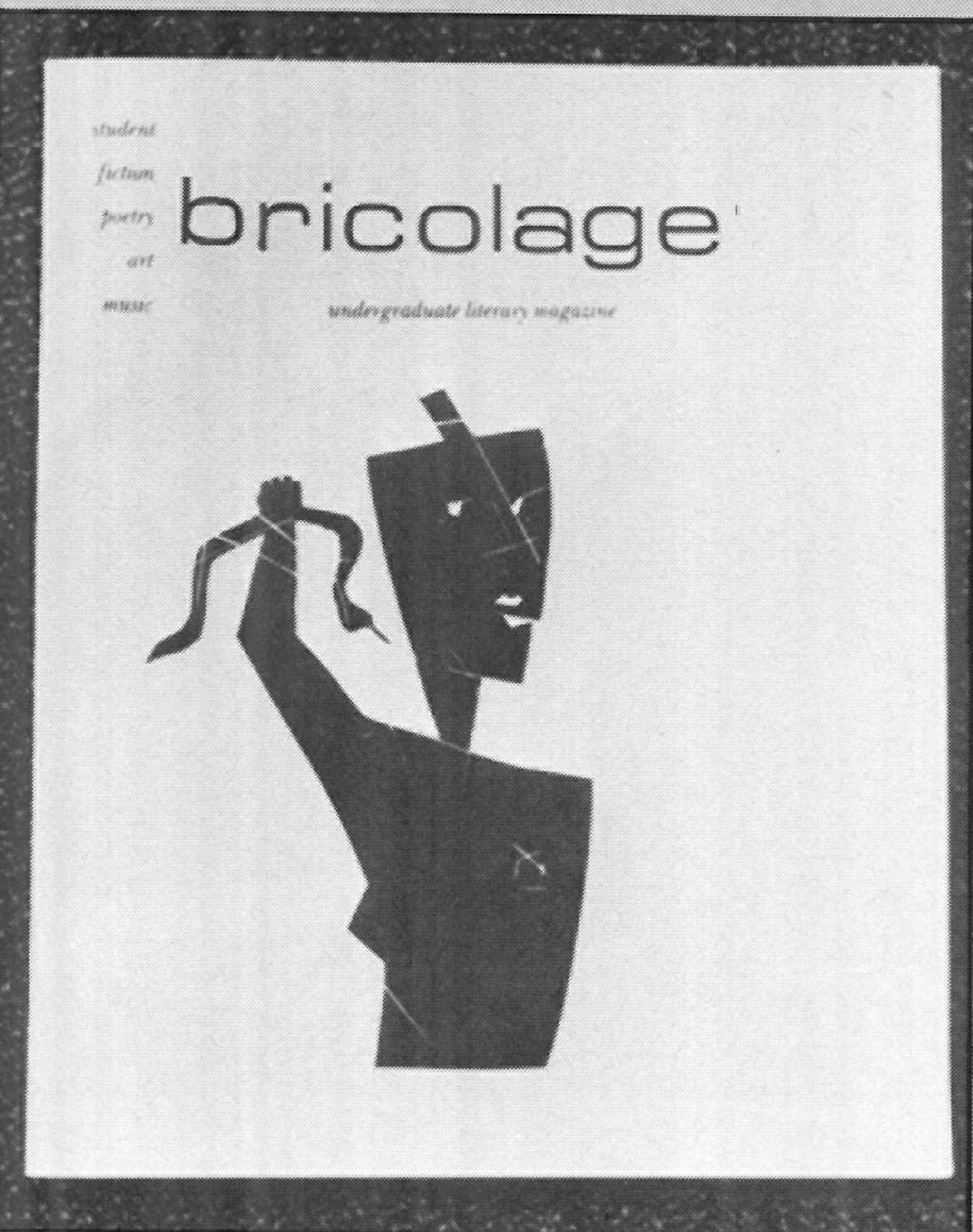
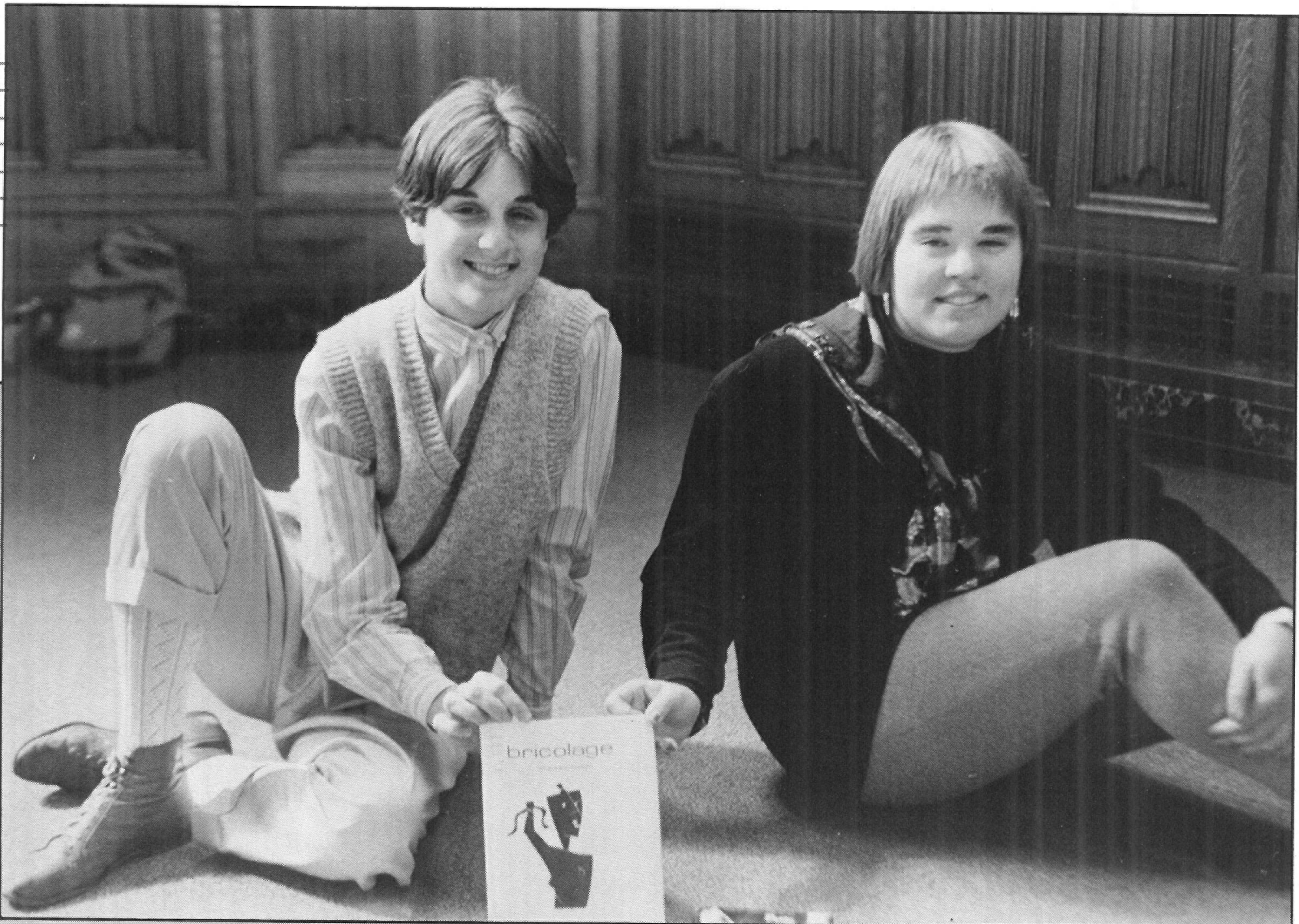
Academics Go Beyond The Classroom



▲ **LINGUISTICS SOCIETY** — represents student interests in the linguistics department and serves as an intermediary between faculty and students. **1st Row:** Dawn Bates, Tatsuya Suzuki, Jeryl Bangs. **2nd Row:** Ramli Md. Salleh, Noam Chomsky, Vern M. Lindblad, Max Weinberger, Karl Reynolds, Rob Hagiwara. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*



▲ **DOREEN MARCHIONNI** and Eric Dunn hope others enjoy the *Bricolage* as much as other popular magazines. *Timothy Jones photo*



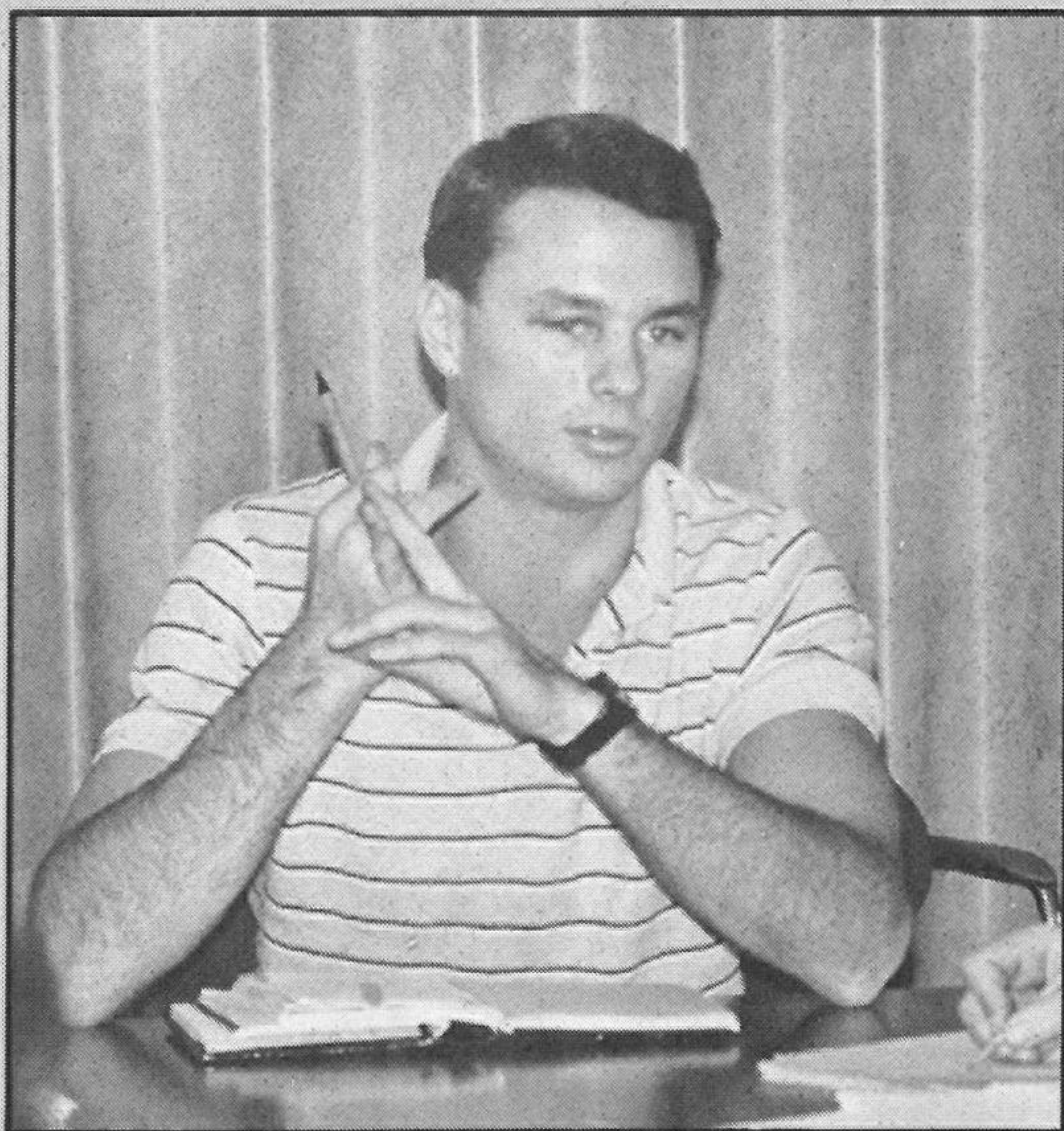
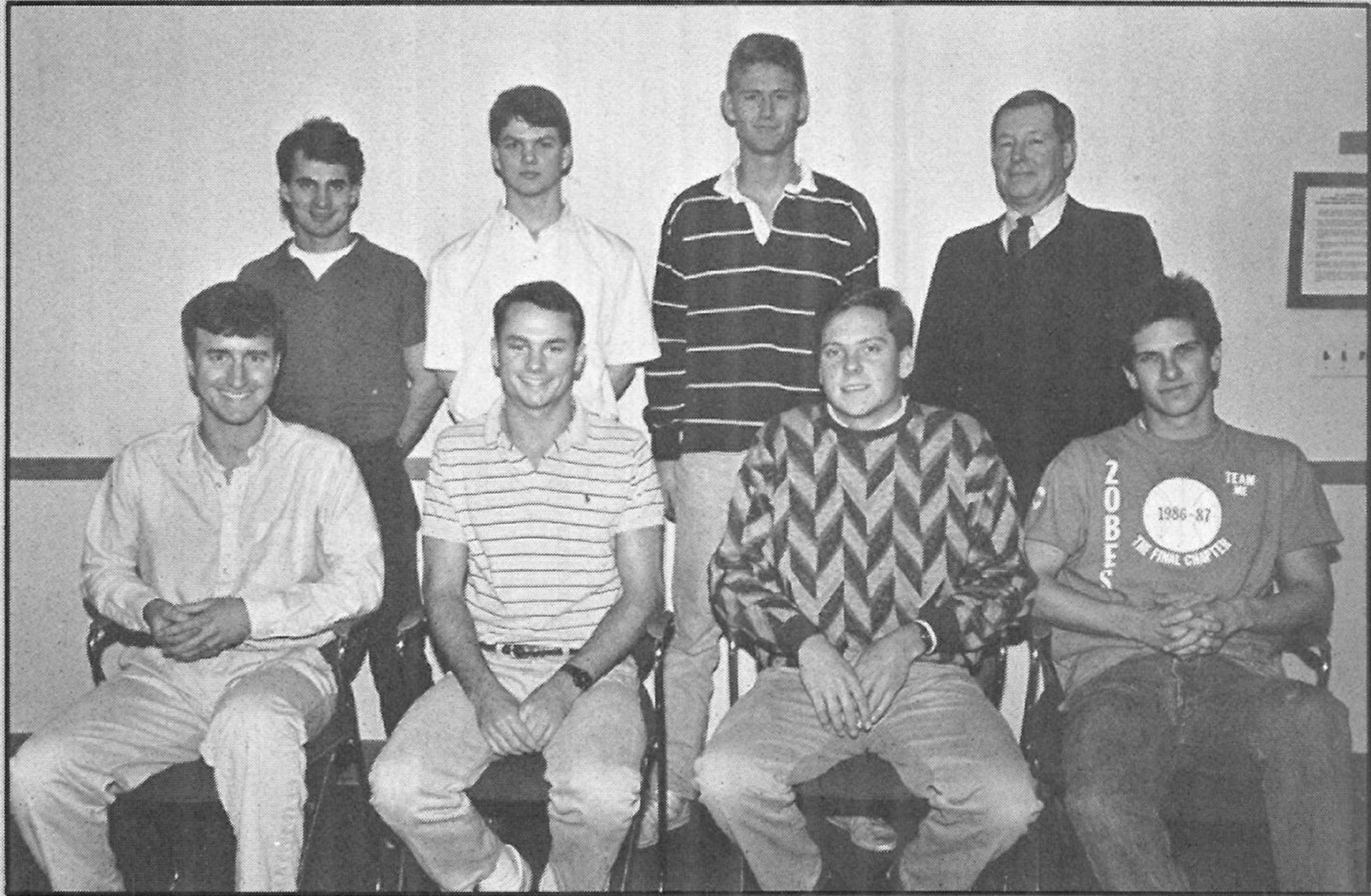
▲ **ENGLISH UNDERGRAD ASSOCIATION** — publishes the literary magazine *Bricolage*. Doreen Marchionni, Editor Eric Dunn. *Timothy Jones photo*

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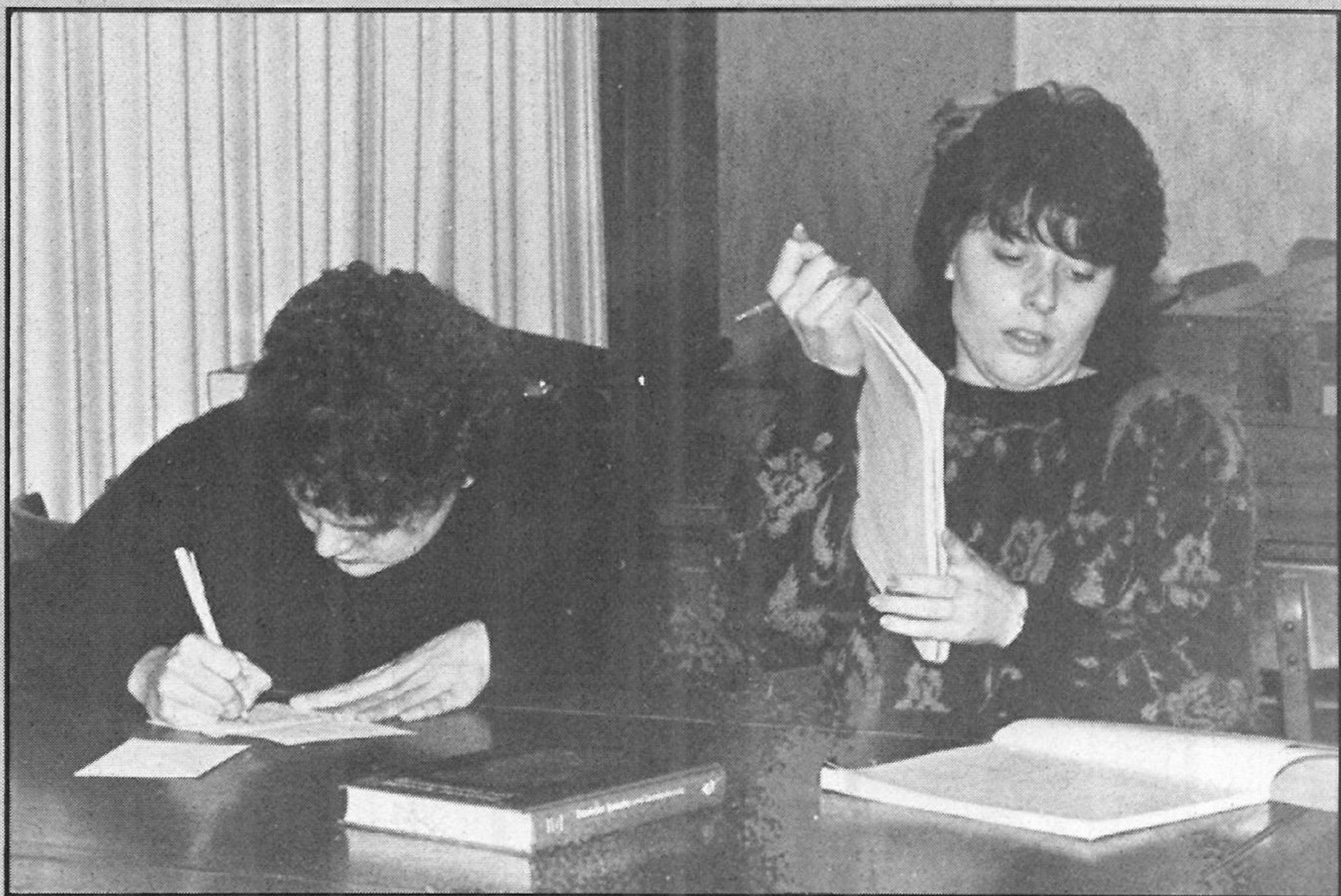
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Upholding Greek Policies

◆ **INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL** - As the coordinating body of the fraternities, the IFC tries to represent them as best as possible and acts as a liason between fraternities and the community. **1st Row:** Rush Vice-President John Blacksmith, President Jim Heckman, Exec. Vice President Doug Robbins, Interrelations Vice President Matthew Turetsky. **2nd Row:** Corresponding Secretary Blake Kunz, Recording Secretary Dan Frank, Treasurer Mike Geri, Advisor Gary Ausman. *Monica Lundberg photo*



◆ **PRESIDENT** Jim Heckman brings up some important issues concerning IFC policy during an Inter-Fraternity Council meeting. *Monica Lundberg photo*



◆ **KAREN O'MALLY** and Shirene Giles of Alpha Xi Delta sorority exemplify Panhellenic's high academic standards. *Timothy Jones photo*



◆ **PRESIDENT** Christine Peterson, on far right, conducts a Panhellenic meeting as fellow members look on. *Timothy Jones photo*



◆ **MULTI-GREEK COUNCIL** - dedicated to promoting brotherhood and sisterhood among the multi-Greek fraternities and sororities. **1st Row:** Academic Advisor Tony Shedrick, Parliamentarian Trina Gill, Treasurer Andre Arnold, President Bonnie Glenn, Secretary Pamela Snoddy, Asst. Vice-President Steven Watkins, Asst. Secretary Charita Gray. **2nd Row:** Kraig Carrerl, Yvette Criss, Michelle Hunter, Anita Cal, Patricia E. Gomez, Daria Cal, Valerie Odom, Saadia Moore, Alicia Pharr, Sha-Barbara E. McDaniel, Adriene Breckenridge, Bridget R. Gordon, Denise M. Blackburn. **3rd Row:** John Brank, Christopher Romero, Harvey D. Hill, Jay M. Joseph, Joseph D. Bradford, Michael L. Wilcox, Les H. Sessoms, Dereck Cook, William Cravens, Michael S. Sims II. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*

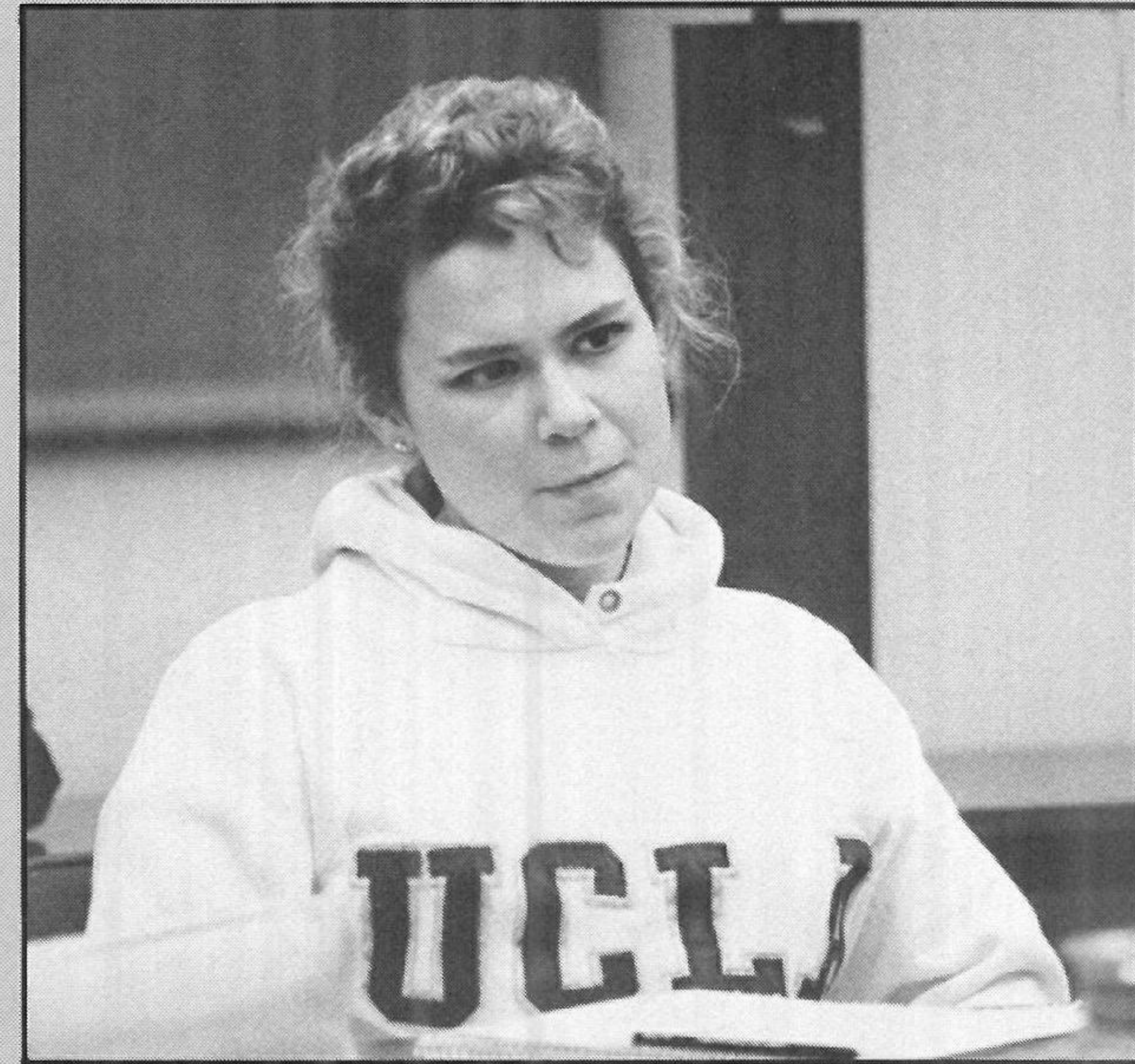


◆ **PANHELLENIC** - encourage strong ties of Greek sisterhood, develop beneficial policies for unification, promote service projects in the best interest of the community and set high scholastic goals. **1st Row:** Greek Voice Co-Editor Monica Parker, President Christine Peterson, Greek Week Chairman Leigh Spearin, Rush Chairman Kim Helgeson, Secretary Kristin Scheyer. **2nd Row:** Vice-President Dana Zavack, Dorm Counselor Tauri Lunhof, Homecoming Michelle Lorda, Treasurer Jennifer Pearson. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

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Getting To The Heart Of Academics



♦ MARIA VON SCHOTTENSTEIN, International Studies Major, listens intently to fellow members during a club meeting. *Pam Luke photo*



▲ SYSTEMATIC MUSICOLOGY ASSOCIATION - organization of students interested in the study of the psychological and sociological effects of music. **1st Row:** Young Y. Kim, Steve Marx. **2nd Row:** David Bradshaw, Leslie Lundquist, Dan Bruck, Jim Fricke. *Monica Lundberg photo*



▲ **TAKING A WELCOME BREAK** from their studies, Michelle Felder and Matt Bannick enjoy socializing with other International Studies Majors. *Pam Luke photo*

◆ **STUDENT ORGANIZATION OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES MAJORS** - socially and academically oriented club which brings International and Regional Studies Majors together with faculty. **1st Row:** Heidi Boenisch, Carolyn Bain, Linda Hayes, Michelle Felder, Marina vonSchottenstein, Matt Bannick. **2nd Row:** Keith Cyra, Susan Swann, Tami McGlanahan, Michael Van Dyke, Jill Hedges, David Cordell, Pat Koenig. *Pam Luke photo*



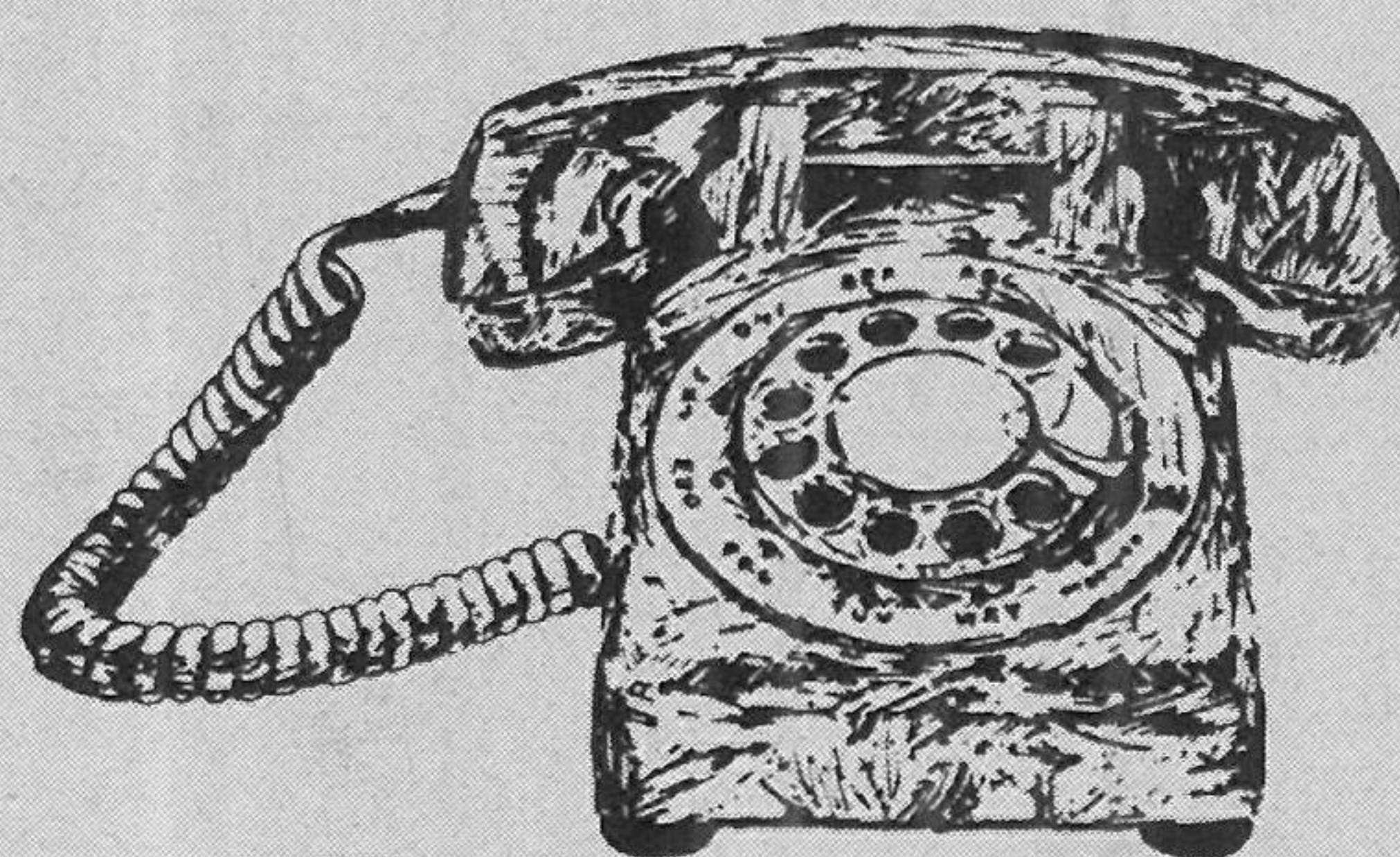
◆ **UNDERGRADUATE GEOGRAPHY SOCIETY** - enriching geographic education beyond normal class work and providing opportunities to meet other undergraduates within the department. **1st Row:** Robert Roose, Sharon Chen, William S. Albert, Alisa Armstrong. **2nd Row:** Dan Jackson, Robert Frangooles, Walter Christaller, Joseph Garcia. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

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cademic professional

Putting Communication Skills In Motion

♦ **ADVERTISING CLUB** - provides an opportunity for students to learn more about what the advertising field has to offer, and meet future job contacts and professors in a social setting. **1st Row:** Program Director Maurcen Smith, Co-President Rich Strauss, Co-President Anneliese Jacroux, Shadow Day Chairperson Christine Baumgartner, Agency Director Julie Denhtollander. **2nd Row:** Susan Leong, Tracey Pennington, Regan Fraser, Dave Ris, G.A. Maris. *M. Renée Halfman photo*





◆ **DELAINE FOLLOWS** and Bonny Wong of the Student Public Relations Society share ideas with fellow members at a general meeting. *William Su photo*



■ **STUDENT PUBLIC RELATIONS SOCIETY** - provides students with a forum for discussion and information geared toward developing efficient, creative public relations skills. **1st Row:** Carolyn Anliker, Delaine Follows, Kathleen Baxter, Kathy Yoshikami,

Bonny Wong. **3rd Row:** Crystal Tanabe, Cheryl Montgomery, Aimee Lenoue, Jennifer Simchuk. **3rd Row:** Sally Selto, John Burns, Laraine Morse, Advisor Mike Jordan. *William Su photo*

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cademic professional

Singing The Language Of Music

One passes through the Liberal Arts section of campus in the upper quad, hearing voices being trained in the hopes of becoming the world's future opera stars. The voices come from the Music Building which is the home for the University Chorale.

The UW Chorale is composed of an auditioned group of students who earn one credit while taking this as a class. The group sings publicly throughout the Northwest region, including Canada.

Dr. Joan Conlon, director, states that "most of the students have very diverse backgrounds in music knowledge, majors, and homelands." Some members come from as far as Korea to the backyard of Seattle — Puyallup. Most of the members have received some type of formal training, either in high school or privately. The training can become a distinguishing factor during the audition period.

One of the reasons for Dr. Conlon investing her time in the Chorale was to increase the awareness of chorale music. Because of the conservatory element of voice, opera and piano, she says that the UW is an excellent place for this type of singing. The University Chorale sings a repertoire of songs from various cultures, including German, Korean, French and American.

Dr. Conlon states that the University Chorale "gives students the opportunity to sing past high school, expanding on their

music knowledge and broaden the range of music they sing." Conlon also likes to think of the Chorale as "ambassadors for the UW," while out on tours to various places in the Northwest.

Doug Wisness, majoring in biology, has been singing since his childhood and enjoys the Chorale because it makes him feel "like we (the Chorale) are a family and not just another number on campus." He also says that "singing in the Chorale is like a release (of frustration) between classes; it's a way to relax and enjoy oneself."

An intense moment that Doug describes is that of working very hard on a song, finding it frustrating to get the words, notes and music correct, then performing the song and finding it very rewarding when the hard work pays off.

The group has received many famed reviews such as this written by Barbara Tilly, *Wenatchee World* guest reviewer. "Dr. Joan Conlon, director, had trained her stu-

dents well. The maturity of these young voices was remarkable. The fluid vocal lines were smooth and clear, the dynamic contrasts were exciting and the balance of parts was beautiful . . . When it was all over, local people were most enthusiastically requesting a return engagement." It's reviews such as this that make the 12 hours a week practicing worthwhile.

There are many other singing groups on campus that do not require an audition, one of which is the University Singers. The Chorale, like many other organizations, helps students to feel more a part of the UW by participating in various groups, or activities.

So next time you pass by the Music Building and you hear that operatic voice cry out "Laaaaaaaaaaaaa," stop and give a listen. If you don't, you don't know what you're missing.



by Curt Bolar



▲ UNIVERSITY CHORALE — 1st Row: Michaela Butler, Jennifer Jett, Diana Meredith, Michael Dunne, Mel Ulrich, Florian Bechtolsheim, Laura Williams, Jean Robertson, Dana Butler. 2nd Row: Andrea Campbell, Scott Erickson, Paige Crittenden, Paul Firth, Elizabeth Pitkin Dougherty, Marc Montague, Doug Wisness, Mark Carlson, Andy Sherrill, Dwight Beckmeyer, Natalie Pedersen, Linda Hutchinson, Director Joan Catoni Conlon. 3rd Row: Wendy Corrick, Aaron Caughey, Matthew Chang Hoon Park, Jinie Kim, Farah Tunku Farid, Glenn Rumbaoa, Un-ku Moon, Kurt Alakulppi, Jody Franich, Kate Wolf, Stasia Johnson, Kari De Bower, John Lee, Wei-Chin Wang. Performers not pictured: Ann Dombroski, Mike Filbin, Alison Guay, Allen Leslie, Mark Moehring, Suzanne Moles, Maria Plancich, Mark Vercammen. Photo courtesy Mark Vercammen



◆ MEMBERS of the University Chorale perform various selections at an invitational concert on February 25, 1987. *Timothy Jones photo*



◆ UNIVERSITY CHORALE member exhibits music department talents at an invitational concert with local area high schools. *Timothy Jones photo*



▲ THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC presents the University Chorale accompanied by the University Symphony. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

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Striking The Perfect Chord

◆ **DIRECTOR TOM COLLIERS** watches preparations for the Percussion Ensemble concert on May 18. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



◆ **ANDREW ETUE** performs on the drums during a performance by the Percussion Ensemble. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



◆ **DIRECTOR TOM COLLIERS** leads Percussion Ensemble members Dan Oie and Brian Caldwell in a number. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*





◆ **VIOLA PLAYER** Donna Fogle practices with the Baroque Chamber Ensemble for upcoming performances. *M. René Halffman photo*

◆ **BAROQUE CHAMBER ENSEMBLE** — performs Baroque music according to the stylistic principles of the period. Donna Fogle, Edward Davis, Leif Pederson, Joe Bichsal. *M. René Halffman photo*



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Musicians up to Scale

◆ **SELECT WIND ENSEMBLE** - acquaints the students with the best in wind ensemble literature and provides opportunity to sharpen techniques and rehearsal skills. **1st Row:** Judy Fleming, Linda Mitchell. **2nd Row:** Thea Reynolds, Penny Palmer, Jennifer Abrahams, Eric Dunkel, Kathryn Heckart, Shannon Drayer, Seth Haster. **3rd Row:** Ravi Sanga, Kathy Woodard, Wendy Wilhelm, Chris Crecelius, Tim Young, Cathy Smith, Chiun-Mae Hung, Donn Cave. **4th Row:** Bix Beiderbecke, David Kappy, Jerry Turner, Bradd Price, Sheldon Stewart, Mark Cloud, Liese Van Zee, Karlin Love, Merch DeGrasse. **5th Row:** Andrew Etve, Marrin Rock, Jim Kress, Greg James, Mark Posterlwaite, Johan DeLangen, Darrell Cochran, Chris Duenow, David Vincent. *M. Renée Halfman photo*



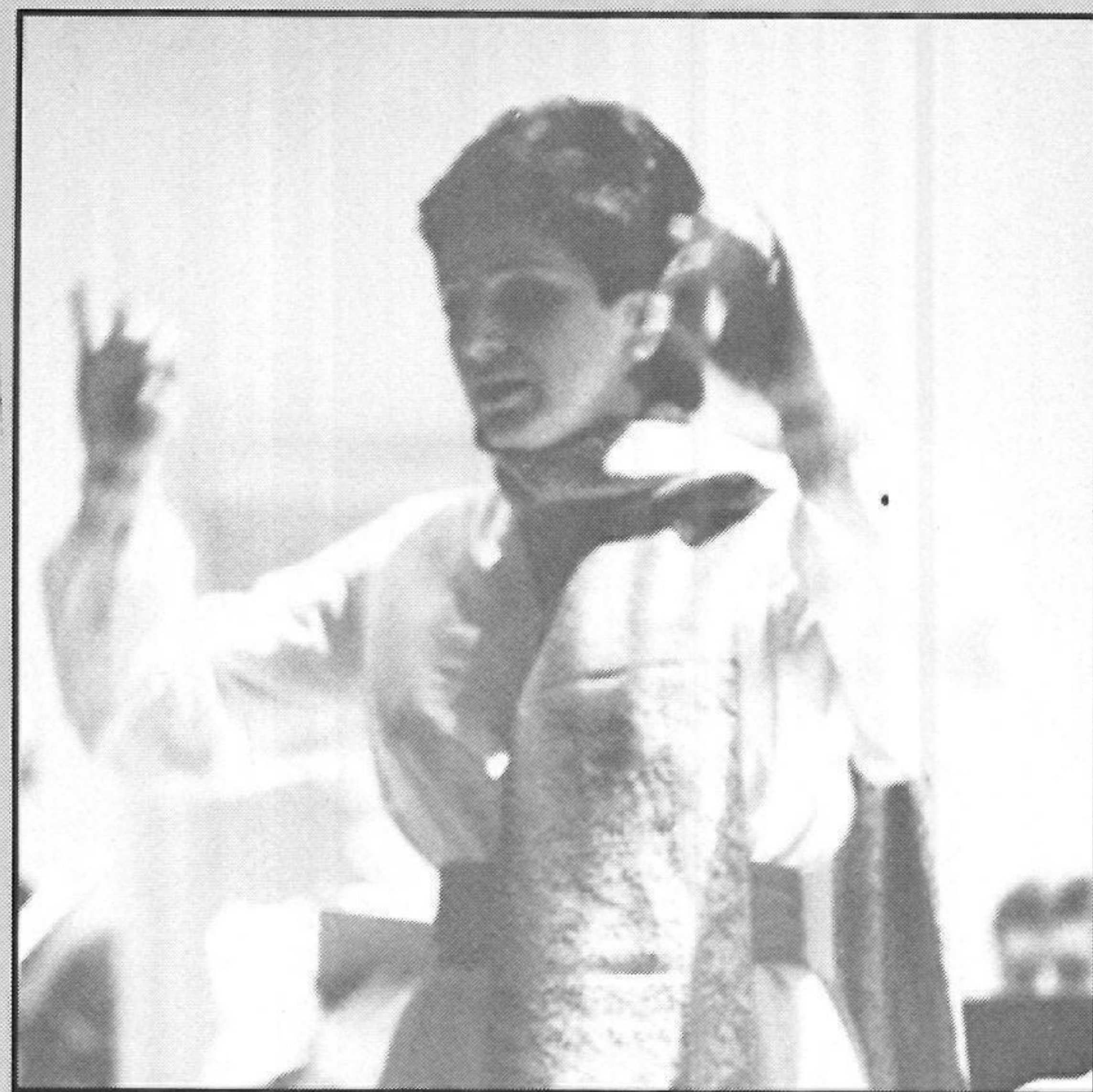
▲ **BASSOON PLAYER** Donn Cave rehearses with the Select Wind Ensemble as they prepare for future performances. *M. Renée Halfman photo*



▲ **THE ORATORIO CHORUS**, conducted by Abraham Kaplan, performs a holiday program accompanied by the University Symphony. *Bob Coury photos*



◆ **THE MADRIGAL SINGERS** present seasonal madrigals, carols, and holiday fare for the family at a free concert in the Music Auditorium during December. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



◆ **JOAN CANTONI CONLON** directs the Madrigal Singers during a holiday performance. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



◆ **ORATORIO CHORUS** - studies and performs the best of the compositions written for the chorus and orchestra. **1st Row:** Sydney Ilena Poll, Tiffany DeGross, Marianne Abe, Jennifer Thames, Rosemarie Young, Shawpei Gina Loh, Samantha Steele, Hope Abbott, Abraham Kaplan, Terri Wedell, Brenda L. Mox, Mary Perry-Hardin, Corliss Newman, Maria Mosen, Janet McAuslan, Sabrina Ott, Matthew Changhoon Park. **2nd Row:** Paul Olson, Linda Blair, Natalie Pryde, Youngsun P. Min, Ruth Whitlock, Teni Shavers, Julietta Leonard, Judy Rosenthal, Michelle Ford, Sandra Largen, Karen McHale, Dianne Vars, Gretchen Highland, Virginia

Plata. **3rd Row:** Kelly Redeker, Loren Ponten, Lars Opstad, Anthony S. Spain, Mark Cloud, Joseph Gambetta, Hans, Brad Anderson, Gordon Trousdale, Greg Phelps, Greg Teeter. *Stephen Rafert photo*

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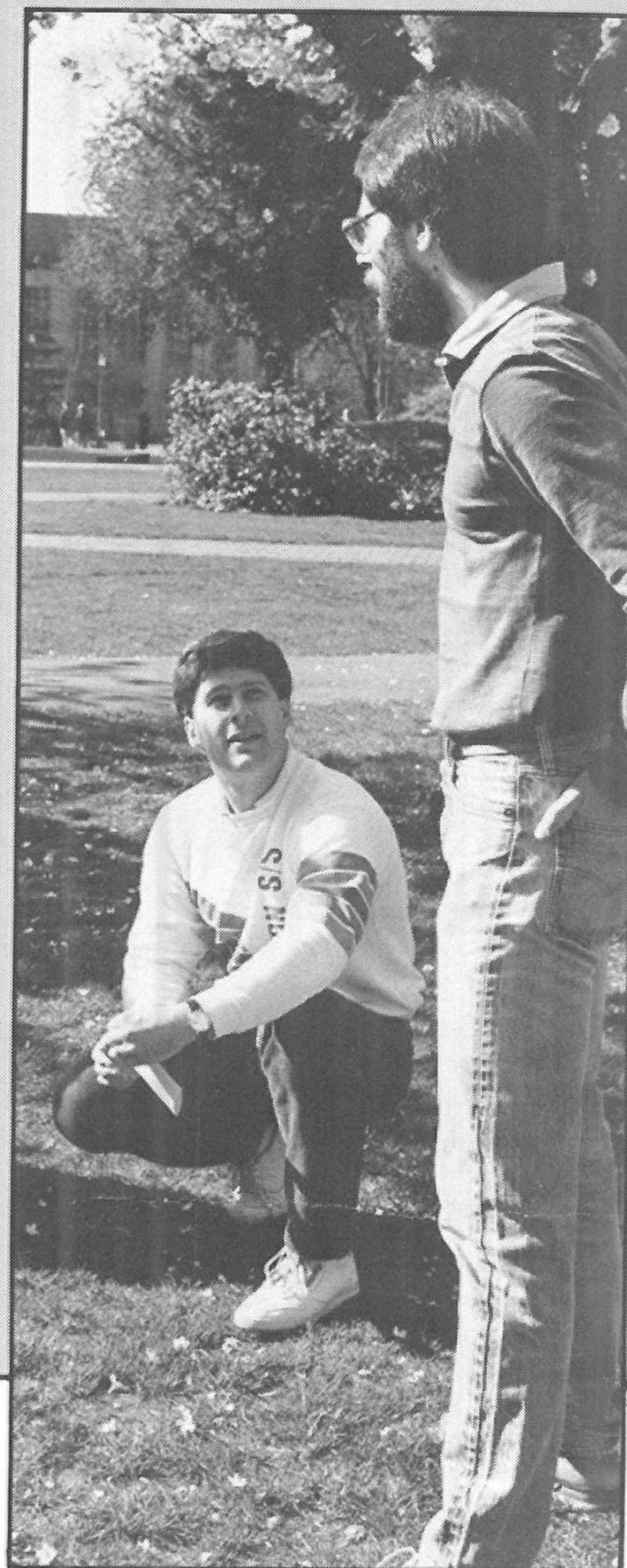
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In The Interest Of Good Health

◆ **STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION** — represents the Environmental Health department in current health issues. Michael Velasquez, Kevin Plemel, Laura Beckner, President Gerty Coville, David Koperski. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



◆ **WARM WEATHER** encourages Kevin Plemel and David Koperski, members of the Student Environment Health Association to hold a meeting outdoors. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*





◆ **DAVID KOPERSKI** and Michael Velásquez discuss environmental health issues with fellow members. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

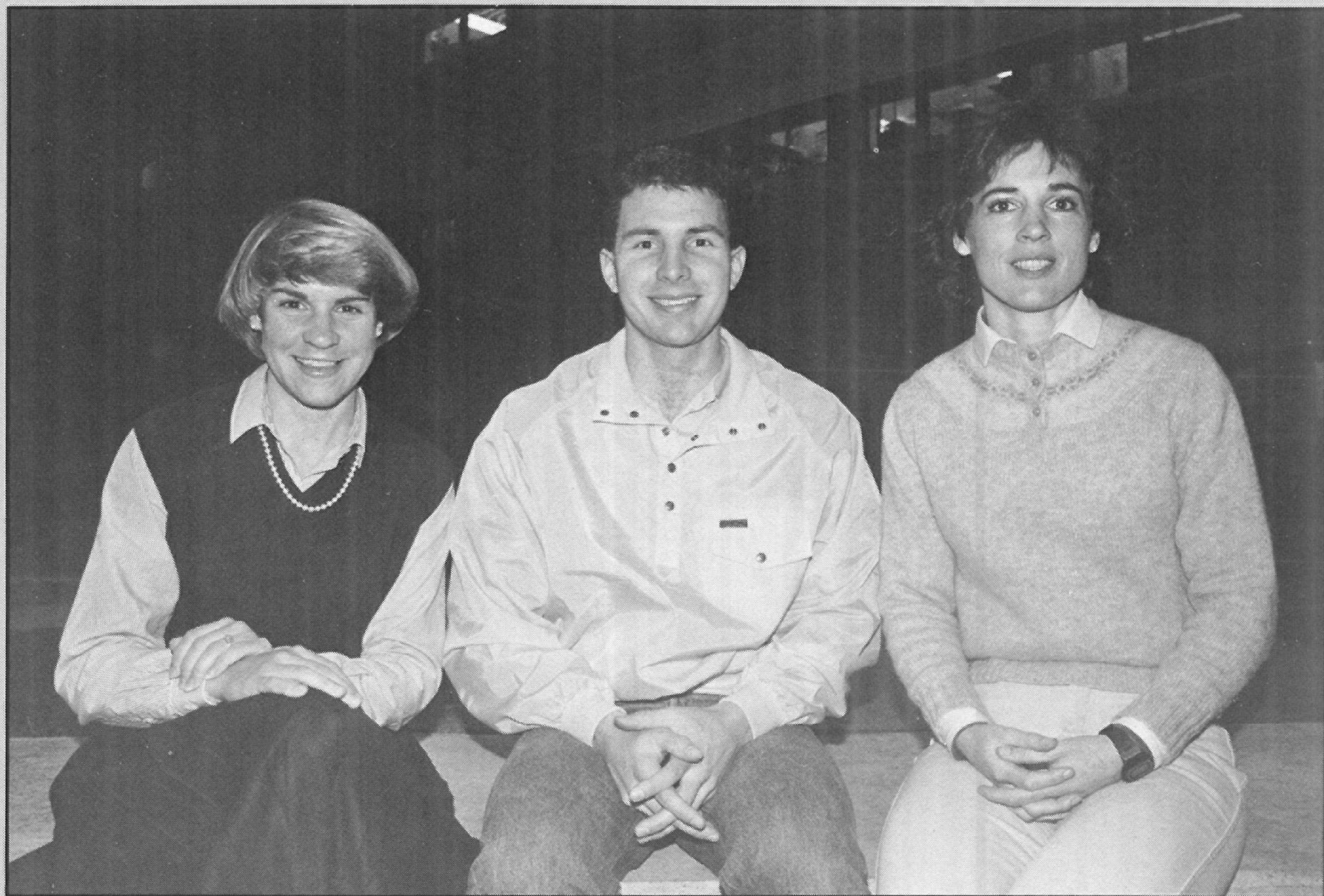


◆ **PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB** — providing support to physical therapy students through various programs and social activities. **1st Row:** Molly Gilbert, Linda Joyce Beck, Jennifer Hall, Ann Armstrong, Lynn Mason. **2nd Row:** Chris Pforr, Teresa Healy, Naomi Gravidal, Penny Johnson, Jim Strain, Matt Milton, Kelli Hoover, Darlene Hurtling, Karen Seeley, Stephanie Boyd. **3rd Row:** Ellie Doermann, Patty Harrold, Nancy Battaglia, Jill Whalen, Bill Griffin, Carol Kumpula, Martha Rivest, Sheila Roodzant, Mike Pagán, Leslie Hayton, Vonnie Voris, Tammy Gober, Karen Stevens, Debbie Stratton, Candy Carroll, Jan Howell, Jo Ann McMillan. **4th Row:** Kate Borns, Jane Richardson, Jackie Henry, Roberta Butler, Susan Roth, Chris Dunlop, Jim Moore, Edwin Maligan. **5th Row:** Dave Hull, Mary Knudson. *Monica Lundberg photo*

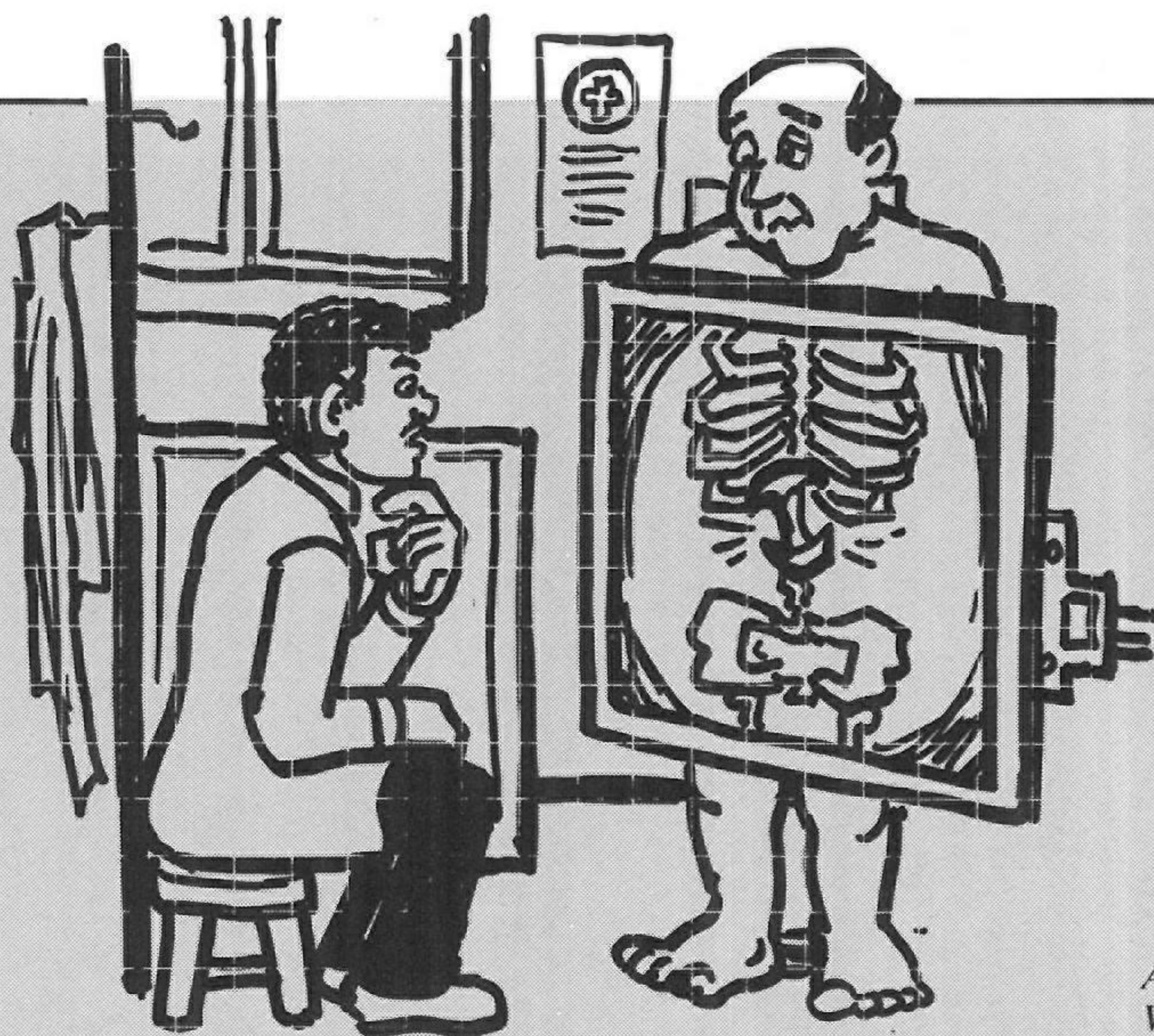
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Quality Of Life Enhanced



▲ AMERICAN COLLEGE OF HEALTH CARE EXECUTIVES
— Secretary Heidi Almquist, President Tim Cavanaugh, Treasurer
Mary Princini Wells. *Monica Lundberg photo*

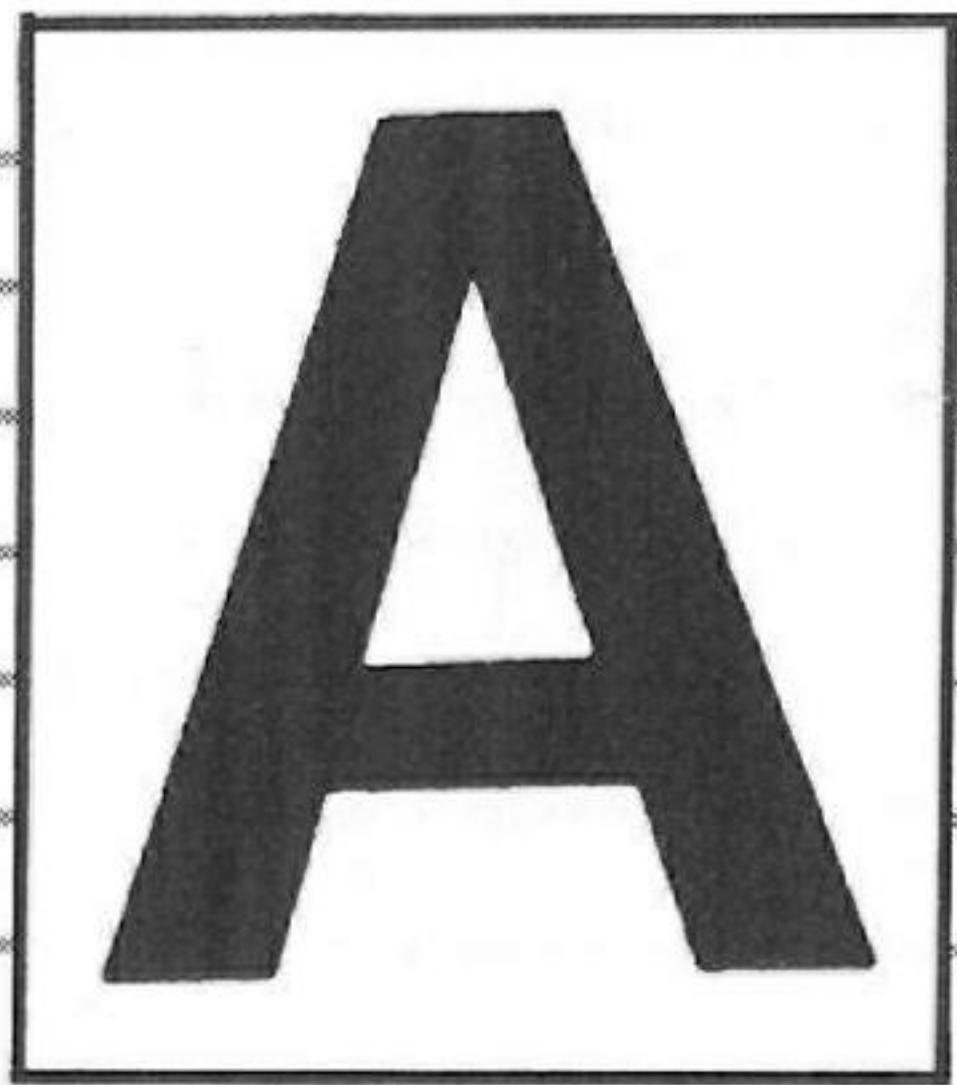


Artwork by Daniel "The Bear"
Westley



♦ **MINORITY STUDENTS HEALTH SCIENCES ORGANIZATION**

— to promote interest in and meet the needs of minority students in the health sciences field. **1st Row:** Kenneth C. Davis, Mimi Lam, Helen Louie, Yumi Kim, Byong-Kwon Kim, Lay Be. **2nd Row:** Bobby Bounkeua, President Ki Rau Shin, Anna Han, Youjung Tak, Nabeela Chaudry, Sha-Barbara E. McDaniel, Kenrick A. Jones. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



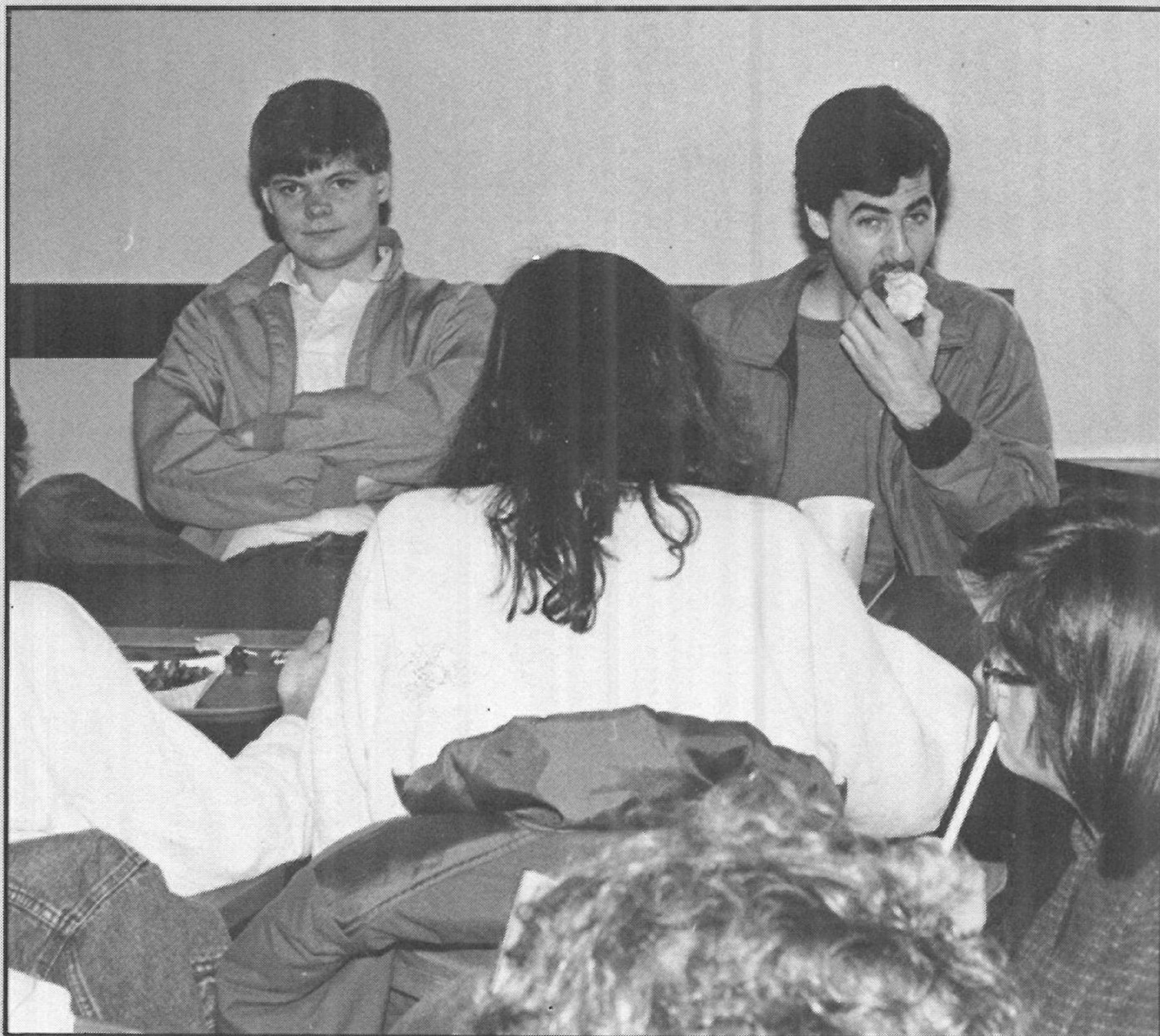
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Pathways To Health Careers

◆ **ACADEMY OF STUDENTS OF PHARMACY** — 1st Row: Kevin Bingham, Howard McLeod, Jo Ann Holland, Catherine Worhatch, Erica Worhatch, Cathy Tobia, Stanley Mwendar, Rochelle Date, Daniel Good. 2nd Row: Don Darst, Kristi Ohm, Debbie Scott, Debbie Whitsell, Robin Conley, Linda Adams, Paul Kaminski, Tommy Rivers, 3rd Row: Evangeline Taitano, Ann Takahashi, Lindsay Chiu, Lisa Sutey, Sandra Hanamoto, Geoffrey Ramseth, Craig Pedersen, Lisa Croue, Leslie Foote. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*



◆ **HOWARD MCLEOD and Geoffrey Ramseth** have a brown bag lunch with other members of the Academy of Students of Pharmacy. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*





◆ **ERIN SPANNAGEL**, Mary Nakahara, Cynthia Engel and Ron Cole, members of the Professional Nursing Students Association, attempt their own version of the Can-Can. *M. Renée Halffman photo*



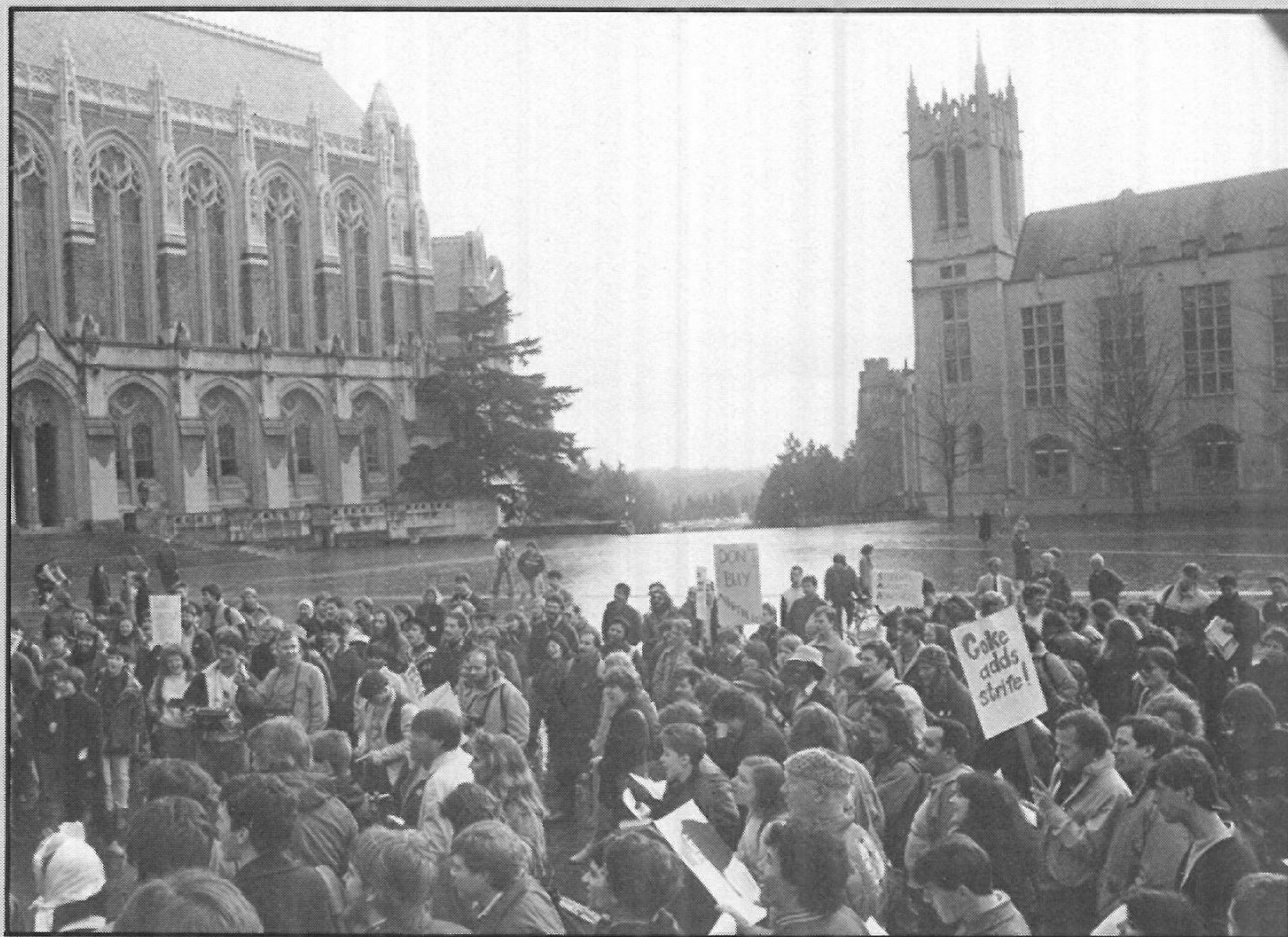
◆ **PROFESSIONAL NURSING STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** - allows nursing students the chance to interact with one another in academic and social environment while learning about the field of nursing. **1st Row:** Erin Spannagel, Suzie Rinne, Cynthia Engel, Mary Nakahara, Ann Thompson. **2nd Row:** Saskia VonMichalofski, Julie Katz, Ron Cole, Kristen Jensen, Catherine Studer. *M. Renée Halffman photo*

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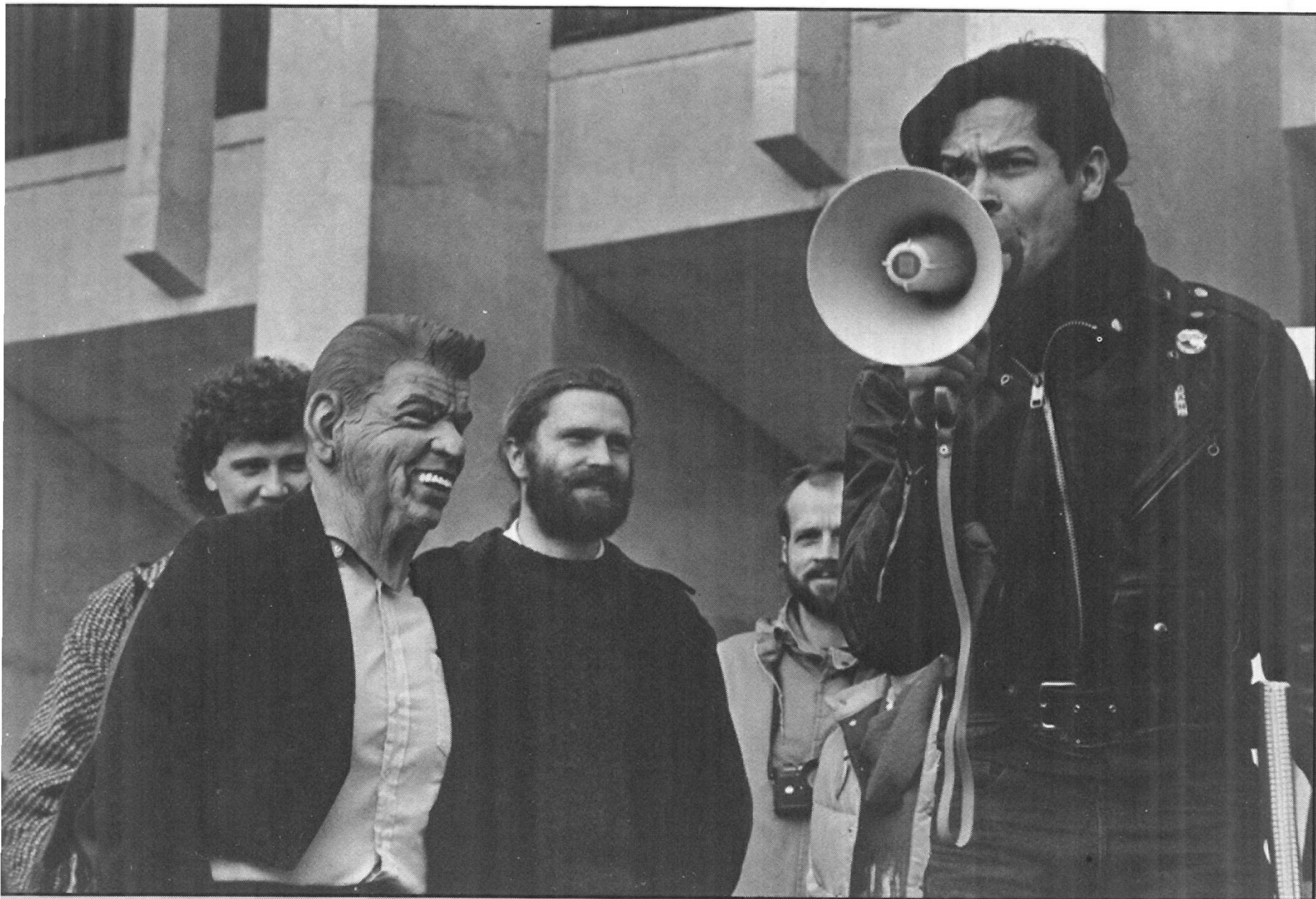
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Taking A Political Stand

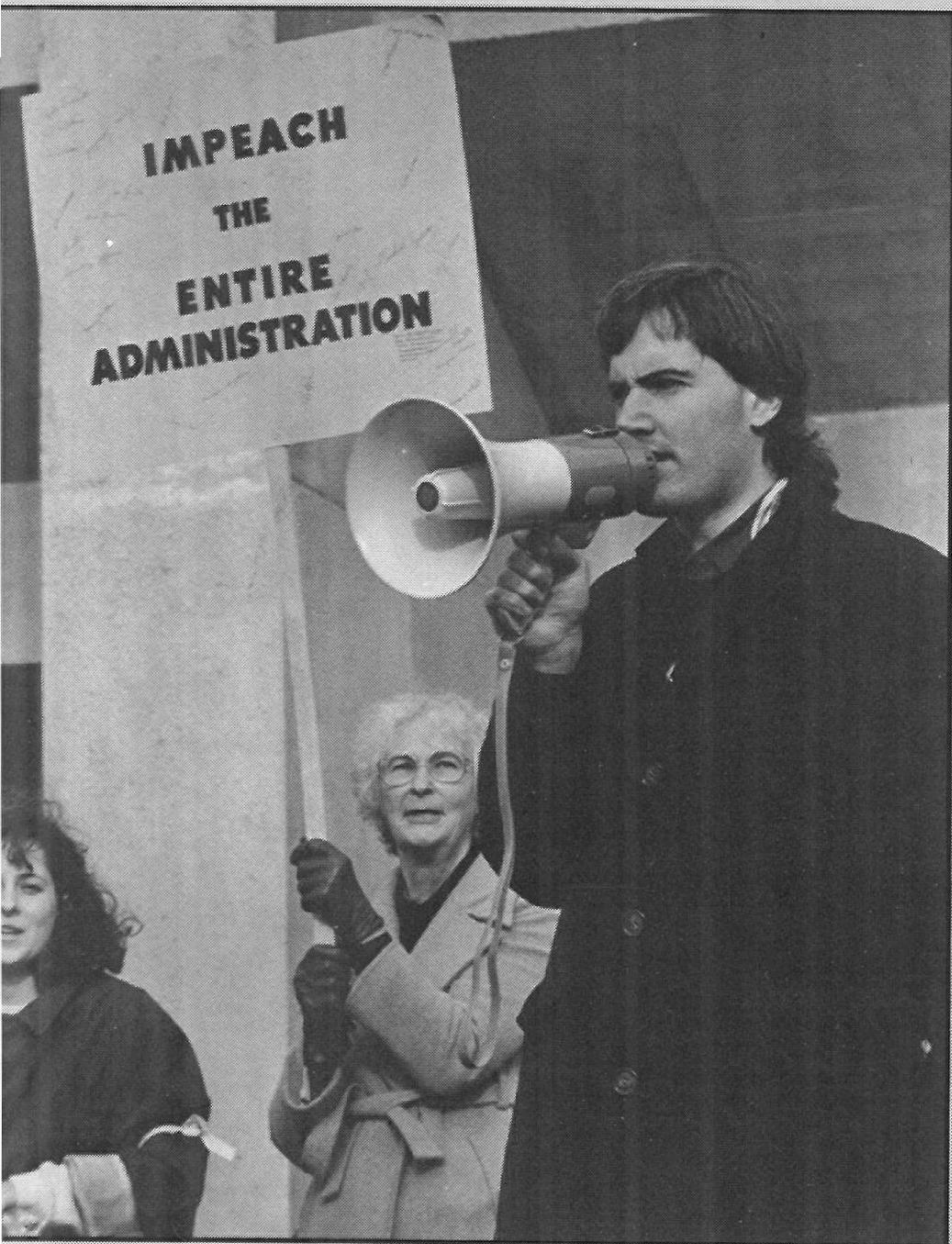
◆ **DESPITE** the weather, a crowd gathers in Red Square to watch the Students Against Apartheid Reagan Impeachment Rally. *Monica Lundberg photo*



▲ **STUDENTS AGAINST APARTHEID** - to educate the campus community about apartheid and issues concerning South Africa. **1st Row:** Tom Davis, Krista McCorkle, Traci Lai, Stan Shikuma, Sean R. Carlson, Evelyn Lord, Julie Nelson. **2nd Row:** Jonathan Heller, Amy Cannon, Kelly Franklin, Robert Coury, Philip S. Goldman, Jimmy Kruger, El Rono Stinnett I, Rhonda Corcoran. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*



▲ "I say Impeachment, you say . . . Reagan" was part of the SAA rally leader's speech during the impeachment rally on January 23. *Monica Lundberg photo*



▲ SAA'S PHILIP GOLDMAN explains to rally attendees why President Reagan should be impeached. *Monica Lundberg photo*

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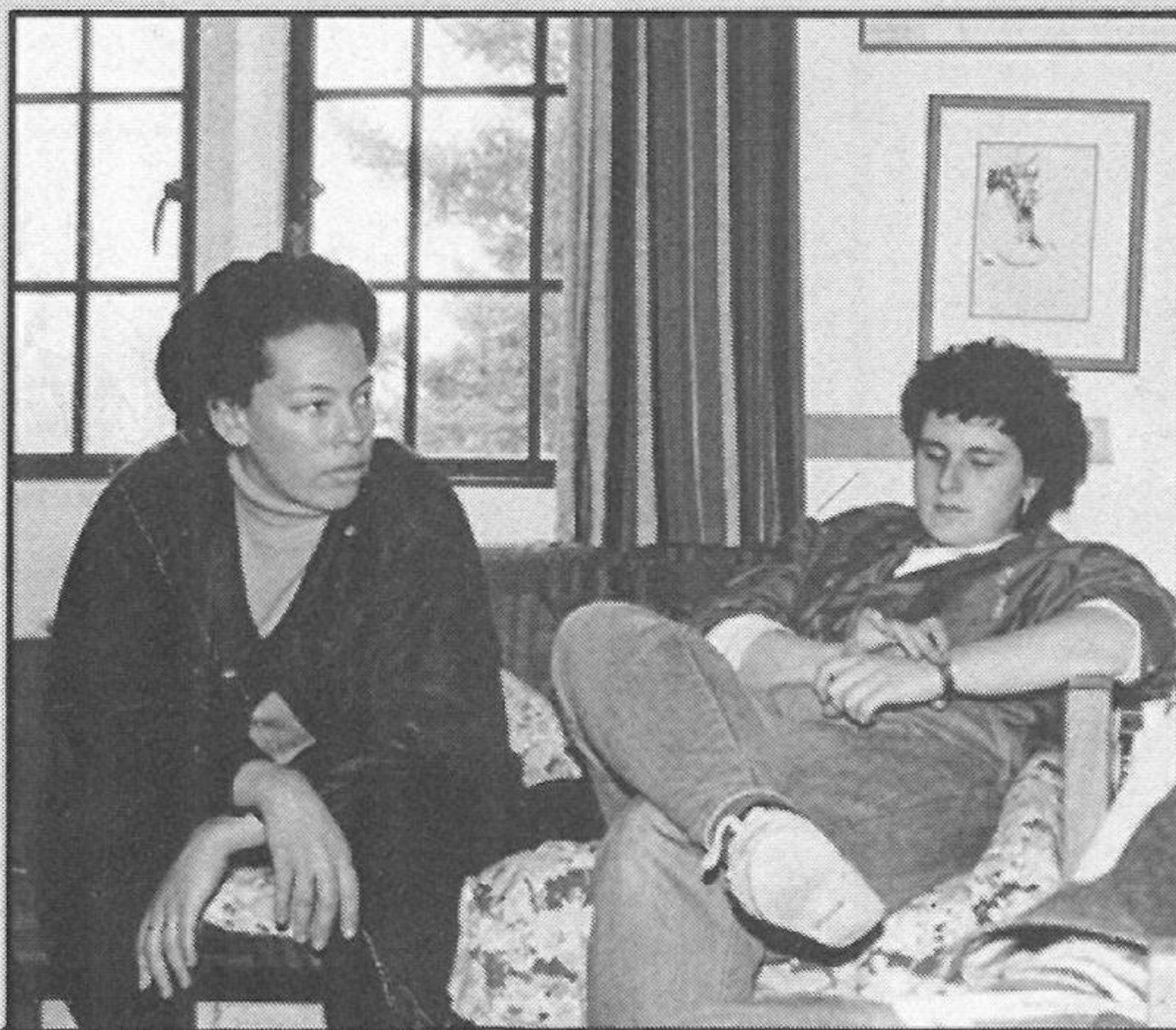
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Women Working For Women

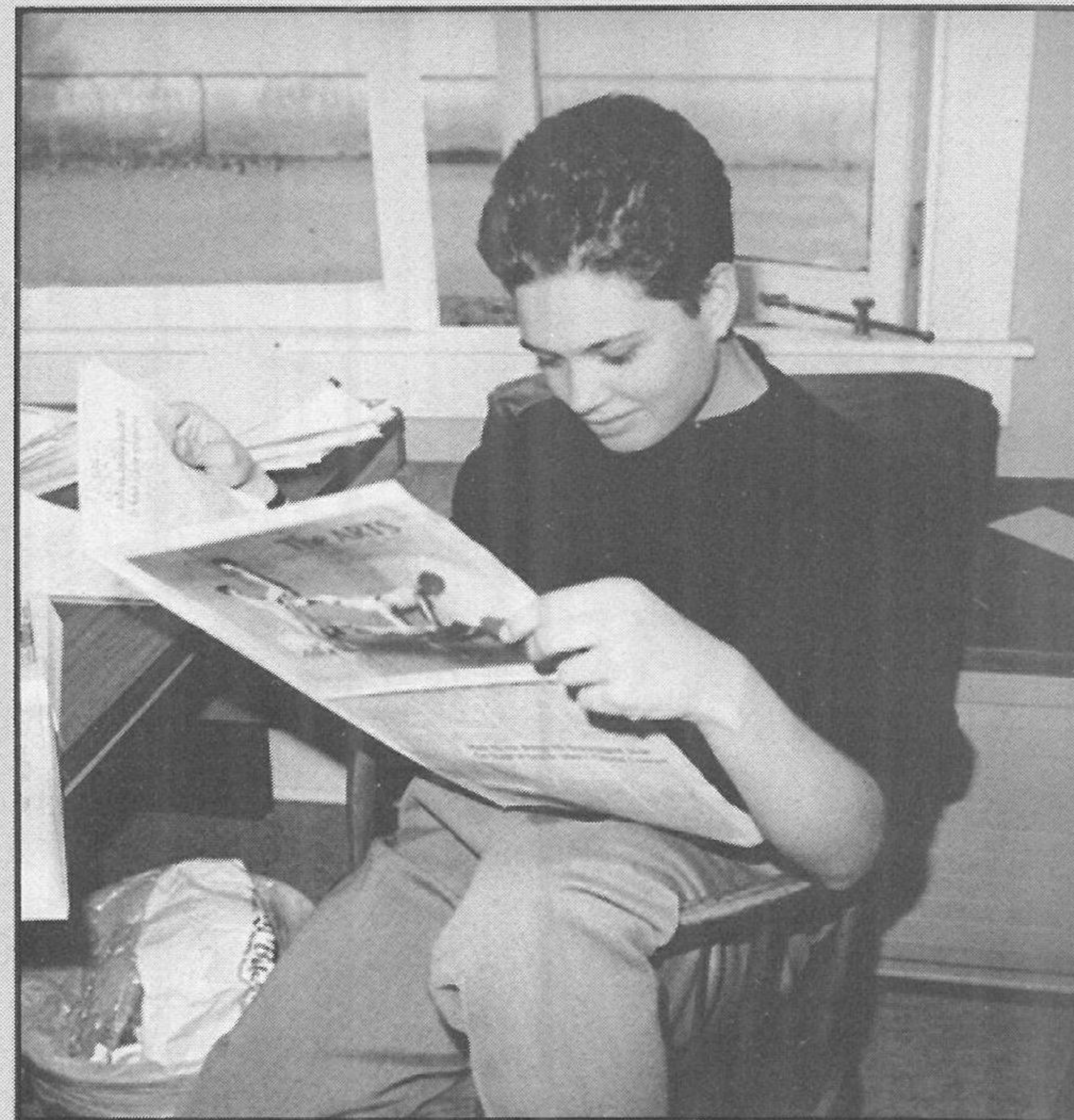
◆ **ASUW WOMEN'S COMMISSION** - organizes panels and workshops to explore issues of women's politics and professions, as well as holding various group meetings throughout the year. **1st Row:** Alex Monk, Carol Burton, Director Leticia D. Stewart. **2nd Row:** Diane Jones, Barb Mallory, Ruth Paulhamous, Jennica Jones. **3rd Row:** Annette Sackstedar, Consuelo Gonzalez, LaTricia Ransom. *William Su photo*



◆ **ASUW WOMEN'S** commission members Ruth Paulhamous and Jennica Jones brainstorm for ideas on possible future lecture presentations. *William Su photo*



◆ **GALLERY COORDINATOR** Kelli Wilde keeps herself apprised of the current arts scene. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*





▲ **THERE'S ALWAYS** a coffee pot brewing for Sororia office drop-ins. Sororia members Linda Brenden and Priscilla High enjoy a coffee break while chatting about office programs. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



◆ **SORORIA** - social-educational network for UW women students returning to school after a break in their education. **1st Row:** Vice President Martha Christie, President Delua E. Davis. **2nd Row:** Amalia I. Navas, Alonda Collins, Laurie Scott. **3rd Row:** Linda Sather, Researcher L. Jennifer Brace, Publicity Priscilla High, Linda Brenden, Historian Audrey Hawk, Treasurer Linda Weber. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



◆ **WOMEN'S INFORMATION CENTER** - offers classes and workshops, information and referral services, and a re-entry program for women returning to school or the work force. **1st Row:** Re-Entry Coordinator Cynthia Bemowski, Events Coordinator Lisa Corry, Information/Referral Systems Anna Christianson. **2nd Row:** Director Angela B. Ginorio, Cunningham Gallery Assistant Jackie Welch, Events Coordinator Laurel Tueling. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

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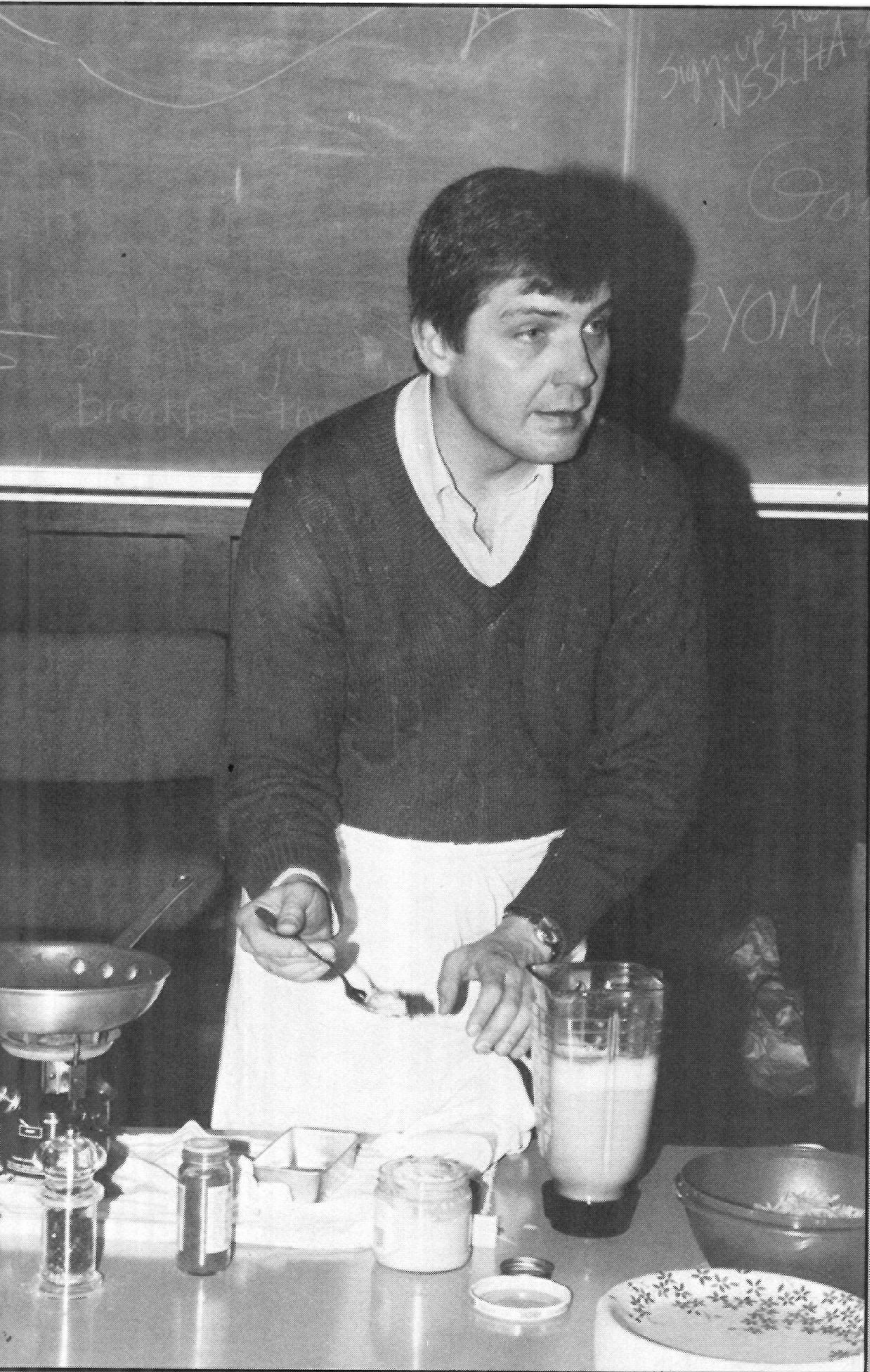
Inspiring Professional Excellence



◆ AT THE ALPHA EPSILON DELTA office in B-29 Padelford, Heidi Krumme and Debbie Prince-Fenner look through some material on medical schools around the country. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

◆ **DELTA SIGMA DELTA** - a dental fraternity which encourages professional and educational growth and leadership in the profession. **1st Row:** Rose Holdren, Beth O'Connor, Brad McAllister, Janice Ikeda, Ronda Freer, Michael Hyodo, Colleen Tracy, Jeff Stewart, Greg Plancich. **2nd Row:** Rick Ellinson, Bob Weber, Karl Hoffman, Paul Chilton, Pete Teng, Mark Uyehara. **3rd Row:** Al Nohr, Gary Marshall, Don Young, Rich Omans, Ruben Romero, Todd Okazaki. **4th Row:** Joe Ardizzone, Rosemary Warren, Jamie Crossman, Duane Jones. **5th Row:** Paul Hasegawa, Jonathan Erhardt, Kyoko Wohlers, Kirk Sund. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*





◆ **AT ONE OF THE** National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association's meetings, Dr. Robert Carpenter demonstrates a new way to cook breakfast. *M. Renée Halfman photo*



▲ **NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH, LANGUAGE AND HEARING ASSOCIATION** - student organization affiliated with the American Speech, Language and Hearing Association which is dedicated to furthering the professional education and training of students in the speech and hearing sciences. **1st Row:** Carol Hubbard. **2nd Row:** Linda Azure, Lisa Rickard, Pam Gardner, Cecille Phillips, Aileen Aylward, Annette Greenba, Pam Leffler. **3rd Row:** Terri Altman, Shawn Murphy, Macy Ratliff, Terri Brancewicz, Lynn Barlow, Kristi Elorant. **4th Row:** Dr. Fred Minifie, Dr. Robert Carpenter, Jean Muller, Dr. Wes Wilson, Daelene King, Liz Meyer, Ruth Kidd, Jill Barges. *M. Renée Halfman photo*



◆ **ALPHA EPSILON DELTA** - pre-medical/dental honor society that strives to provide educational and supportive opportunities to learn about medicine and dentistry. **1st Row:** President Sonia Budhechor, Vice-President Ron Balassanian, Treasurer Chad Hutchinson, Secretary Heidi Krumme, Treasurer Chad Hutchinson, Secretary Heidi Krumme, Faculty Advisor Debbie Prince-Fenner. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

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Instilling Professional Excellence

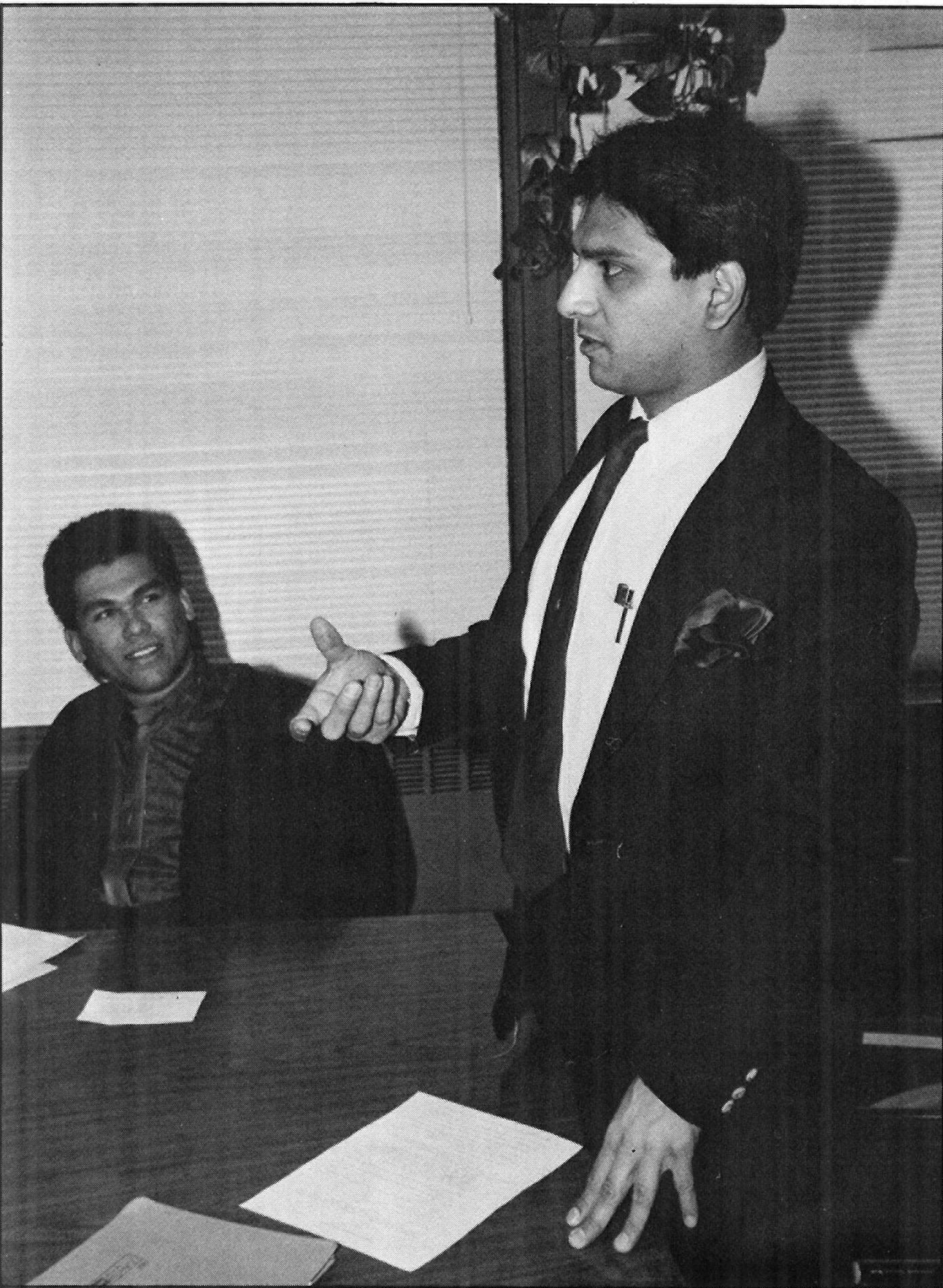
◆ **JOHN A. SEETHOFF**, President, Puget Sound chapter, hands award checks to recipients Patricia O. Charlita and Jacqueline Gerson. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



◆ **HISPANIC BUSINESS ASSOCIATION**- purpose is to support and promote Hispanics, Latinos, and Chicanos in their efforts to enter and succeed in the world of business, and to project a more professional image of Hispanics, by providing various activities and services to all students. **Row 1:** Ernesto Jack Piza. **Row 2:** Alejandro Torres, Olga Loera, Matt Lopez, Jesse J. Garza. **Row 3:** Reynaldo E. Arellano, David A. Cerrillo, Ricardo Carazos, Carlos Rodriguez. *M. Renée Halfman photo*



◆ **WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC.** - the oldest national organization founded at the UW, WICI serves to advance the communications profession. Lauren Slauson, Advisor Barbara Krohn, Rhonda Williams. *M. Renée Halfman photo*



◆ **ERNESTO JACK PIZA**, Vice-President of Finance, gives the financial report at a general meeting while member David A. Cerrillo looks on. *M. Renée Halffman photo*



◆ **PHI BETA KAPPA** - national undergraduate honor society which requires a high academic performance and diversity of study in the Liberal Arts. **Row 1:** President, Washington Alpha chapter Prof. Loveday Conquest; Patricia O. Chalita, Jacqueline Gerson. **Row 2:** Vice president, Washington Alpha chapter Prof. George D. Halsey; President, Puget Sound chapter John A. Seethoff; Executive Secretary, Washington Alpha chapter William Ludwig, (award recipient not pictured Wendy Ann Masters). *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

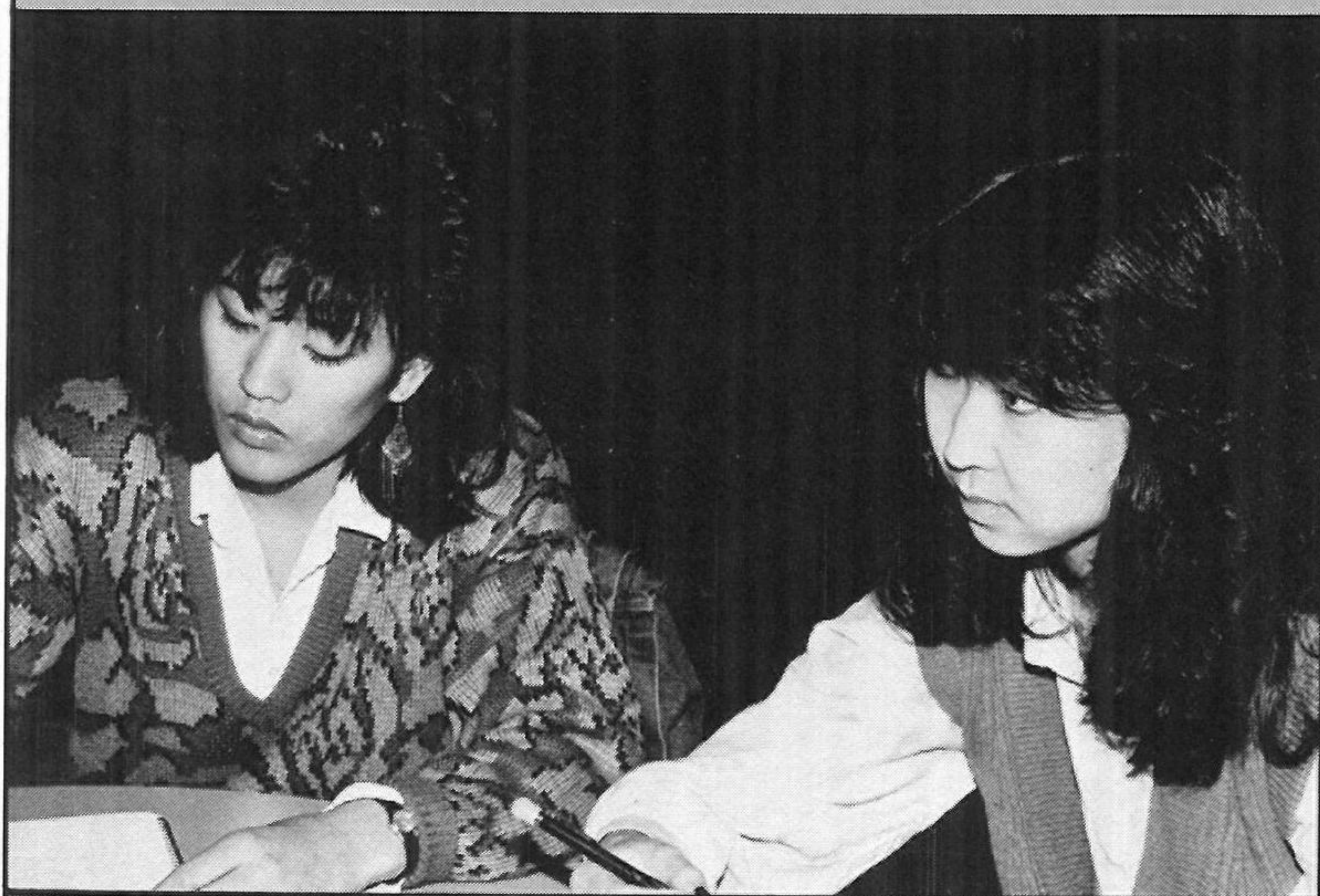
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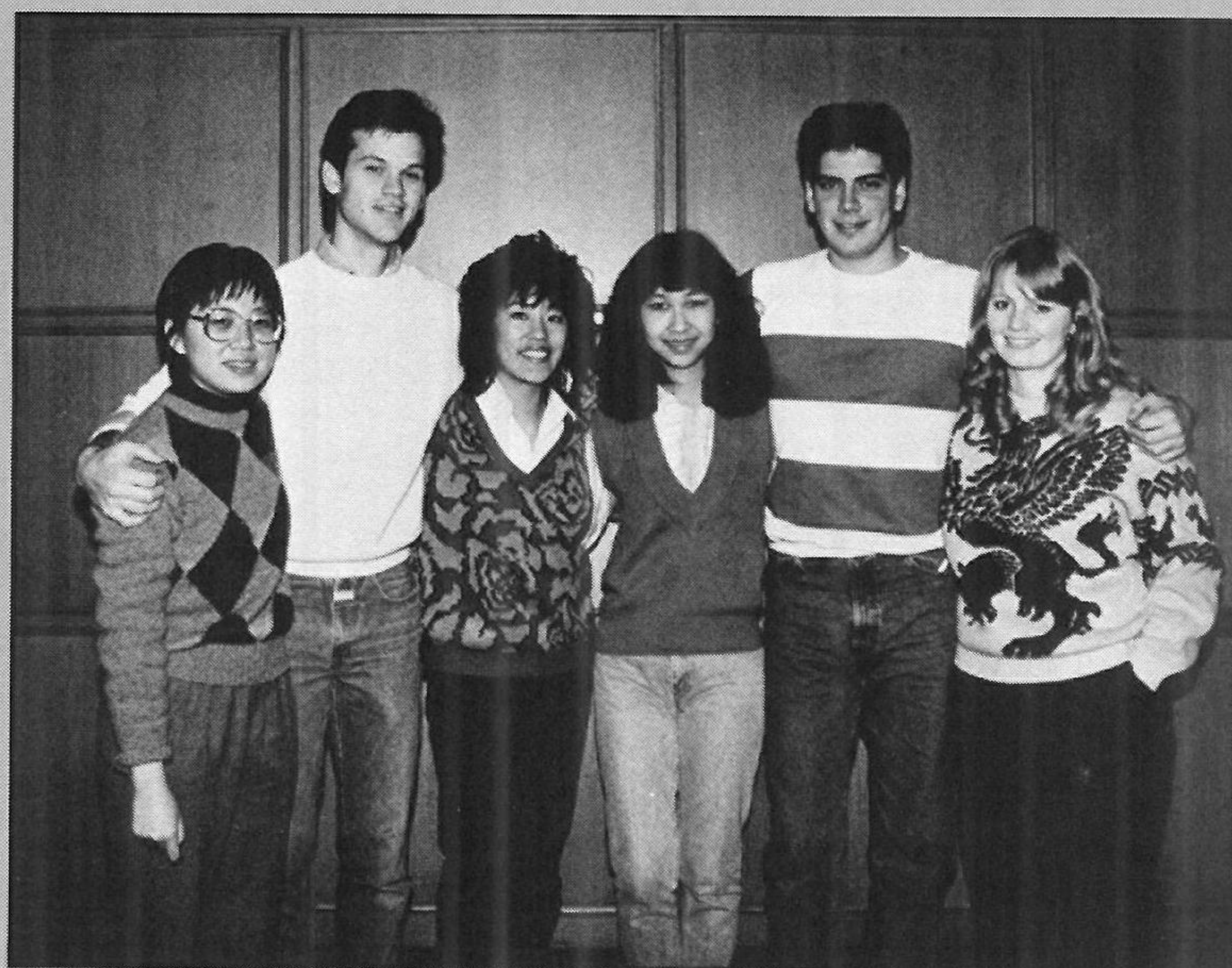
A Cut Above the Rest

◆ **FORMER CHAPTER PRESIDENT** Matt Bannick receives the "Key Chapter Award" (highest award bestowed on a chapter of Golden Key) from Western Regional Director Lisa David, during the reception for new members. *Photo Courtesy Golden Key National Honor Society*

♥ **GRACE TSAI** and Andrea Sumida record relevant information at a Golden Key National Honor Society meeting. *William Su photo*



◆ **GOLDEN KEY** - recognizes and encourages scholastic achievement and excellence in all undergraduate fields of study. **1st Row:** Helen Louie, David Malcolm, Grace Tsai, Andrea Sumida, Jay Fathi, Misha Vakoc. *William Su photo*



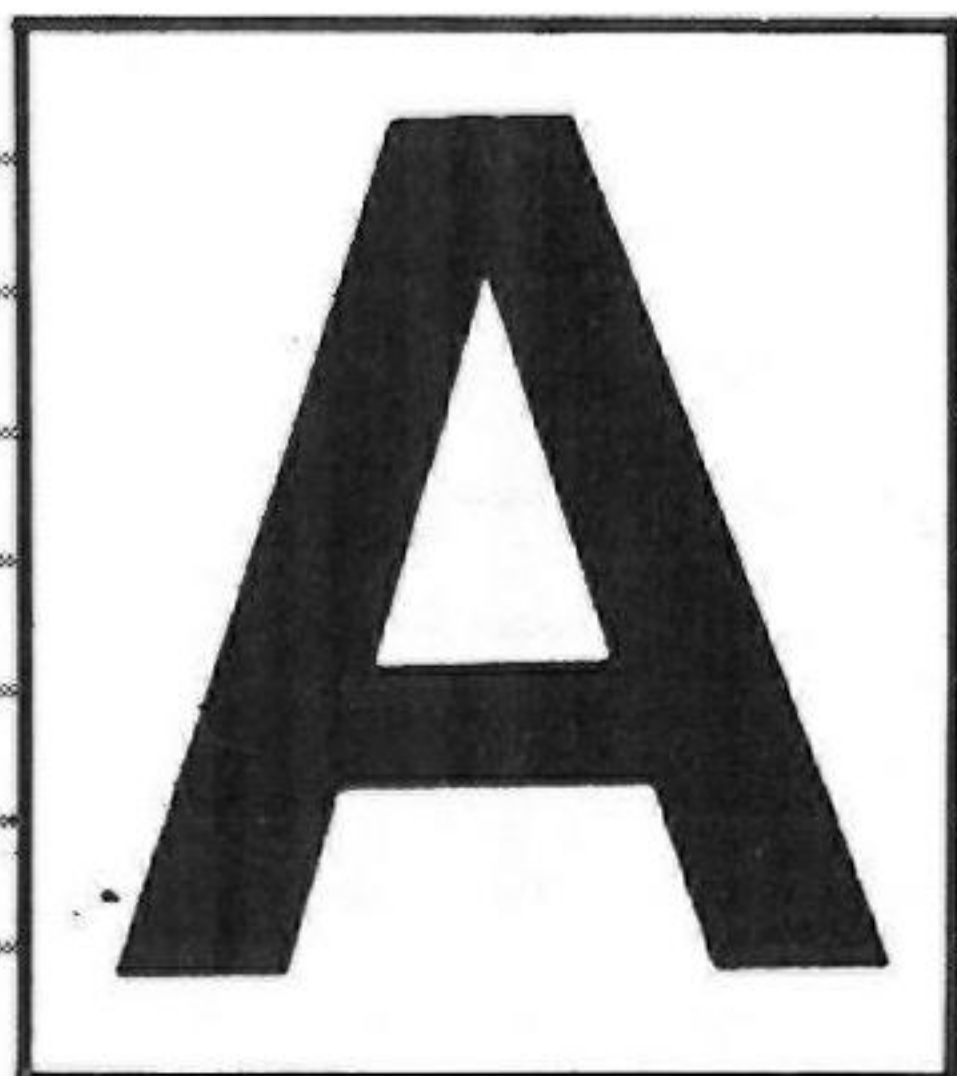


◆ **IN THE** comfortable atmosphere of the College Inn Pub, Theresa Bomkamp jots down some important dates during a Mortar Board meeting. *William Su photo*

◆ **MORTAR BOARD** - an Honor Society for upperclassmen recognized for outstanding achievement in the areas of scholarship, leadership and service. **1st Row:** Leonard Feldman, Advisor Olga Stewart, Mary Kay Zanatta, Kathy Bykerk, Brenda Jackson, Anne Kauppi. **2nd Row:** Advisor Elizabeth Feetham, Eric Fahlman, Debbie Braithwaite, Kathy Weisfield, Tim Shaw, Theresa Bomkamp, Ann Bowers, President Jim Bouvez, Bill Brougher, Recruiter Erik Miller. *William Su photo*



◆ **BETA GAMMA SIGMA** - encourages and honors outstanding scholastic accomplishments of students in the fields of business and administration. **1st Row:** Vice-President of Administration Kris So, President Terry Lee, Vice-President of Finance Barbara Van Vorst. *Timothy Jones photo*



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Jumping Into The Business World



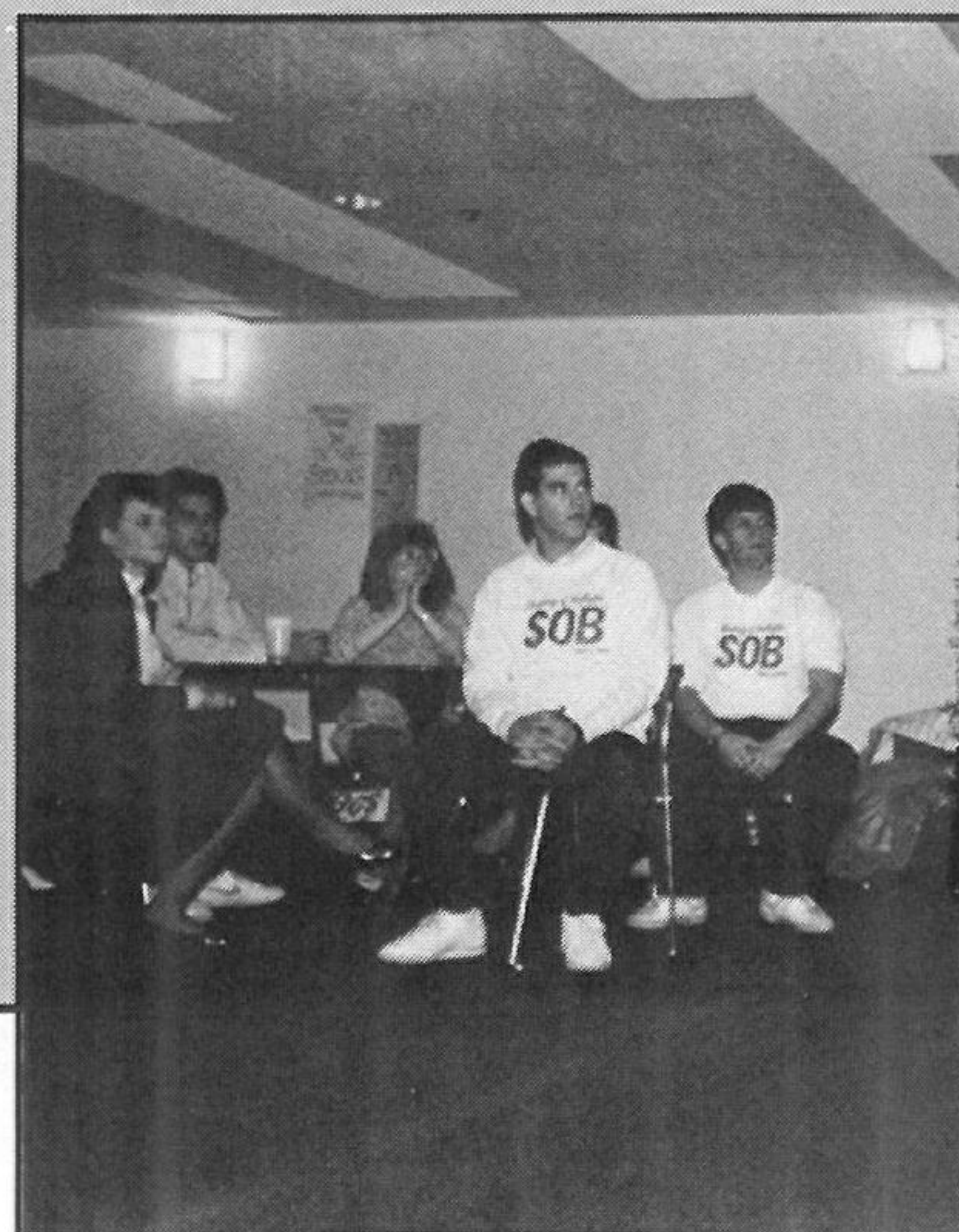
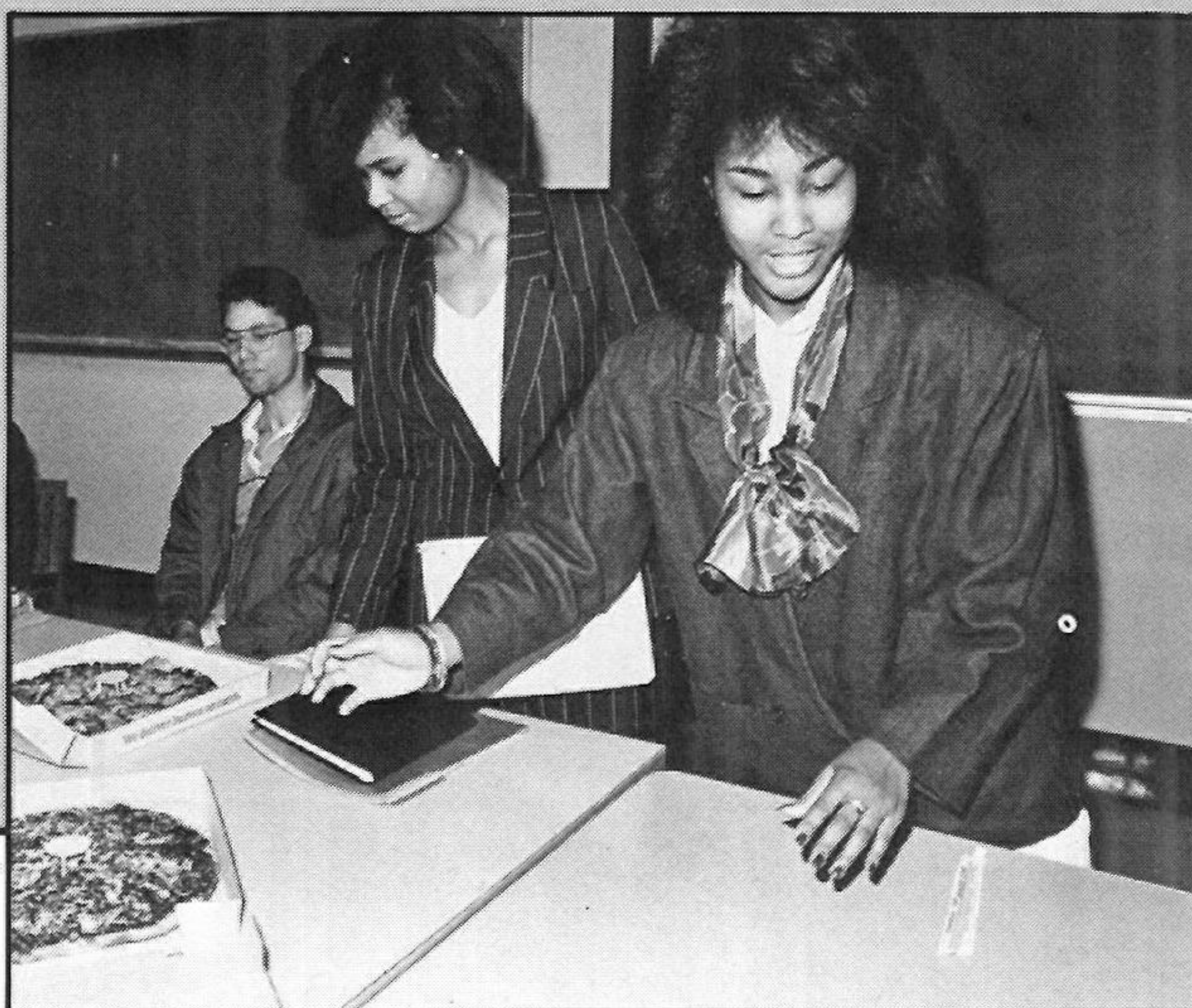
◆ **AMA MEMBER** Kim Mahan browses through literature passed around by Levis representative John barrington. *Monica Lundberg photo*

◆ **AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION** - to promote student interest in the field of marketing, and provide increased professionalism and leadership skills through interaction with area business leaders, internships and chapter participation. **1st Row:** Grace Herbert, Jennifer Vogt, Executive Vice-President Carri Sahli, Vice-President of Communications Tana Bader, Kim Mahan, Roger Salow, Scott Freeman. **2nd Row:** Kamela Smith, Laureen Preston, Lynn Tyler, Kim Kvalvik, Loreen Selbeck, Lori Takashima, Carrie Huseman, Carol Greene, Vice-President of Finance Scott B. Hogle. **3rd Row:** President Grant L. Gilkinson, Steve Hunt, Steve Fisher, Thomas V. Gruver, Wayne B. McAmis, Art M. Lee, David K. Kino, Kelly Kuwahara, Vice-President of Advertising Greg Smith. *Monica Lundberg photo*



◆ **NORTHWEST SALES REPRESENTATIVE** for Levis Jeanswear John Barrington, discusses the pros and cons of being in sales with members of the AMA. *Monica Lundberg photo*

◆ **CARISSA SMITH** and Lisa Napoleon enjoy pizza with fellow members at the conclusion of an ABBS meeting. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

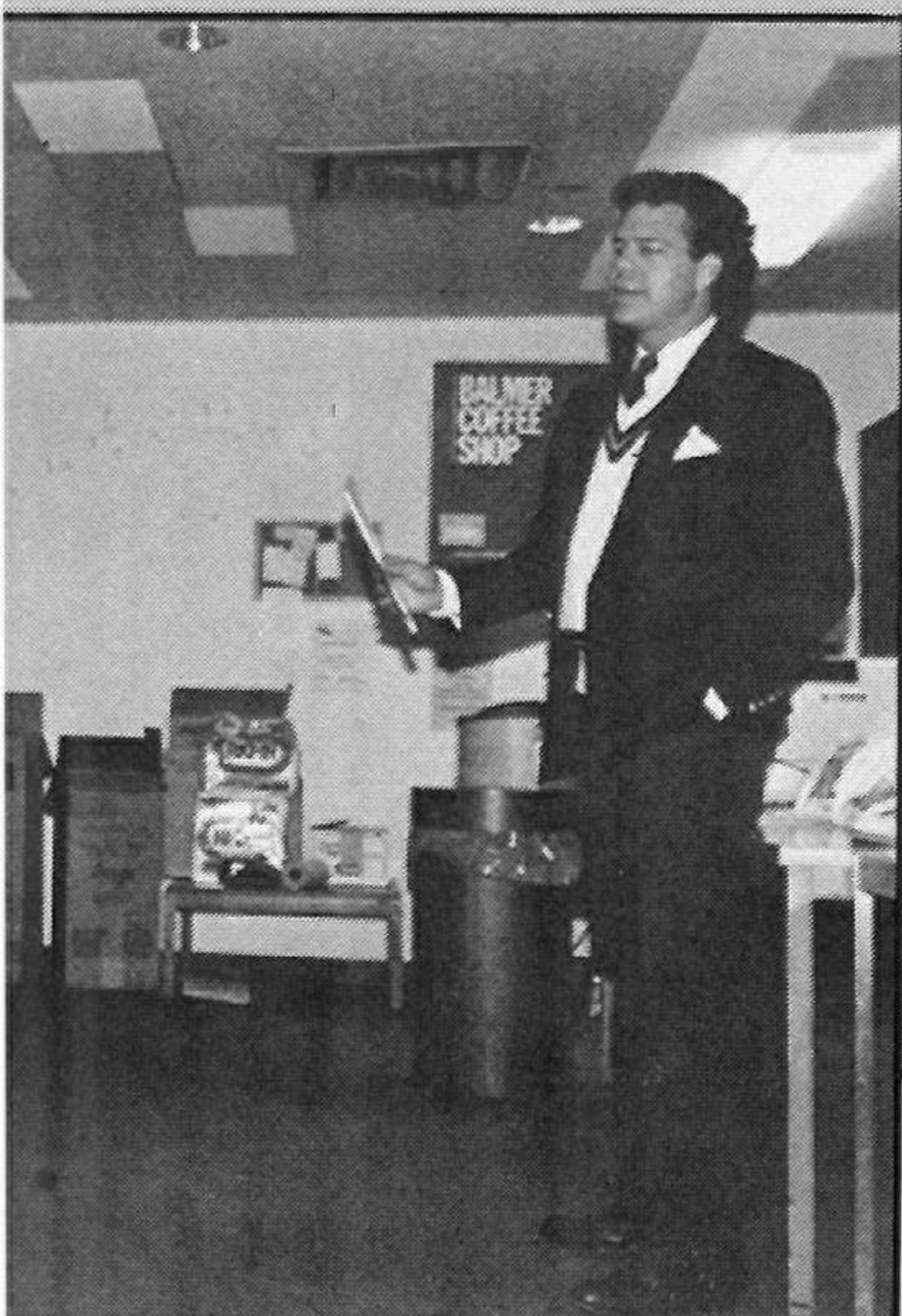




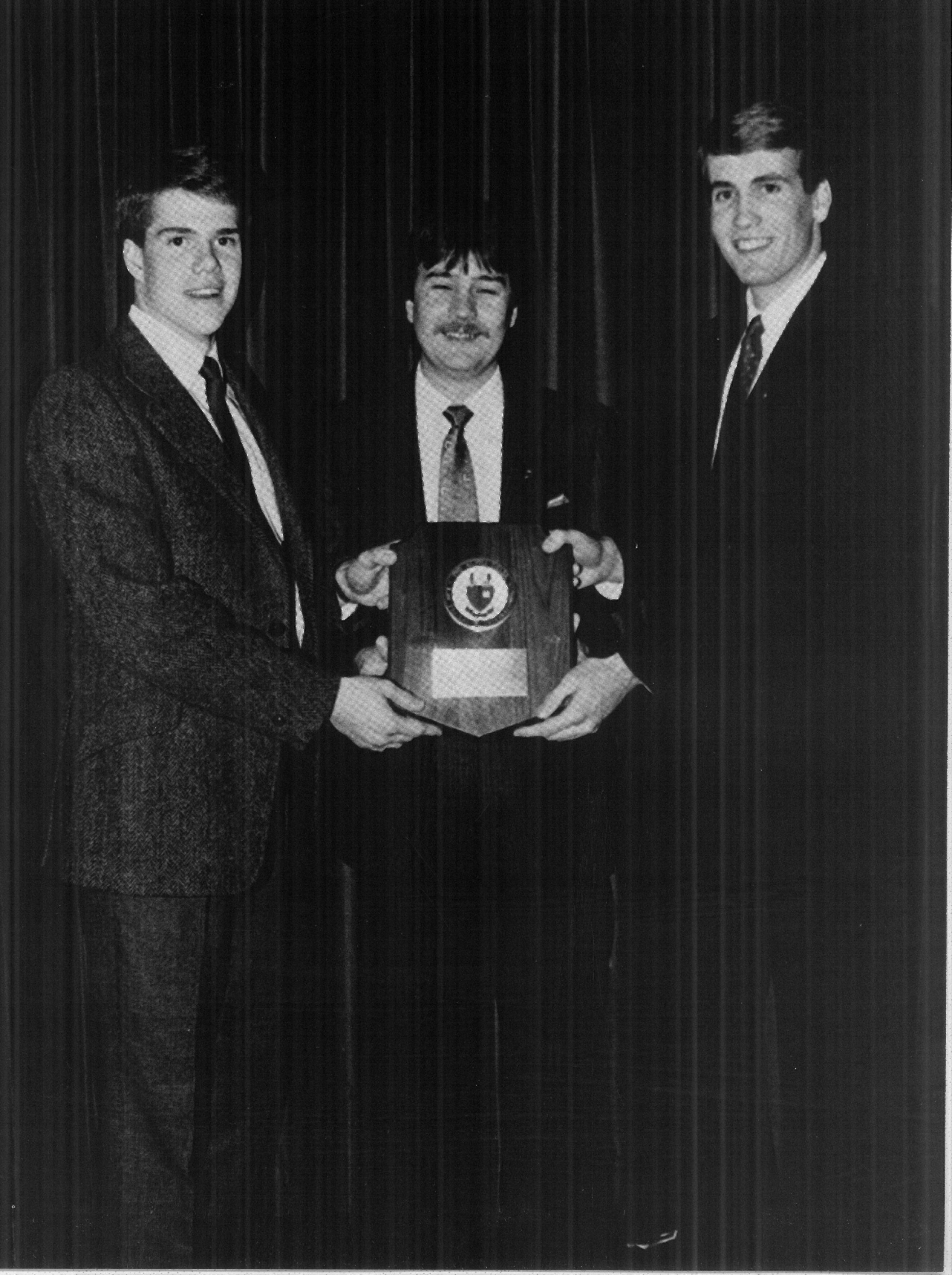
◆ **ALPHA KAPPA PSI** members Kelly Gibson, Scott B. Hogle, John Burrows and Paul Howard socialize during Professional Development night held in the Walker Ames Room in Kane Hall. *William Su photo*



◆ **ALPHA KAPPA PSI**- to promote high business standards and ethics and provide opportunities for members to network with professionals in career fields of interest. **1st Row:** Christina Mendoza, Julia Snyder, Heidi Weinsdwatt, Monica Pitt, Kelly Gibson, Norene Meyer. **2nd Row:** Robert E. Howell, Michael A. Capitano, Lynn Tyler, Kiki Barthel, Bonnie Glenn, Diana Zeeb, Nonah Gluston, David Ling Lee. **3rd Row:** Frank Wilcox, Sheryl Small, Barry Fortier, Michelle Pierce, Randi Sullivan, Cynthia Monell, Nancy Bockstneck, John Burrows. **4th Row:** Clark Westmoreland, President Gary Benedict, Debbie Peretti, Shawn Kingma, Dean Devore, Paul Howard, Scott B. Hogle, Steve Fisher, Don Seaman. *William Su photo*



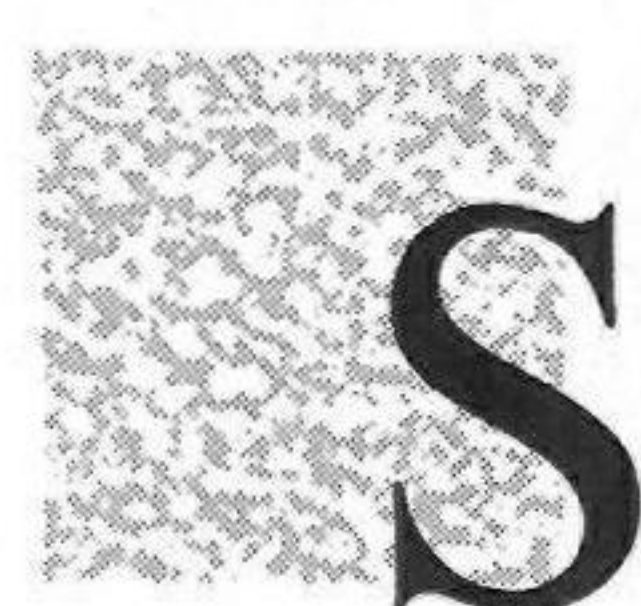
◆ **ASSOCIATION OF BLACK BUSINESS STUDENTS** help Black business students, at both the graduate and undergraduate levels, achieve their academic goals and aspirations and land business jobs with advancement potentials. **1st Row:** President Carissa Smith, Administrative Assistant Lisa Napoleon, Vice-President of Operations Carol Greene, Vice-President of Academic Affairs Thomas Williams. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*





PHI ALPHA DELTA:

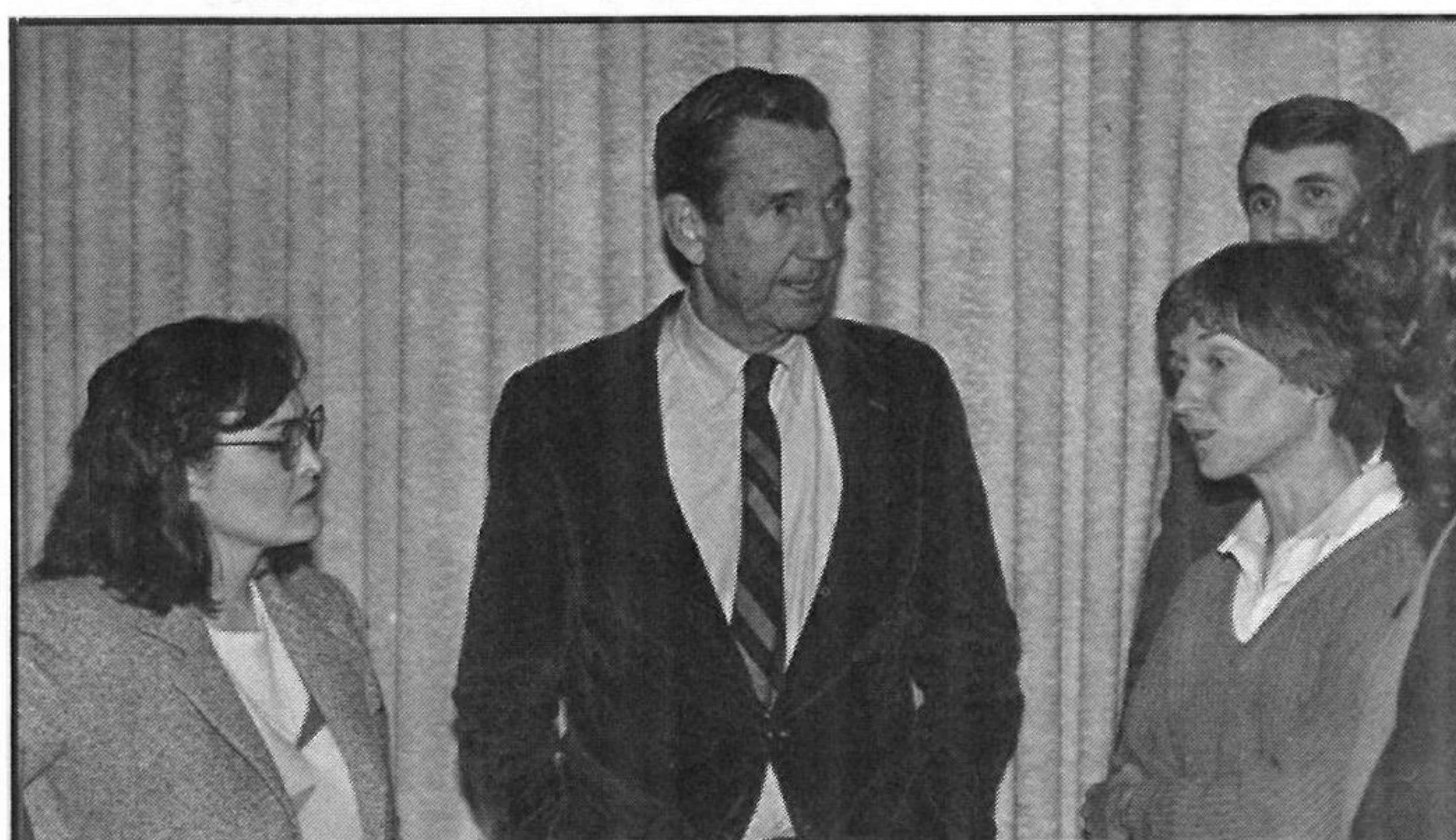
Dedication to excellence in Law



Setting the pace": a phrase to describe a person or group of people who are setting a good example for others to follow. Here, the University has its own group of "pace-setters". The pre-law chapter of Phi Alpha Delta (PAD) was selected as the number one chapter in the nation for 1985-1986. This was no small accomplishment considering that the parent organization, Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International, has close to 200 chapters throughout the continental United States, Canada, Mexico, and Puerto Rico.

But just how did all of this come to pass? Although Phi Alpha Delta began in 1902, its undergraduate Pre-Law program did not get its start until 1981. The chapter here at the University began two years ago when a small but dedicated group got together and decided to apply for a charter. The co-ed group gathered the necessary 25 signatures, submitted the proper paper-work, and the chapter began.

Since that day, the chapter's members have



▲ **FORMER ATTORNEY GENERAL** Ramsey Clark speaks to PAD member Marjorie Perman and advisor Nancy Hennes after giving his lecture sponsored by ASUW and Phi Alpha Delta. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

organized many activities for the benefit of both the members and other interested members of the student body. They provide a peer-advising service for pre-law students throughout the year, and twice a year the group sponsors an inexpensive preparatory course on the Law School Admissions Test. PAD also invites speakers to come and talk on various topics of law. The discussions have ranged from immigration law to criminal defense law, to tax law.

Another important service provided by PAD is the annual Law Fair. Representatives from law schools all over the nation are invited to help students determine which school to attend. The chapter also puts out a newsletter, *The Brief*, to keep its members informed of various activities and meetings throughout the school year.

But just how and why was this particular chapter rated as the outstanding chapter for 1985-1986? Basically the group sub-

mitted an application form that covered pertinent information about all the activities the chapter had during the year. They put together a comprehensive notebook containing everything, from posters advertising various events, to the minutes for all their meetings, to a comparison of officers from 1984-85 to 1985-86. Probably two of the biggest pluses the chapter had were its exemplary job on the Law Fair and *The Brief*. In fact, the selection committee was so impressed with the newsletter that it is being used as a model example for other chapters.

For the student interested in a law career, joining PAD has the advantage of providing valuable information to help guide one in undergraduate studies and the opportunity to make lifelong friends and potentially valuable contacts for later. Not to mention the distinction of belonging to an outstanding group of "pace-setters", a distinction that, along with hard work, will carry one far.



by Katie Pekema

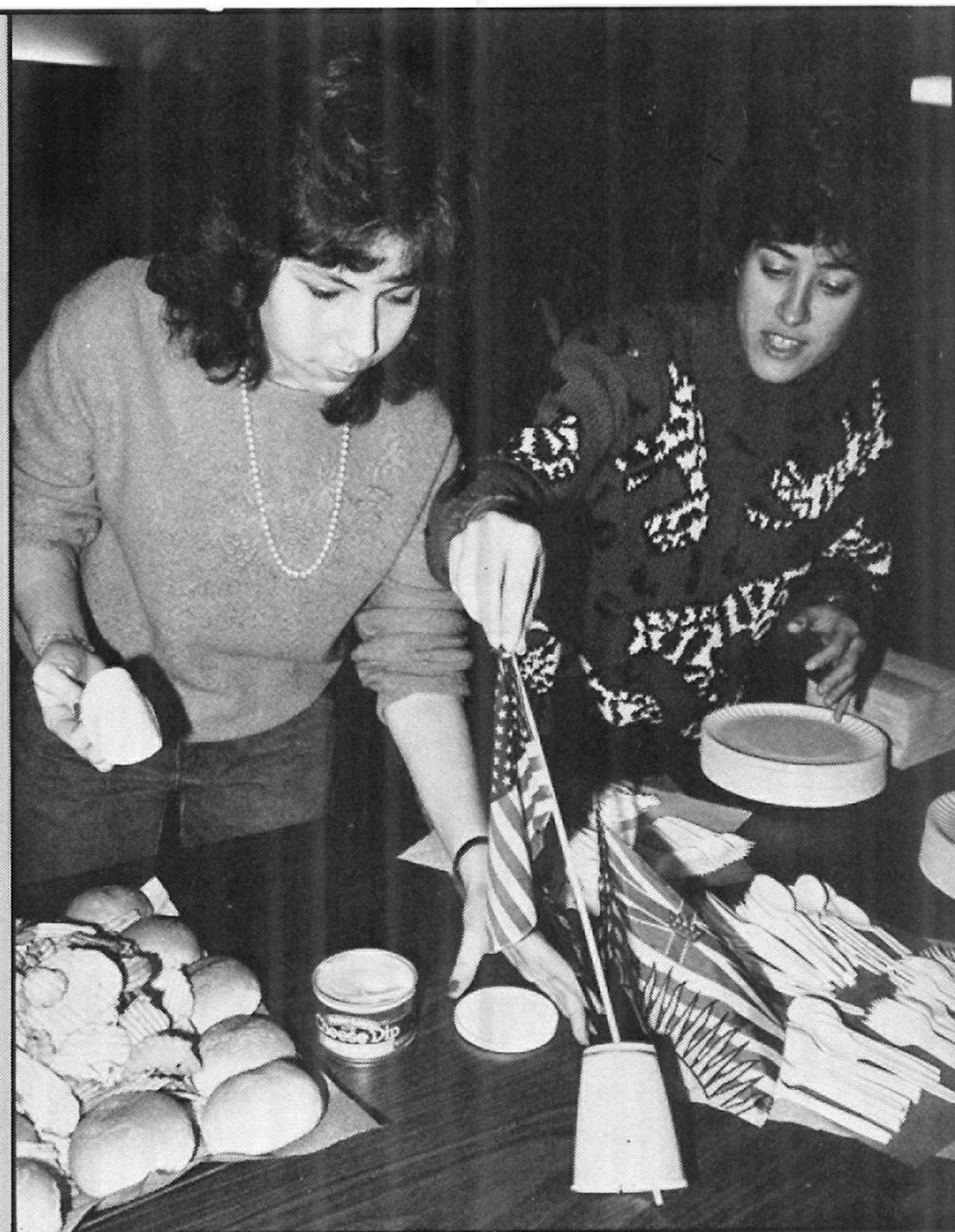
◆ **VICE-PRESIDENT ROBERT ZOFFEL**, President David Coulter and Treasurer John Molloy proudly display the well-deserved reward for being selected the number one PAD chapter in the nation for 1985-1986. *William Su photo*

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Today's Students, Tomorrow's Professionals

◆ **UGHETTA UGOLINI** and Laura Den Haan set up flags at an AIESEC potluck to welcome visiting French students. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



▲ **ANNALISA UGOLINI**, Heidi Ullrich, Nancy Hove and Darrin Short show enthusiasm at being AIESEC members by holding aloft their club's t-shirt. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

◆ **AIESEC** - to train through international management experience, a select group of students with outstanding leadership potential. **1st Row:** Julia Parsons, Ughetta Ugolini, Faith Sohl, Annalisa Ugolini, Heidi Ullrich, Finn Helgessen. **2nd Row:** Deanna Won, Cora Edmonds, Raymund Acevego, Laura Den Haan, Donna Blattmann, Randi Smith, Janelle Koester. **3rd Row:** Hubertus, David Quist, Darrin Short, Jeff Munson, Jan Kinsey, John R. Kirimaki, Jim Hoff. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*





▲ **ADMISSIONS DIRECTOR** of the UW Law School, Deborah Strigenz answers questions of prospective law students during Law Day '87, sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta Pre law fraternity. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

◆ **PHI ALPHA DELTA** - international association of law students promoting professional competency and achievement within the legal profession. **1st Row:** Joseph W. Edgell, Jr., Marjorie D. Perman, Robert M. Zoffel, David L. Coulter, John Molloy, Marilyn Corets, Janine Takabayasi. **2nd Row:** Edward R. Moffat, Janelle Brebner, Melissa M. Vogrin, Shelley Grant, Debbie Atkinson, Kent Liu, Vivienne Allen, Patricia K. Fenske. **3rd Row:** Cheryl A. Takabayashi, Chen H. Wen, Randall J. Port, Donald A. Holt, Steven B. Arnold, Gregory D. Werre, Kevin R. Kiffmeyer. **4th Row:** Scott C. Mitchell, Steve Korman-yos, Stephen Bumstead, Michael Mann, Chris Koenig. *William Su photo*



▲ **BETA ALPHA PSI** - to expose students to job alternatives in the profession of accounting and to serve as a medium between professionals and students preparing to become a member of the profession. **1st Row:** Helen Chin, Denise White, Robert Gutierrez, Siew-Hui Ho, Susanti Tan, Anita Howland, Carol Strum, Correspondance Secretary Laura Heth, Susanna Ma, Christine Weng, Marsha Young, Silvia Surnadi, Diana Collins, Judy Keegar, Kelley Kirkwood, Carrie Pirak, Ansa Ahmed, Lori Demmitt, Daniel Gri, Recording Secretary Christine Buck, 2nd Vice-President Colleen Baugartner, Julie Loreth, Stacy McCarthy, Michele Guehr, Kathy Aken, Nicole Statler, Barbara Van Vorst, Susan Thompson, Diane Larimer, Tim Klanigon, E.J. Piza. **2nd Row:** Bill Rescer, Alan Pickerill, Bob Lyons, James Whitney, Raymond Calvert, Larry Johnson, Brete Thomas, James Leffel, Greg Vermiliou, Robert Potter, Steve Still,

Adam Atwell, Norman Haugen, Dean Devore, Kevin Winter, Ryan Stute, Michele Dragna, Marci LeWedel, Scott Martin, Daryl King, Membership Vice-President Keith Forslund, President Michael Lamb, Rick Ullstrom, Craig A. Manseth, Jon Eidukas, Daniel Gray, Jeff Sara Sievers, Austin Dykes, Susan Creek, Evans Anglin, Ruth Robinson, Derek Ko, Paul Ficca, Roger Fong, Chris Dokelow, Pam Foshage, Edwin Szlapfer, Doug Haas, Roxanne Fitzgerald, Vanessa Cadwell, Jim Newman, Debbie Medawar, Amir Medawar, Jackie Brady, Kelly Campbell, Jodi Green. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

I

nternational

The Seattle-Japan Connection

Interested in exploring the wonders of the Japanese culture and language without having to leave cozy Seattle? Then Japan House could be just the place to go.

Japan House had its beginnings in June of 1984. Although the house began with university cooperation, the residence is a completely student-run organization. The house accomodates 10 people. There are eight students studying everything from Japanese regional studies to dentistry, and two native Japanese speakers in residence.

The goal of Japan House is to provide a Japanese-speaking environment for students to practice and improve upon their language skills, and to enhance their understanding of the Japanese culture. As a general rule, students observe a strict "Japanese-speaking only" rule in the

house's common areas. However, one does not need to speak the language fluently in order to apply for residency in the house. One year of college-level Japanese (or its recognized equivalent) and the desire to improve one's skills are all that is needed. The native speakers are there to tutor students through correction and example.

There are other ways the students in Japan House strive for their goal. Activities range from Japanese video parties, to Language Exchanges involving both native English and Japanese speakers, to Monday Night Dinners that are prepared by the students and to which Japanese-speaking guests are invited. The group also works on projects which are designed to reach more people, both on campus and in the community at large. Earlier this year, the group organized a Japan Week in coo-

peration with the Japanese Consulate.

But Japan House is more than just a place to practice one's Japanese; it is a close-knit community of students. As one person put it, Japan House provides "automatic friends" who have a shared interest in Japan — both the language and the culture. Not only is there a feeling of community among the house's residents, but the programs also promote friendship among the general university and Seattle populations.

So, if learning something about Japan, or having the opportunity to brush up on language skills is of interest, stop in. The house is located at 5003 18th NE at 50th; they would enjoy seeing you.



by Katie Pekema
Pam Luke photos



▲ JAPAN HOUSE 1ST ROW: Pam Luke. 2nd Row: Dawn Diehnelt, Carl Lyson, David "Pavlo" Cohn, Sakae Sugahara. 3rd Row: Jim Orr, Hideyo Hirose, Dai Murakami. 4th Row: John Sutherland, Rob Perrin, Sabine Seidler, Rei-ichi Yamada.

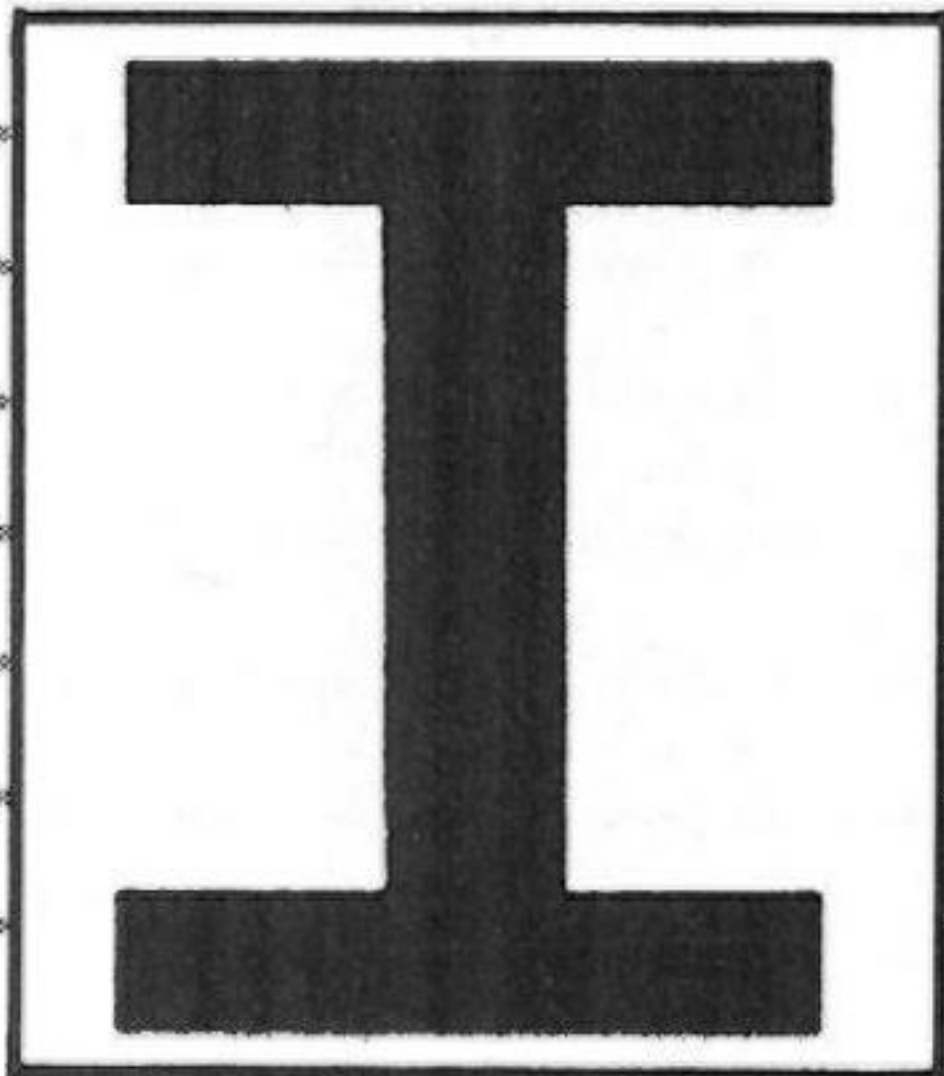


▲ **NORIKO HIRASAWA** makes sushi for Bonenkai, the end of the year party celebrated before New Year's Eve.

◆ **SUSHI**, a traditional food of Japan, is served by Dai Murakami on Omisoka, the Japanese New Year's Eve.

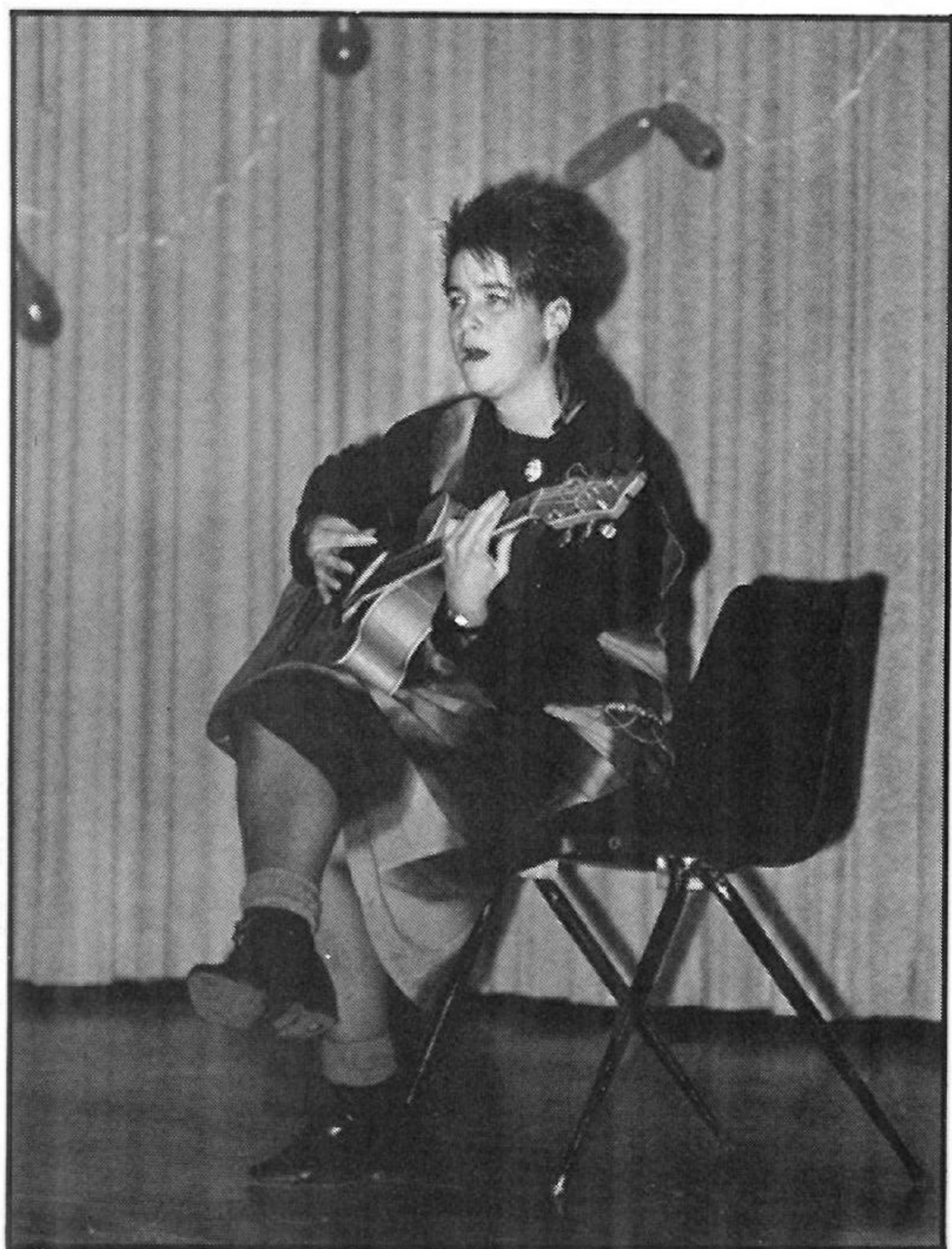


▲ **JAPAN HOUSE**, a little piece of Japan here in Seattle. The residents are always happy to have visitors, so stop by.



nternational

A Celebration Of Differences



▲ **PERFORMING SENSITIVE BALLADS**, director of ASUW Women's Commission Letitia Stewart, moves a captivated audience.

At Baskin and Robbins 31 Flavors ice creamery, there is no doubt about choices and diversity. It's a place where you can blend the flavors of a combination of ice creams together in the form of a banana split.

Another place that can be thought of in terms of diversity is the UW. The diversity and choices are seen through the many types of degrees that can be acquired at the UW. Not only diverse in the form of degrees but in cultures also.

As one walks across campus from the Health Sciences Building to Balmer Hall, one may see every nationality from across the globe all in one place. Japanese, Black, German, Egyptian, Brazilian, Iranian, and many more. It was the realization of how culturally diverse our campus is, that a few minority groups came together to celebrate their diversity.

It was a day set aside to be called "Unity and Diversity Day '87" for all students to come together and share their cultural backgrounds with one another, and celebrate the differences in unity.

This event was celebrated in the early '70s, being very successful at the time. It was discontinued due to reasons beyond the involved groups' control. Realizing the benefits of such a program, four groups decided in 1986 to bring back the celebration, calling it "A Social Blend." The groups were the Asian Students Commission, American Indian Students Commis-

sion, Black Students Commission, and Movimiento Estudiantil Chicanos de Aztlan.

This year little changed in the general idea, except the new title, "Unity and Diversity Day '87." Three main goals of this day were: 1) to strengthen the bonds and interaction between minority groups and students, 2) to open the communication lines between one another, and 3) to learn about one another rather than forming a stereotype of an individual or group because of their cultural background.

The program for this year's celebration included a workshop which had a variety of speakers on various topics concerning not only minority students but *all* students. That evening, there was an information fair allowing individuals to exchange their personal views on a one-to-one level. Performances by groups or individuals added to the awareness of the talents contained within each commission. A dance capped off the celebration.

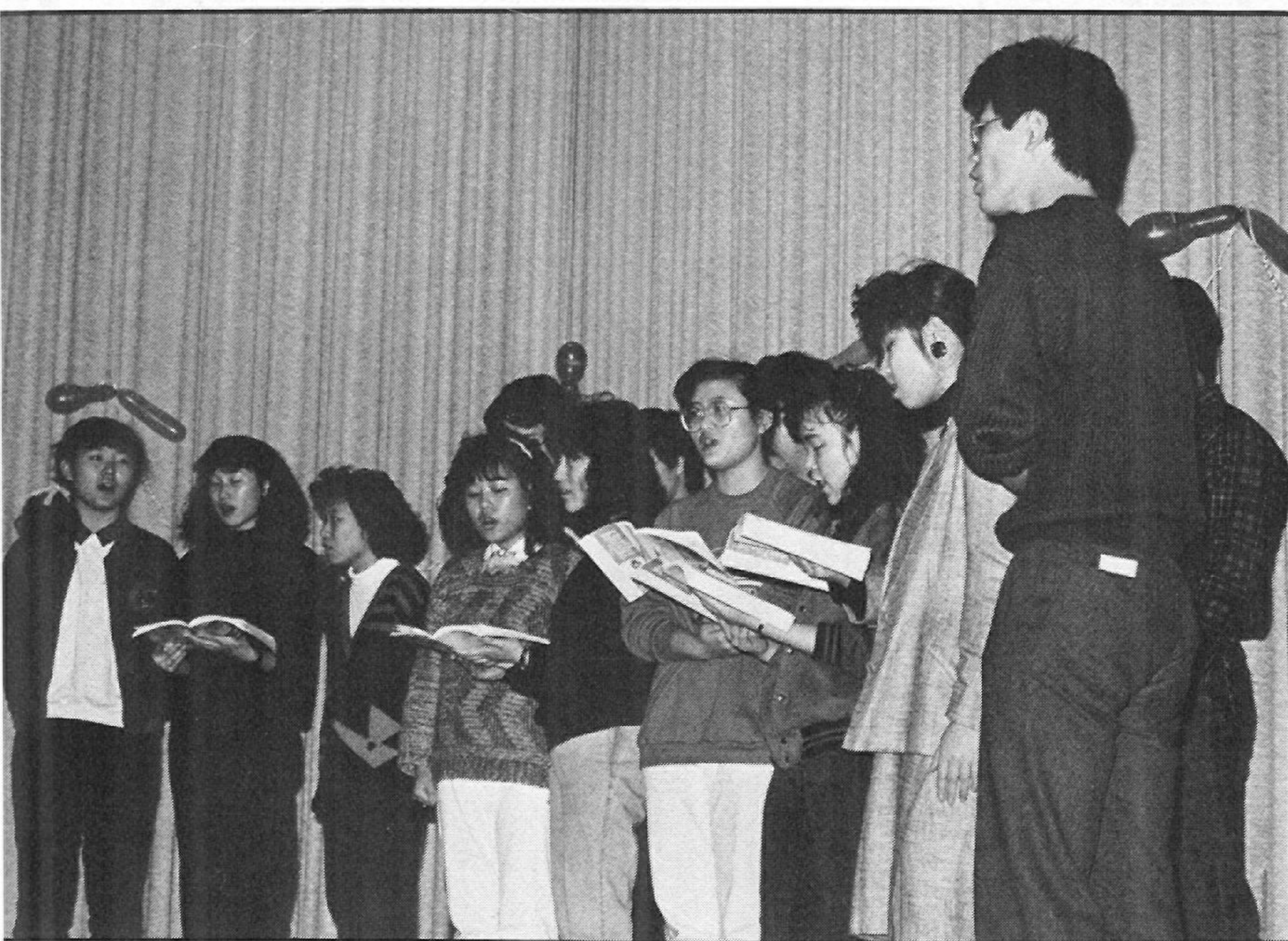
Anna Williams, co-founder of the renewed program, said it was "very successful" in attaining the goals stated and "leaves options for future groups to carry on and maybe expand the idea." Who knows, maybe even Baskin and Robbins started with only chocolate, strawberry, and vanilla before they expanded.



by Curt Bolar
Kevin M. Lohman photos



◆ **THE OCHEAMI BLACK DANCE TROUPE** enthuses the crowd with its loud, rhythmic drum beat and fine display of African dance.



◆ **THE KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION** choir shares their talents with the audience at Unity and Diversity Day 1987.

◆ **RUBEN SIERRA**, Director of the Ethnic Cultural Center, representing MEChA performs a dramatic narrative.



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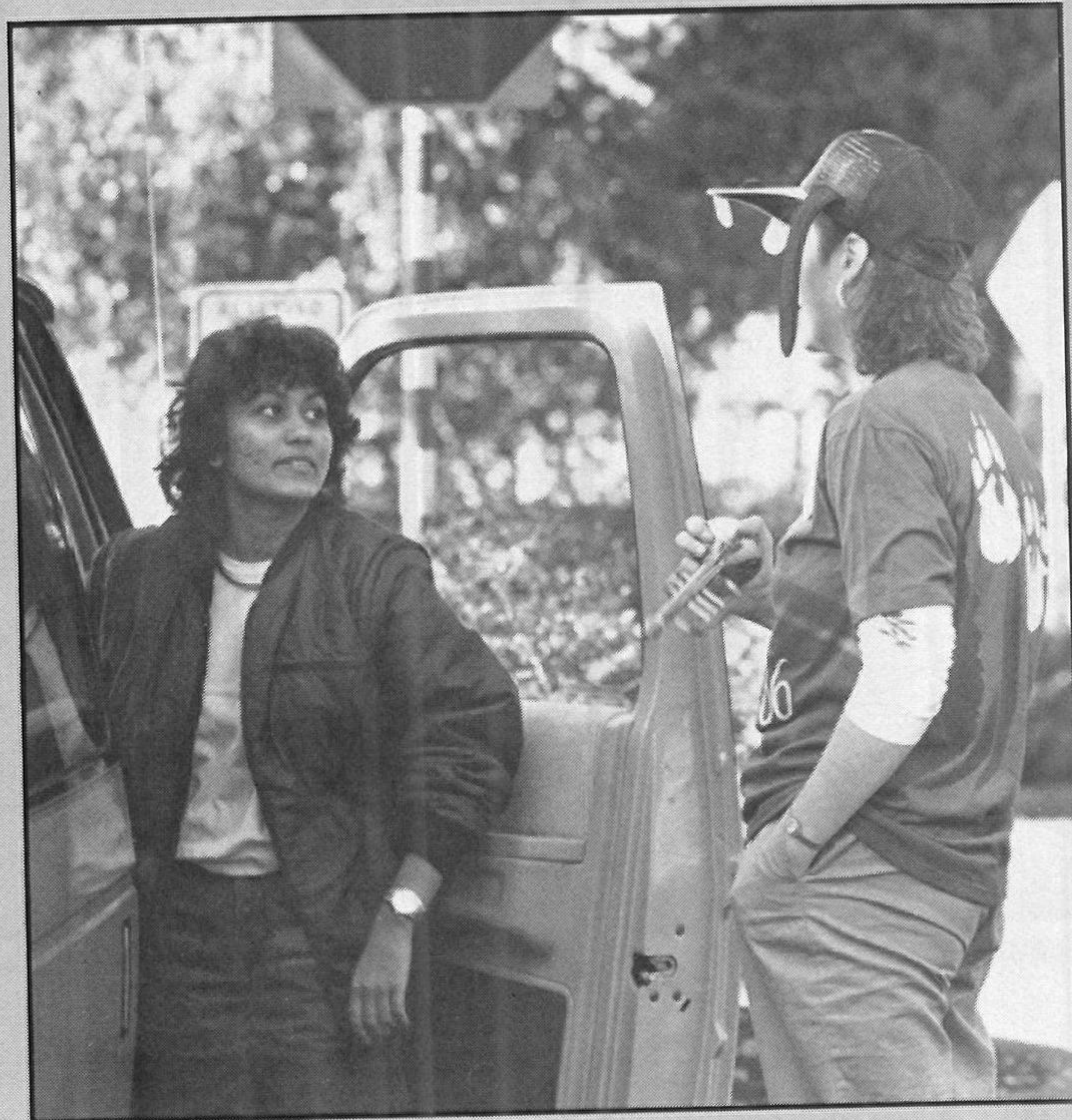
pecial Interest

Many Hands Make Light Work

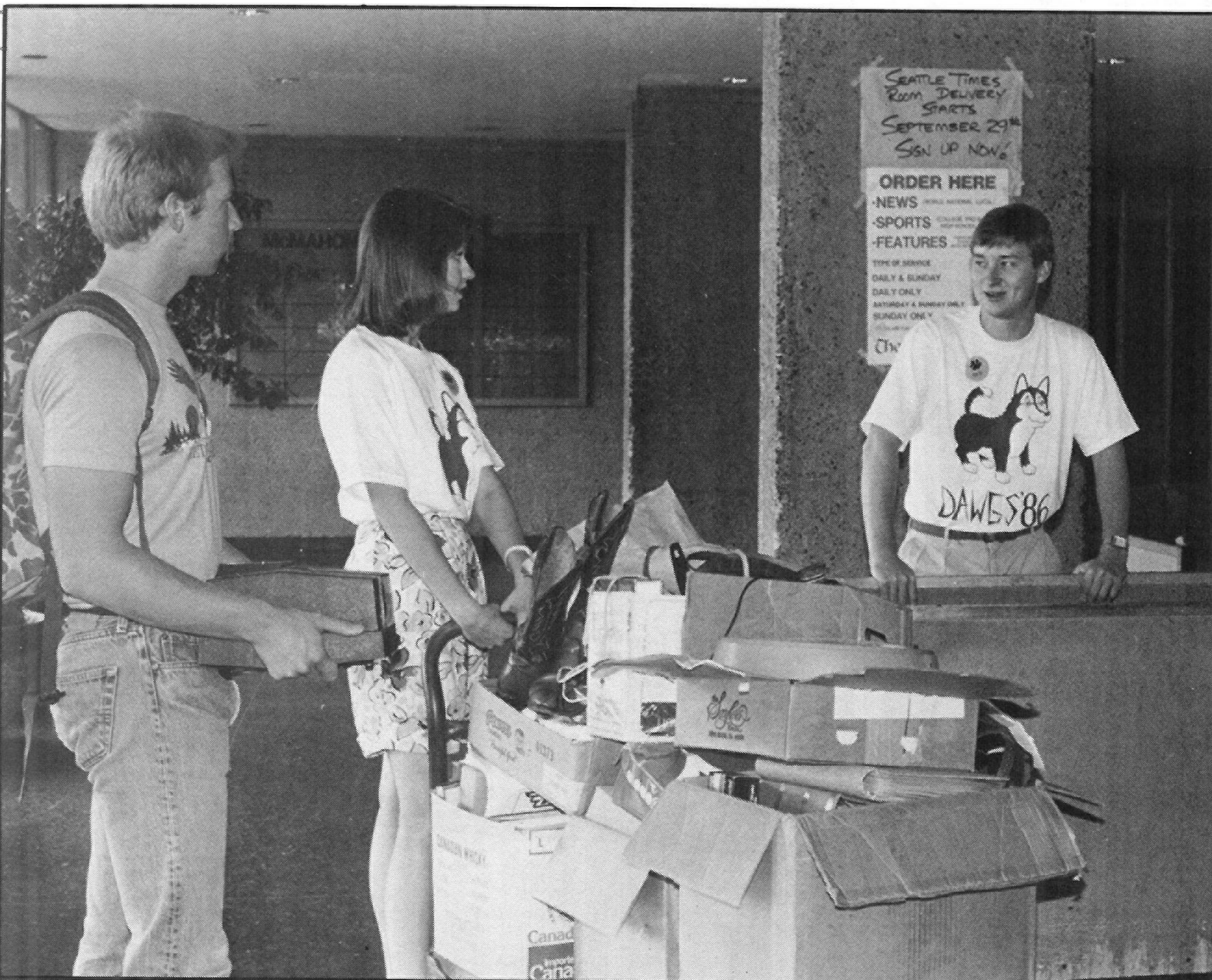
◆ THE DORM ACCLIMATION AND WELCOME GROUP (DAWGS) help residents move into their respective halls and can be recognized by their distinctive t-shirts. *Glenn Mar photo*



▲ DAWG Joleen Copenhaver helps distribute signs that will help new residents find their way to the unloading areas in front of the halls. *Glenn Mar photo*



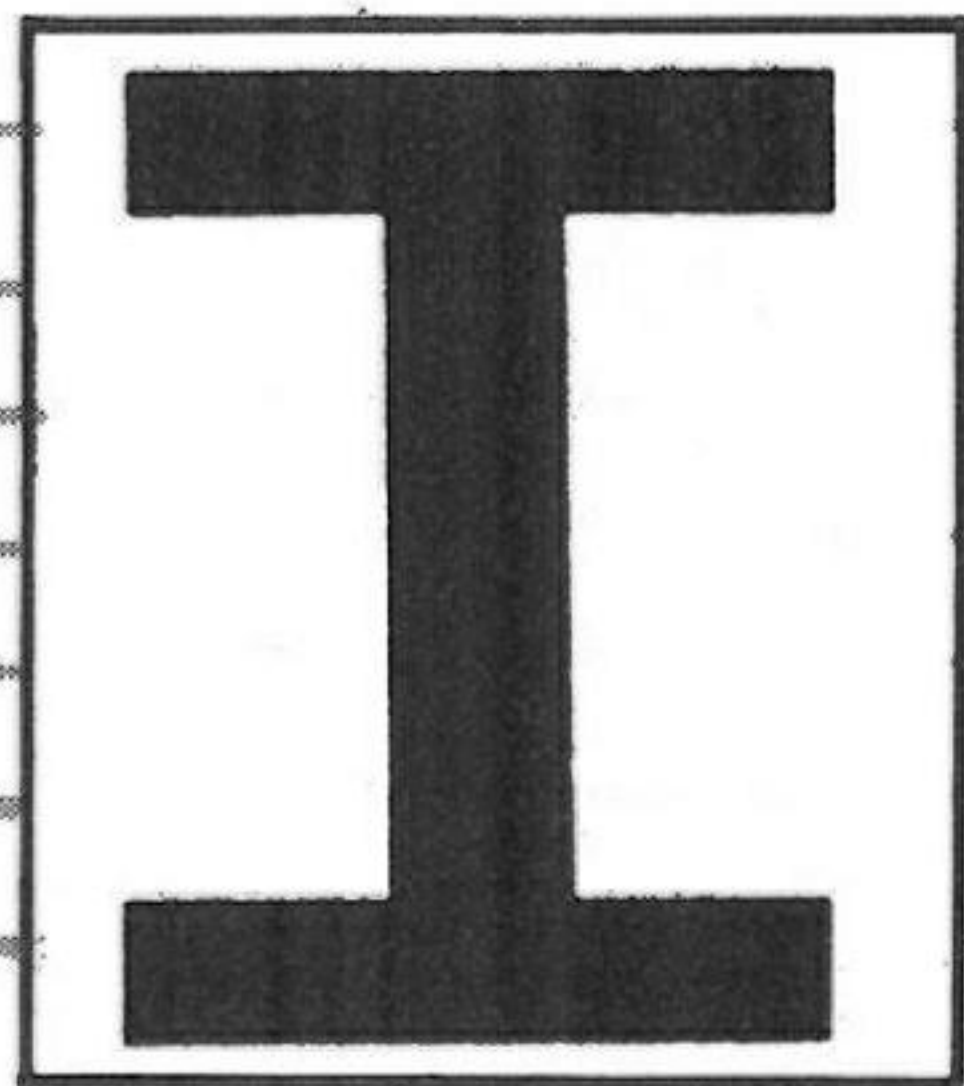
▲ LANDER HALL COORDINATOR Kim Kvalvik tells a hall resident where to unload his belongings. *Glenn Mar photo*



◆ **DEAN PAXTON** moves into McCarty with the help of DAWGS Gwen Robbins and Jeff Sturlaugson. *Monica Lundberg photo*



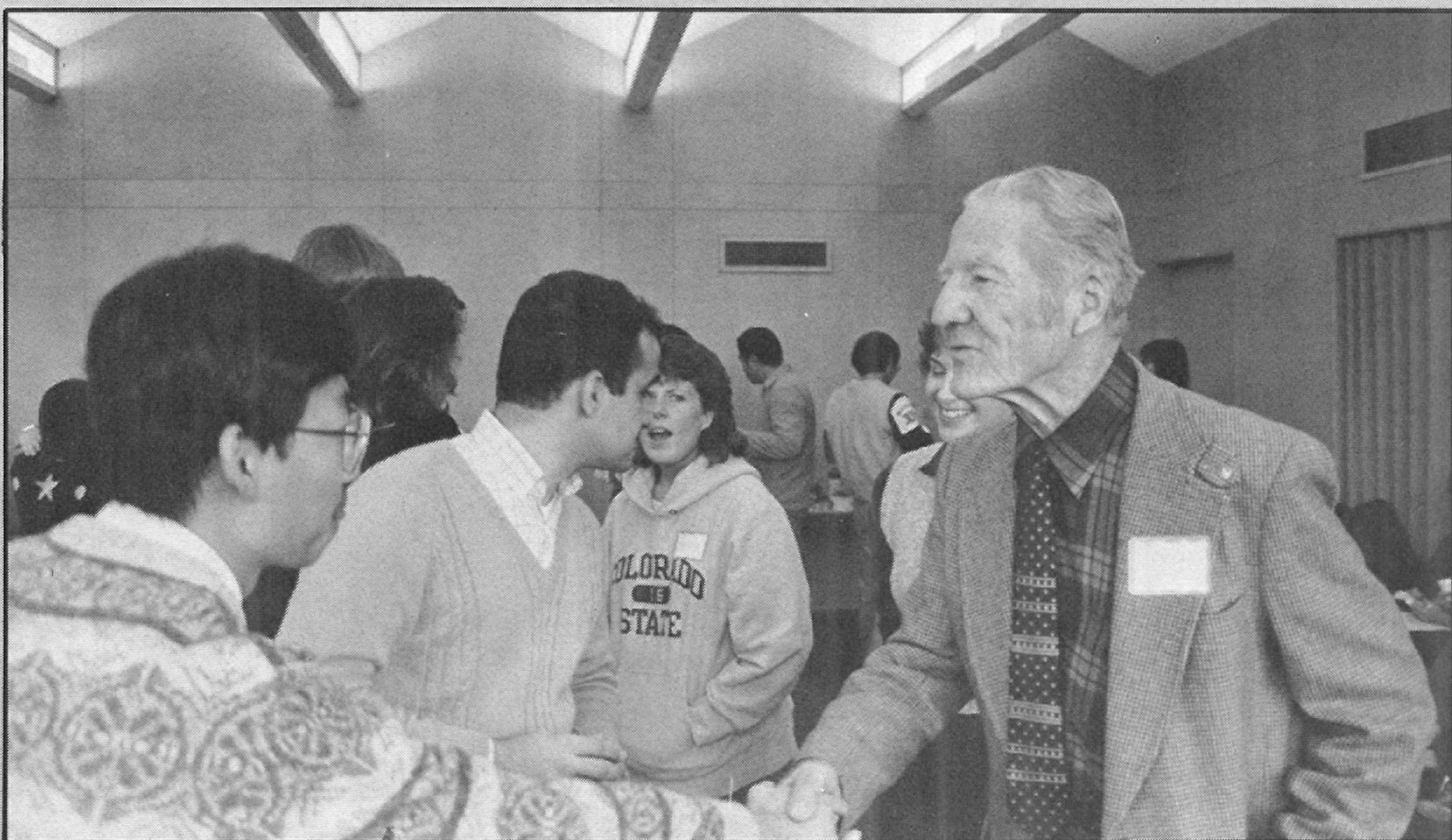
◆ **DAWGS volunteers** make moving in much easier and efficient by using large carts to move students belongings. *Monica Lundberg photo*



International

Achieving International Understanding

◆ **FIUTS MEMBER** Kevin Khoo shakes hands with Lyle Goss, one of the founders of FIUTS. *Timothy Jones photo*



▲ **FIUTS** - the Foundation for International Understanding Through Students is involved in a community effort to improve understanding with students from other countries through various social and educational activities and programs. **1st Row:** Lynn Miyauchi, Turaj Bughai, Shahriar Mostarshed, Shiva Sairafan, Michael Newton, Tim Mullany, Jose Mustre, Guillermo Bublik, Thomas Schiafer, Brian Mapes, Da-Shin Chilax, Xian-Ying Chi, Fu-Zhem Liu. **2nd Row:** Rexa Faridnia, Daryoush Mehrtash, Sara Denman, Carolyn Bain, Alda Oliveira, Jake Aller, Jens

Gundlach, Phoebe Leong, Rex Andrew, H.P. Decetsch, Helmut Kramer, Federico Morales. **3rd Row:** Fietier Nicholas, Anzhong Ying Yang, Samuel Macier, Eduardo Benitez, Philip M. Pang, Reiichi Yamada, Kevin K.M. Khoo, Ricardo Babaran, Zamri Darus, Wei Yuan. **4th Row:** Brian Lei, John Dunne, Toby Dederick, Leigh Stark, Seiji Kawagoe, Roger Nicholson, Yong Hua Fu, Marti Shefveland, Shiouh-jyuan Lin, Wendy Tsao, Ron Schulz, Hassan Madam, Shahrokh Ghayem, Nassen Ahmadnia, Chika Inove. *Timothy Jones photo*

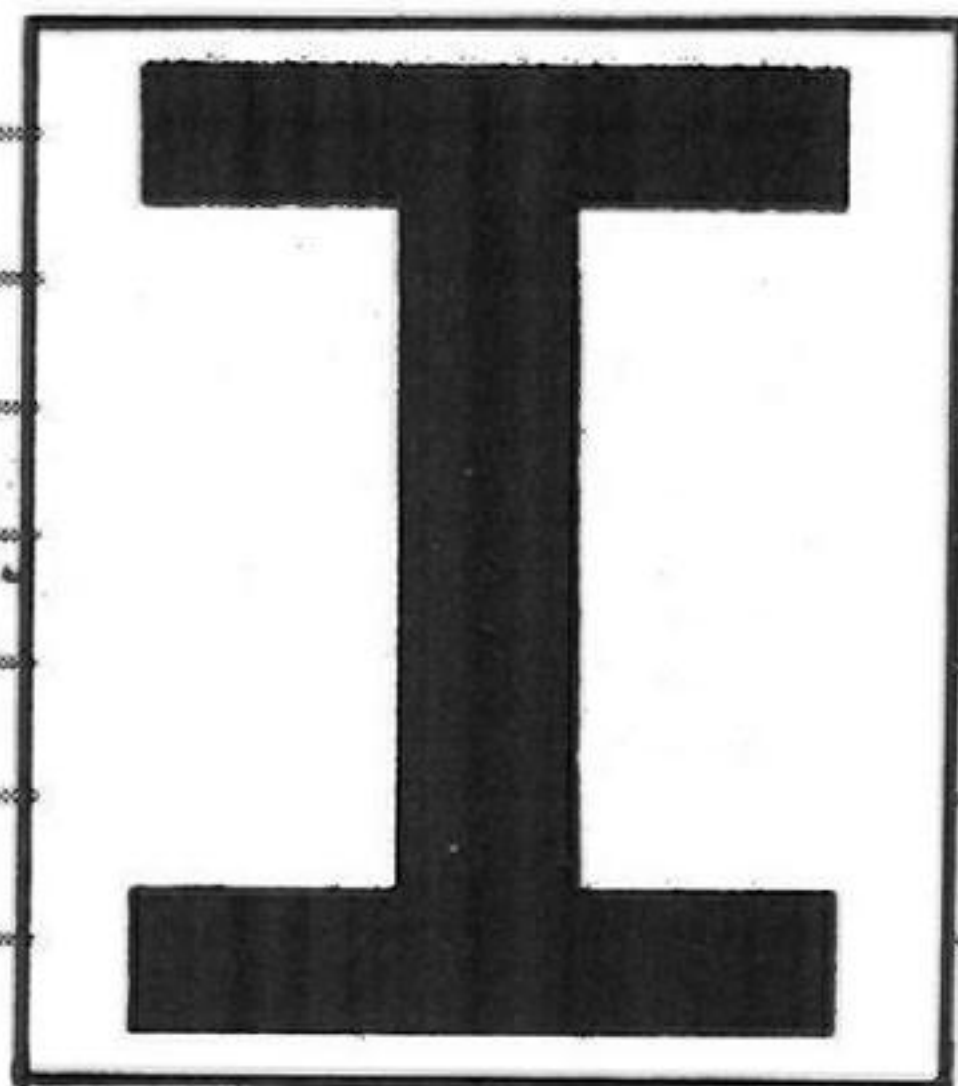


♦ **TONIE JENSON** and Laarni Competente sing traditional Lucia carols at the Luciataarnor celebration. *Monica Lundberg photo*

♦ **VERN LINDBLAD**, playing the role of "Tomten" addresses Lucia, Lisa Mobrand, with the traditional dikt. *Monica Lundberg photo*



♦ **SWEDISH CLUB** - works to preserve and promote Swedish traditions at the UW. Their most popular and best preserved event is the annual LUCIA-FEAST, which is celebrated on the 13th of December. **1st Row:** Laarni Competente, Rebecca Reid, Monica Lundberg, Charles Bazal. **2nd Row:** Debbie Newell, Liz Thompson Lagerberg, Laura Wideburg, Karen Stevens, Jennifer Devine, Vern M. Lindblad, Edvard Eliason, Ken Renstrom. *Monica Lundberg photo*



International

Eastern Culture Up Front

◆ **CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION** - a cultural and social club for Chinese students, whose largest yearly event is the Chinese New Year's celebration. **1st Row:** Public Relations Su Cheng Harris, Secretary Jennifer Yang, President Norman Cheng, Vice-president Kent Liu, Public Relations Raquel Gonzaga. **2nd Row:** Membership Donald K. Lee, Sports Coordinator Tim C. Lai, Historian Kurt Haunreiter, Vice President Finance Thomas Rivers, Special Events Robert Fu, Special Events Paul Hsi, Public Relations Director Jane Lill. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



▲ **MEMBER** of Chinese Student Association performs a native dance at the Chinese New Year's Celebration. *William Su photo*

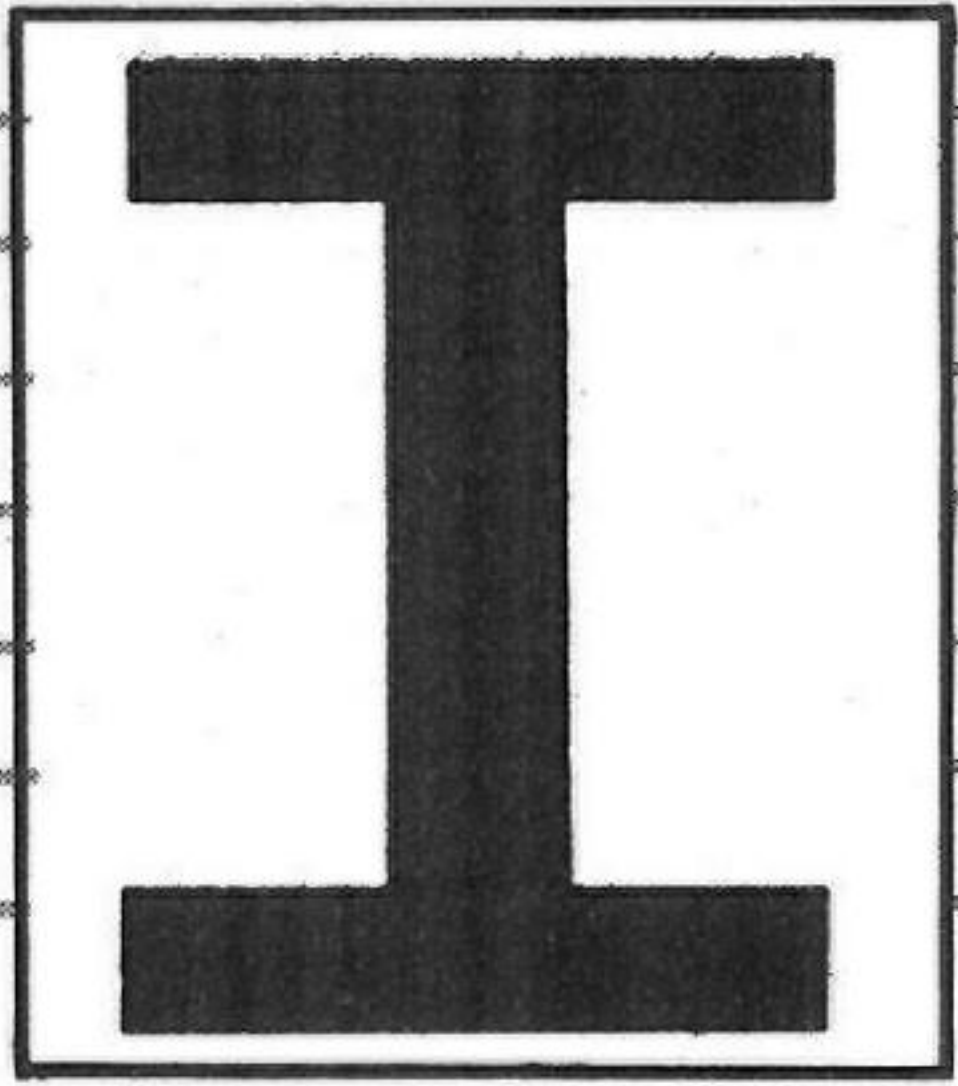


◆ **JENNIFER YANG** leans over a booth to try a sweetroll offered by Adam Lin at the Bite of Asia. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



▲ **TAIWANESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION** — to provide social activities as well as cultural and political information to people interested in Taiwan. **1st Row:** Janice So, Charlene Lee, Jennifer Yang,

Pian Lee, Ching Kuo. **2nd Row:** Wei-Meng Yang, Kai Cheng, Calvin Lin, Tom Chuang. **3rd Row:** Thomas Rivers, Kent Liu, Donald Lee, Moon Ho Kim. *William Su photo*



International

Ethnicity—The Tie That Binds

◆ **VICE PRESIDENT JEAN LAUDET**, decorates for a dance sponsored by the Filipino Student Association. *William Su photo*

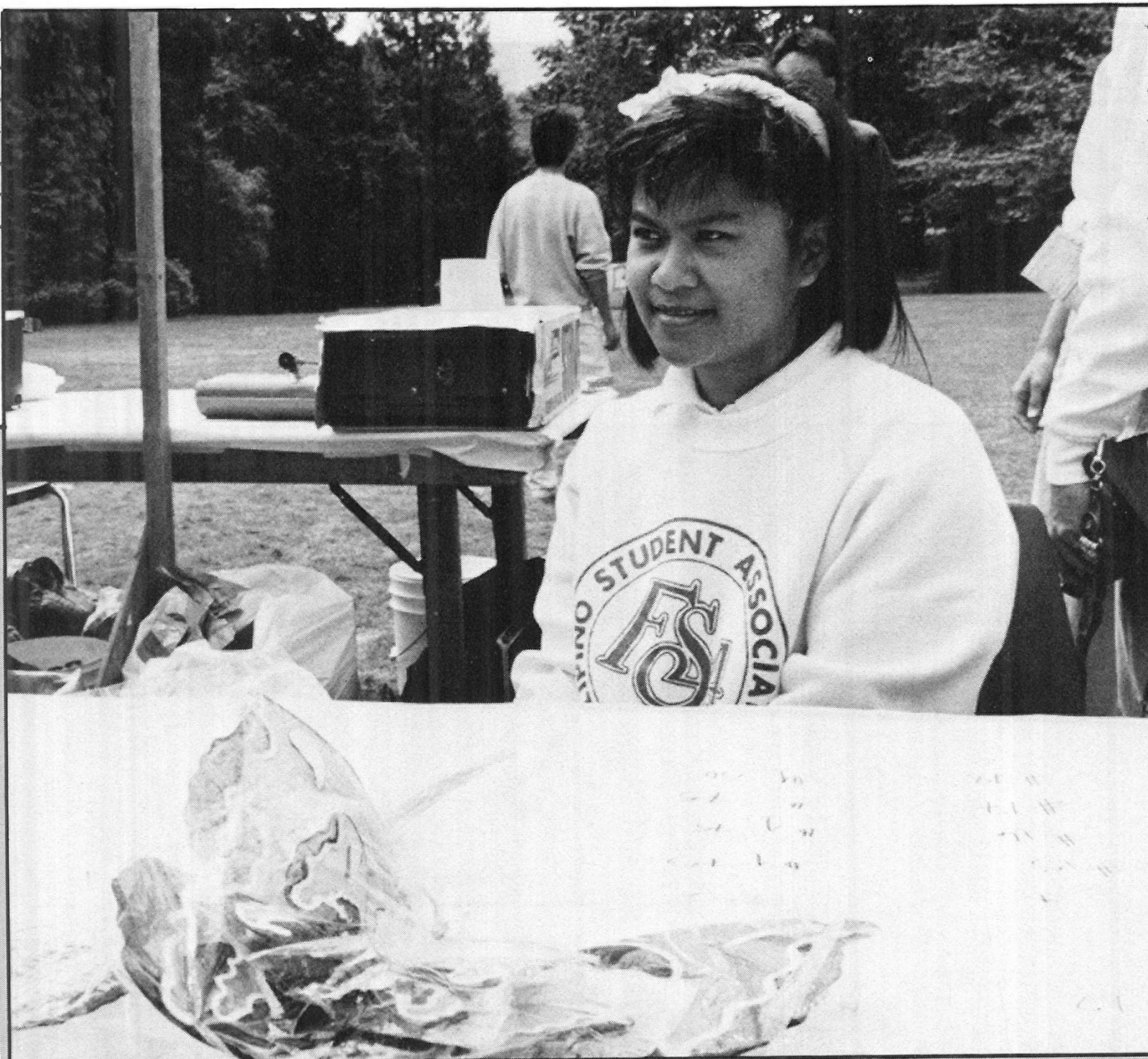


▲ **SINGAPORE STUDENT ASSOCIATION** - a cultural and social group which provides support for Singaporean students at the UW. *Photo courtesy Singapore Student Association*



▲ **FILIPINO STUDENT ASSOCIATION** - promotes greater awareness of the Filipino history, and cultural heritage for the edification of its members as well as meets their educational, social/recreational and cultural needs. **1st Row:** Gil Batin, Beatriz Pascual, Fe E. Arreola, Monica Caoili, Jean Laudet, Rafael Lim. **2nd Row:** Chris Lusterio,

Mary Cube, Fred Morales, Joel Agbalog, Ben Aguiluz, Lorraine Laigo, Wil Morales, Joy Fortes. **3rd Row:** Lloyd Laigo, Ferdinand G. Tomas, Tony Nicholas, Anthony Fajarillo, Mark Lawrance, James Tabafunda, John Roco, Lou DeLeon. *William Su photo*



◆ **FILIPINO STUDENT ASSOCIATION** president Fe Arreola sells arts and crafts imported from the Philippines. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



◆ **LOLIE FARINAS**, office of Minority Affairs Counselor at the UW, introduces members of the Filipino Student Association to students at Chief Sealth High School. *Beatriz Pascual photo*

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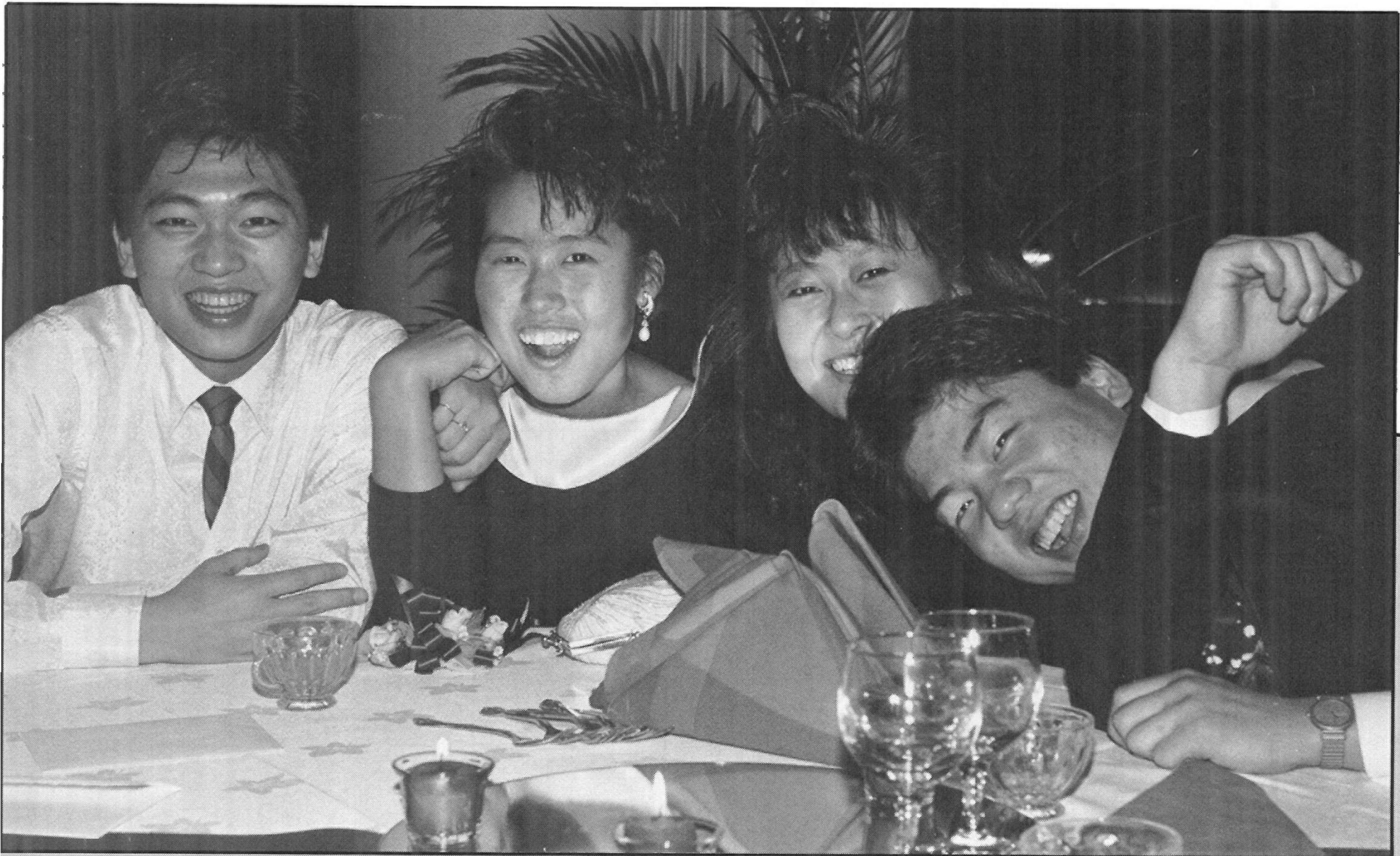
nternational

Maintaining Cultural Identity on Campus

♦ **JAPANESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION** - seeks to promote intercultural and interest in Japanese culture in the Seattle community. **1st Row:** Miyako Ichikawa, Vice President Ayumi Okaue, President Shunsaku Sato, Treasurer Cheryl Takabayashi, R. Sean Blechschmidt. **2nd Row:** Aiki Atkinson, Greg Soejima, Kurtis Kurita, Ryan Seko, Brian Finley, Fred Morales, Jim Kamikawa, Wil Morales. *M. Renée Halfman photo*

♦ **CELEBRATING** Valentine's Day at the Westin Hotel, Joohee Lee and David Koh enjoy some refreshing punch. *Monica Lundberg photo*





▲ **CHARLES YANG**, Jo Kim, Anna Kim, and Brian Kim enjoy the festivities at the Korean Student Association's Valentine Formal. *Monica Lundberg photo*



◆ **KOREAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** - provides a better understanding of Korean heritage and opportunities to maintain and share the Korean culture with others. **1st Row:** Samuel Kim, Vicky Lee, Kaity Pak, Eunice Kim. **2nd Row:** Yun-Hee Choo, Kelly Chun, Jay Kim, Gawon Kim, Kenneth Chang. *Monica Lundberg photo*



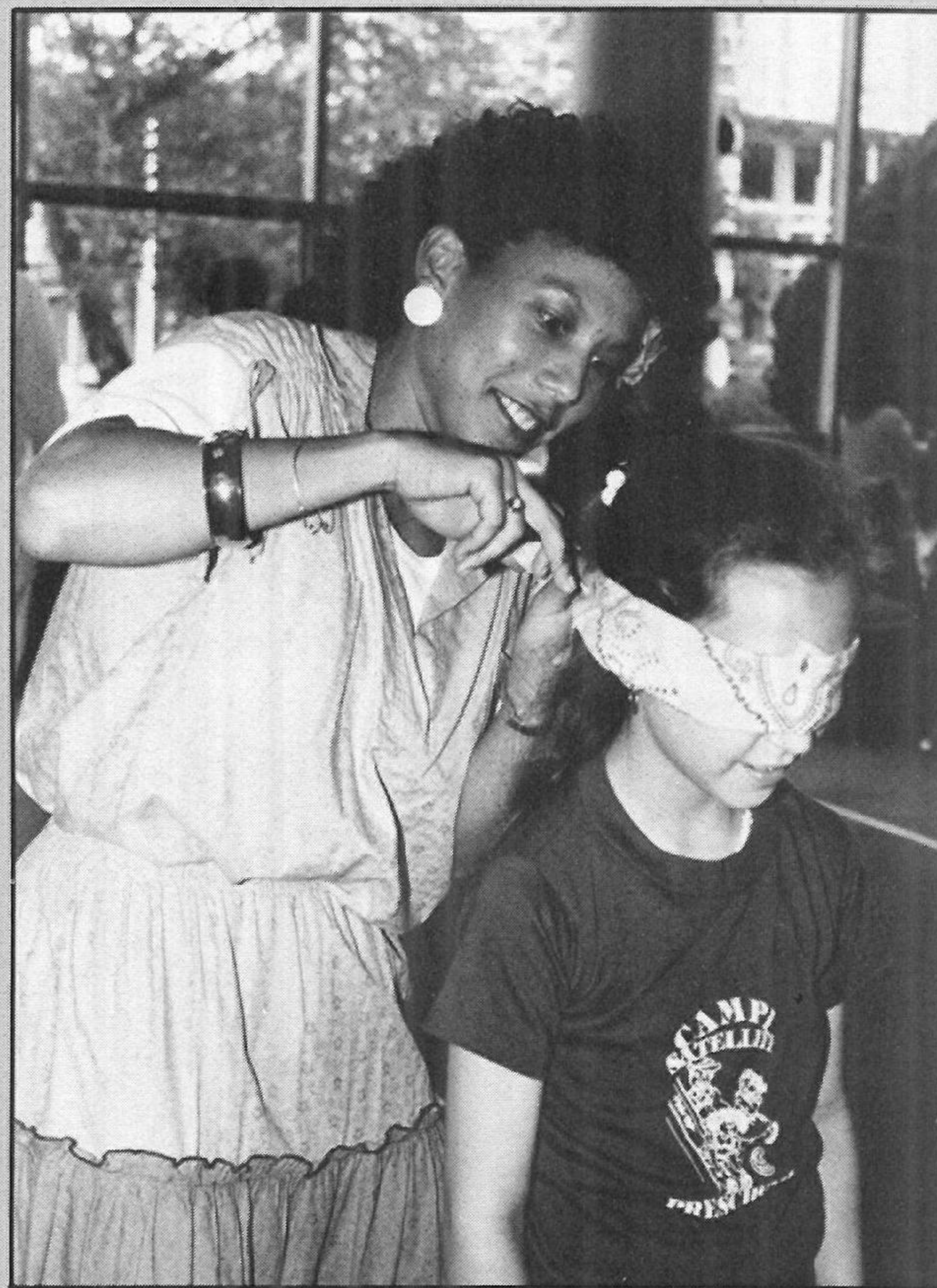
◆ **SUE KIM** and Jeff Ing enjoy a quiet moment at the Korean Student Association Valentine Formal. *Monica Lundberg photo*

◆ **AFTER A JAPANESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION** meeting in which members discussed how to promote cultural awareness in the Seattle community, Shunsaku Sato and Greg Soejima discuss upcoming events. *M. Renée Halfman photo*

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nternational

Establishing Support And Unity



◆ **DEBBIE LAMBERT**, RA of Chicano House on 8th Lander, coordinates the piñata breaking at the Cinco de Mayo celebration held in Terry Cafe. *Monica Lundberg photo*



▲ **HUI O'HAWAII** - serves as a social support group for students from Hawaii and provides social activities for the Hawaiian students and anyone interested in the Hawaiian culture. **Row 1:** Jodie Mori, Kris Nakagawa, Brad Kaya, Lisa Kuwamara, Brad Yamauchi, Troy Higa, Gayle Tagawa, Laura Manuel, Darin Chinen. **Row 2:** Vincent Loo, Buttons Kalu-

hiokalani, Duke Kahanamoko, Les Okimoto, Petelo Noga, Keeto, Dana Soong, Wilfredo Morales. **Row 3:** Henry Park, Steven A. Moku, Kawika Sumikawa, Alan Noga, Alex Sassi, Joe Punamou, Gary Lakalaka, Drew Barkley, Brian Mishaka. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



◆ **HUI O'HAWAII** member Brad Kaya collects shaved ice to make ice cones during Bite of Asia, Spring Quarter. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

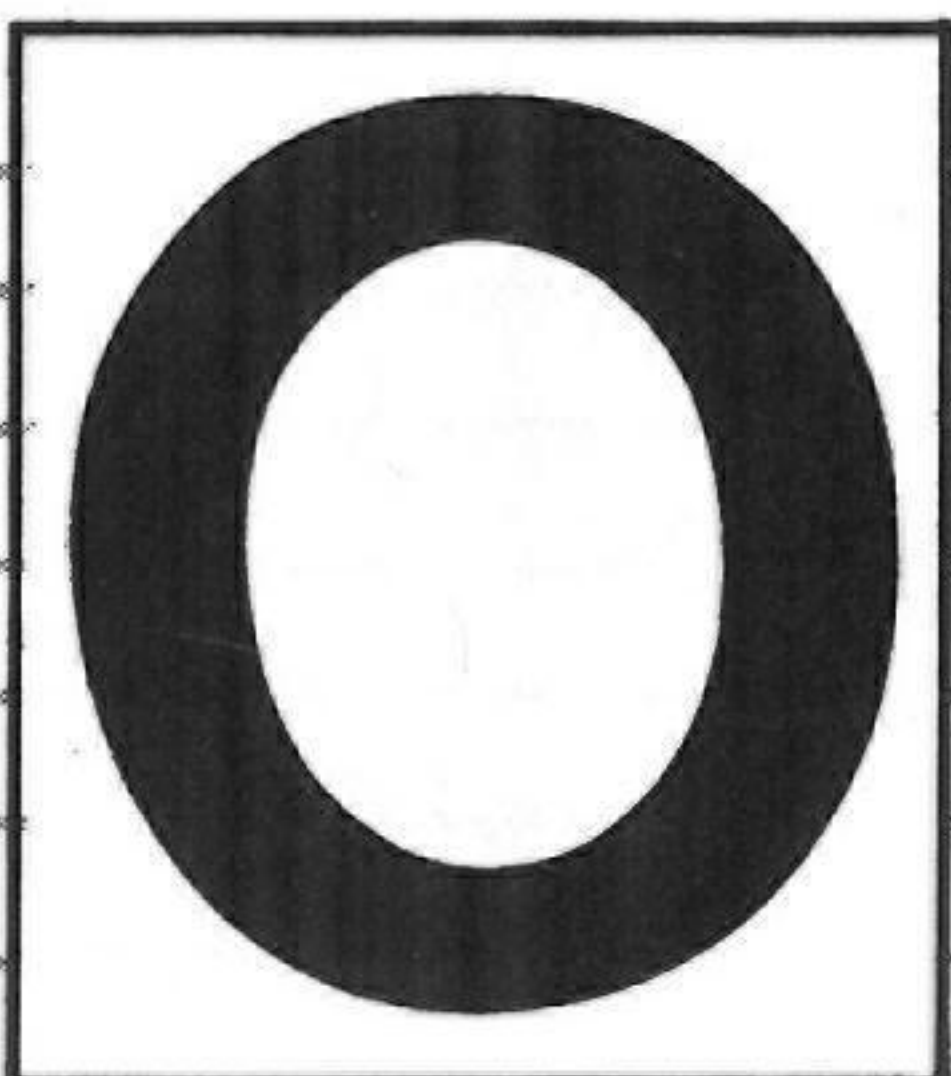


◆ **MICHAEL AGUILAR**, an RA in Terry Hall, the master of ceremonies for "Cinco de Mayo." *Monica Lundberg photo*



▲ **MEChA** - Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán is designed to establish a sense of unity among Chicano/Latino students at the UW. It provides students with the opportunity to develop communication and organizational skills, which are essential qualifications for future leaders of society. **Row 1:** Lisa Castilleja, Cindy Gutierrez, Rosalba Mayorga, Rick

Olguin, Carlos de León, Angelica Calderon, Gilberto Jalvarado, Patricia E. Gomez. **Row 2:** Kevin Ferrari, Chela Savio, Ariadna Santander, Todd Gaviglio, Gloria Garcia, Ron Euriquez, Anita Castillo, Jesse Juárez Garza, Maria Redin, Carlos Salduar. *M. Rencé Halffman photo*



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The Extra-Curricular Side of the UW

◆ **PHI ALPHA DELTA:** Pre-law fraternity at the UW. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



◆ **PERFORMERS** at Chinese New Year's program sponsored by ASUW and the Chinese Student Association. *William Su photo*



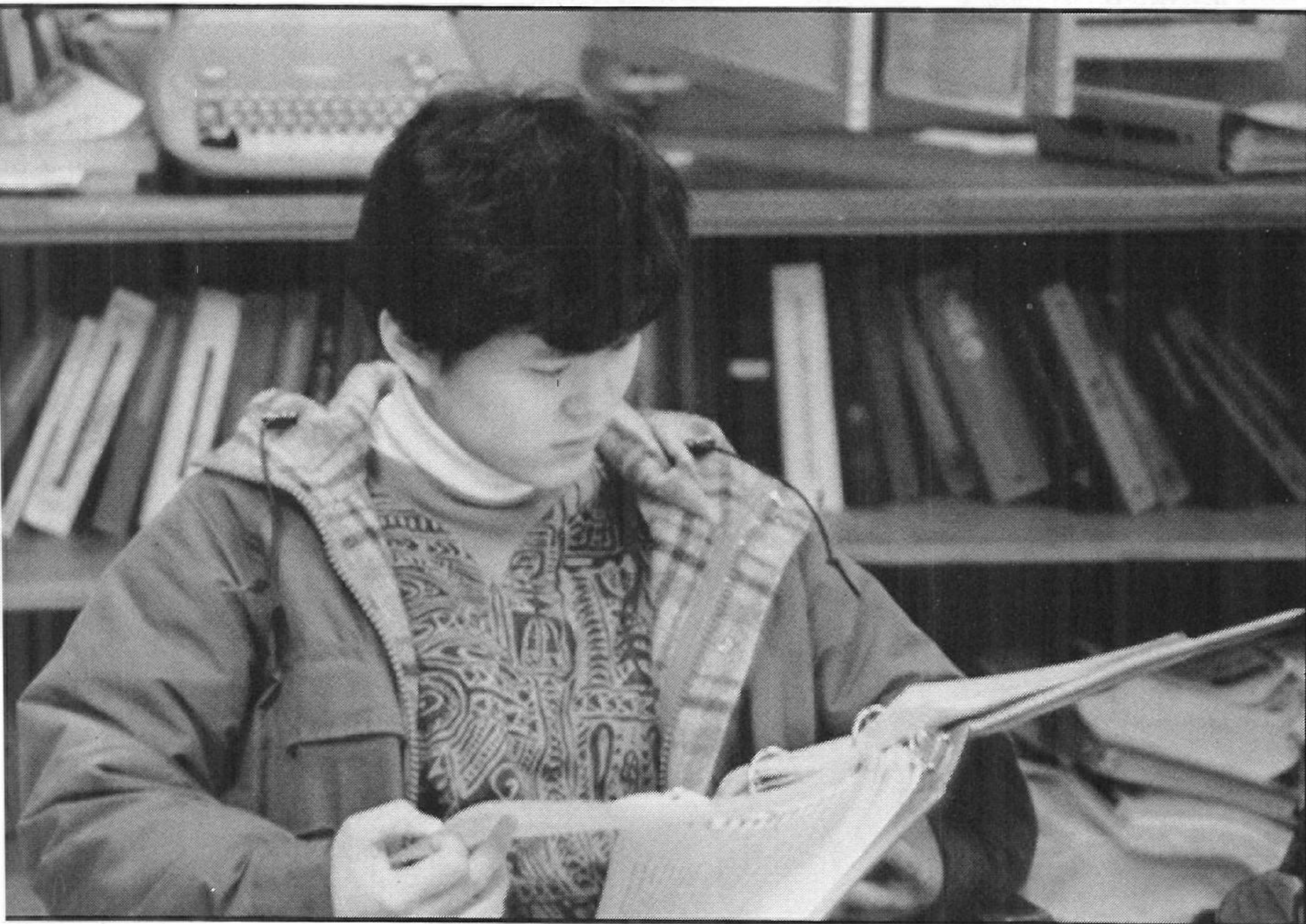
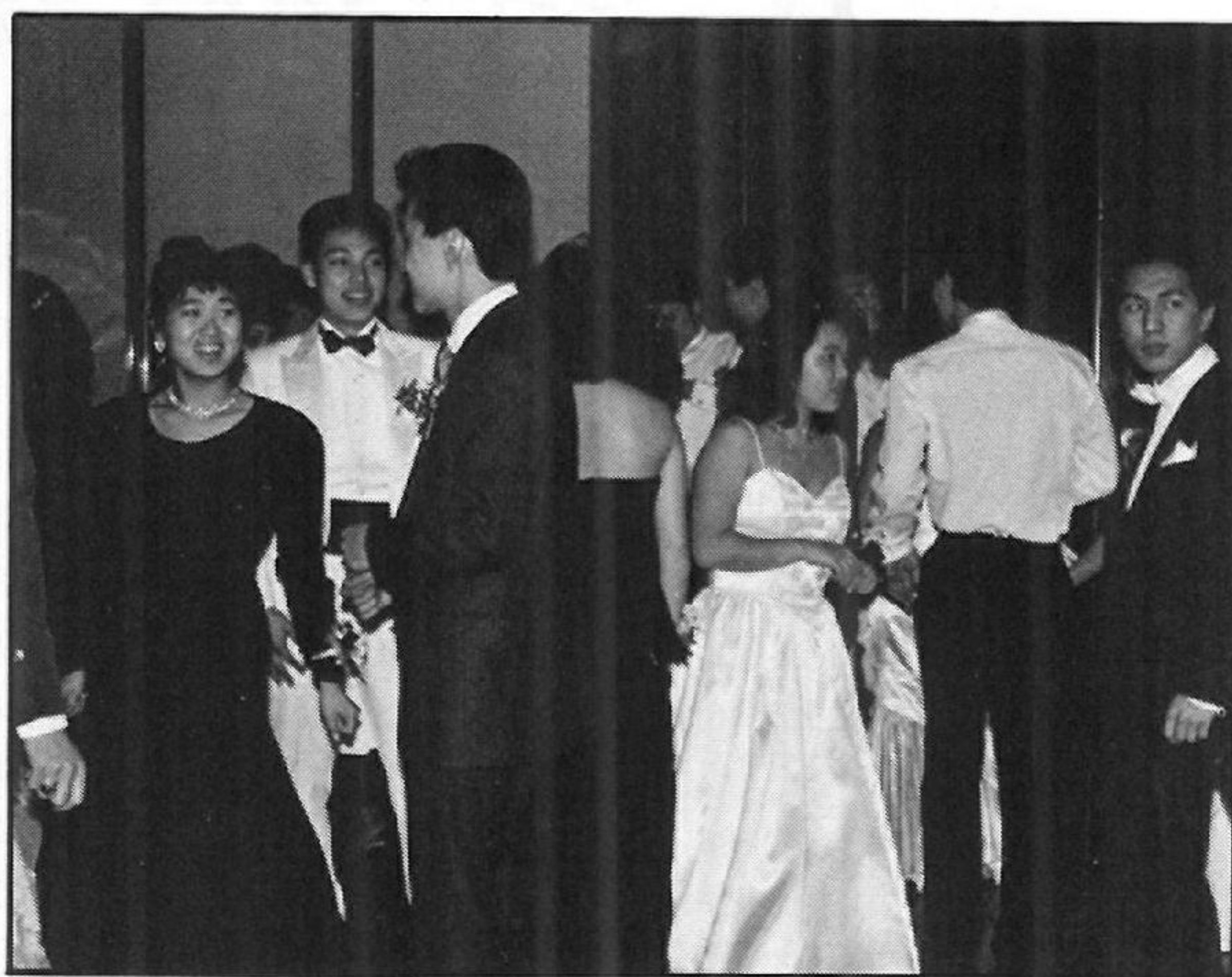
▲ **TAU BETA PI:** honoring excellence in engineering. *William Su photo*



▲ **UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY.** *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



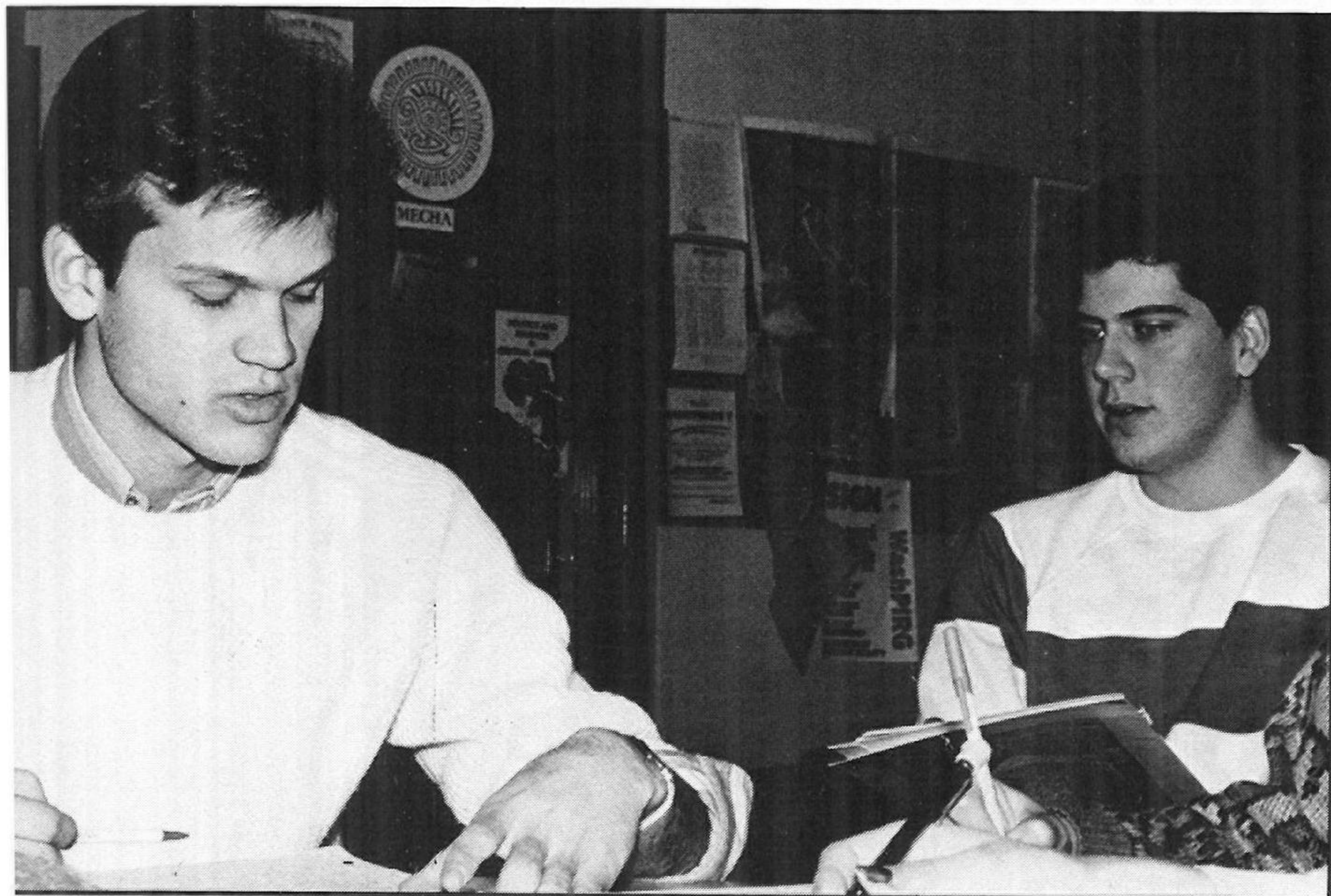
◆ **KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** social and educational activities for all. *Monica Lundberg photo*

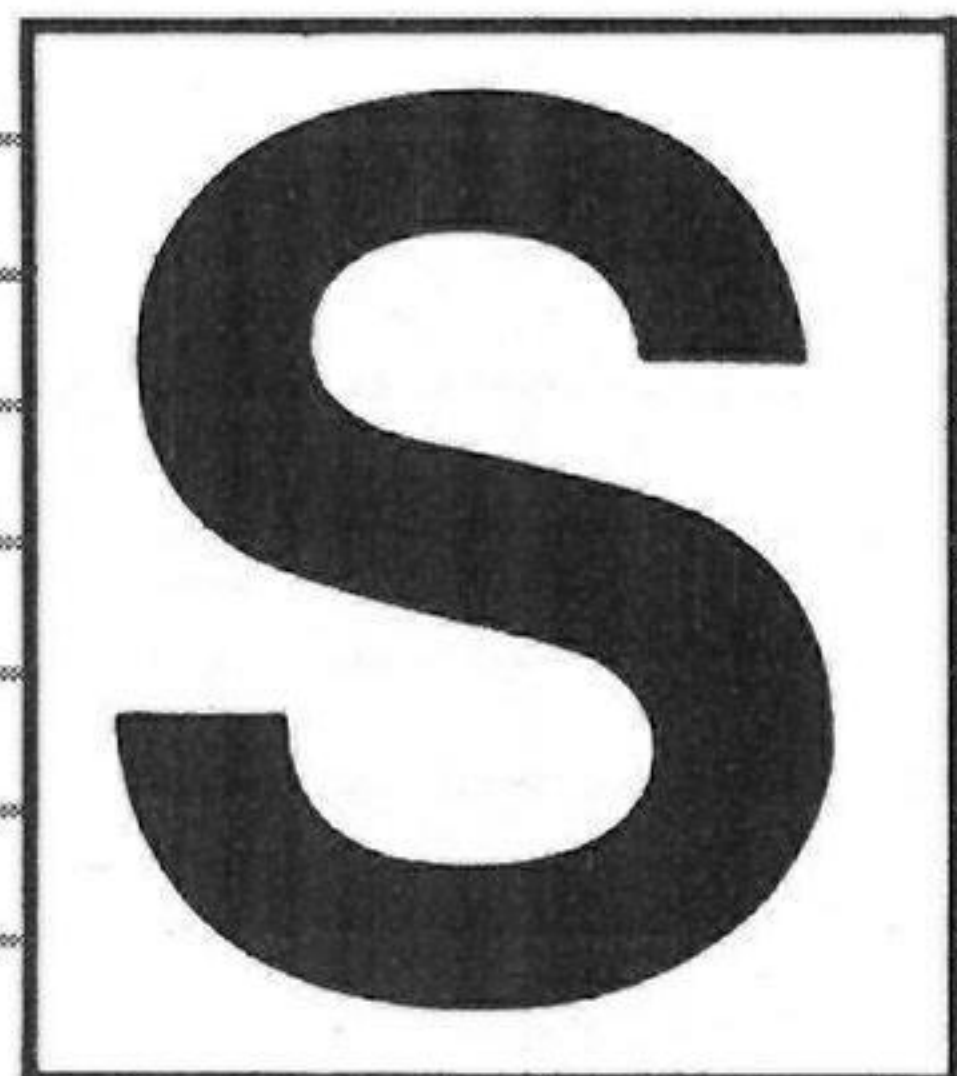


◆ **UW PLACEMENT CENTER:** providing valuable career information to interested students. *William Su photo*

◆ **WESLEY CLUB:** spiritual and intellectual growth for students at the UW. *William Su photo*

◆ **GOLDEN KEY:** honoring academic achievement. *William Su photo*





Special Interest

So, you want to form a club, huh?

If you've been burning to join that perfect student organization, but it doesn't exist, worry no longer. You and your friends can start that ideal organization here at the U.

The student organization handbook, prepared by the Student Activities Office, is designed to be used as a reference for students in the conduct of their group's activities.

The handbook states various rules and regulations for registered student organizations. Read on and form your dream club.

A registered student organization is an organization initiated and controlled by

University of Washington students and which is registered with the University of Washington Student Activities Office. The active membership and officers must be limited to University of Washington students. The purpose of a registered student organization may fall into a number of categories including academic, cultural, political, social/recreational or religious. The purpose must be consistent with the mission of the University of Washington and the organization must primarily serve the needs and interests of UW students.

Registered status is granted by the Director of Student Activities after the registration process has been completed and it

has been determined that all requirements for registration have been met.

An organization which meets the above criteria is eligible to apply for registered status. To apply, a student representing the organization must attend an annual orientation session at which policies and procedures applicable to student organizations will be reviewed. Registration packets will be distributed at the session and application materials must be completed and returned within one month. To apply, organizations must provide the following:



1. Name and address of organization (telephone number if applicable).

2. Signatures of representatives acknowledging that the rules and policies of the University have been read and understood.





5. The names, addresses, telephone numbers and copies of current student identification cards of five principal officers or authorized representatives of the organization and a current constitution and the constitution of any off-campus organization with which a student organization is formally affiliated.



4. A signed statement of non-discrimination.



3. Statement of purpose.

Art by Daniel "the Bear" Westley

S

pecial Interest

Catering To Varied Interests



▲ **VICE-CHAIR** Ted Collins socializes with other students at a Student Advisory Council general meeting. *M. Renée Halfman photo*



▲ **UW Transportation Program Assistant** Chaim Rosemarin talks to students at a Commuter Student Union general meeting. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



▲ **COMMUTER STUDENT UNION** — provides services to enhance the social and cultural life of commuter students, and to act as a service organization to help the community at large. **1st Row:** Amy J. Van Dis, Kara L. Phillips, Sung J. Yang, Christopher C. Laessan, Ughetta Ugolini. **2nd Row:** Kim Butler, Sara Olason, Bob Ferguson, Jay Ward, Patrick B. Lynch, Henry A. Zebroski, Darren L. Hull. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



♦ **ART KWEEN AUXILIARY** - a group of Art and Design students dedicated to the advancement of knowledge, truth, beauty, and justice. David Shumate, Scott Keeney, Wilbur Wong. *Photo courtesy Art Kween Auxiliary*



STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD - advises Vice President of Minority Affairs Dr. Herman Lujan on situations involving minority students on campus. **1st Row:** Vice Chair Ted Collins, Chair Sherry Clark, Secretary Edward Hara, **2nd Row:** Mark Hobbs, Anita Castillo, Kathy Dorsten, Reneé Matson, Bonnie Glenn, Todd Christian. **3rd Row:** Kenneth Kunz, Candy Kamekona, Miebeth Bustillo, Todd Gaviglio, Program Assistant Anne Gorai, Director E.C.C. Ruben Sierra. *M. Reneé Halfman photo*

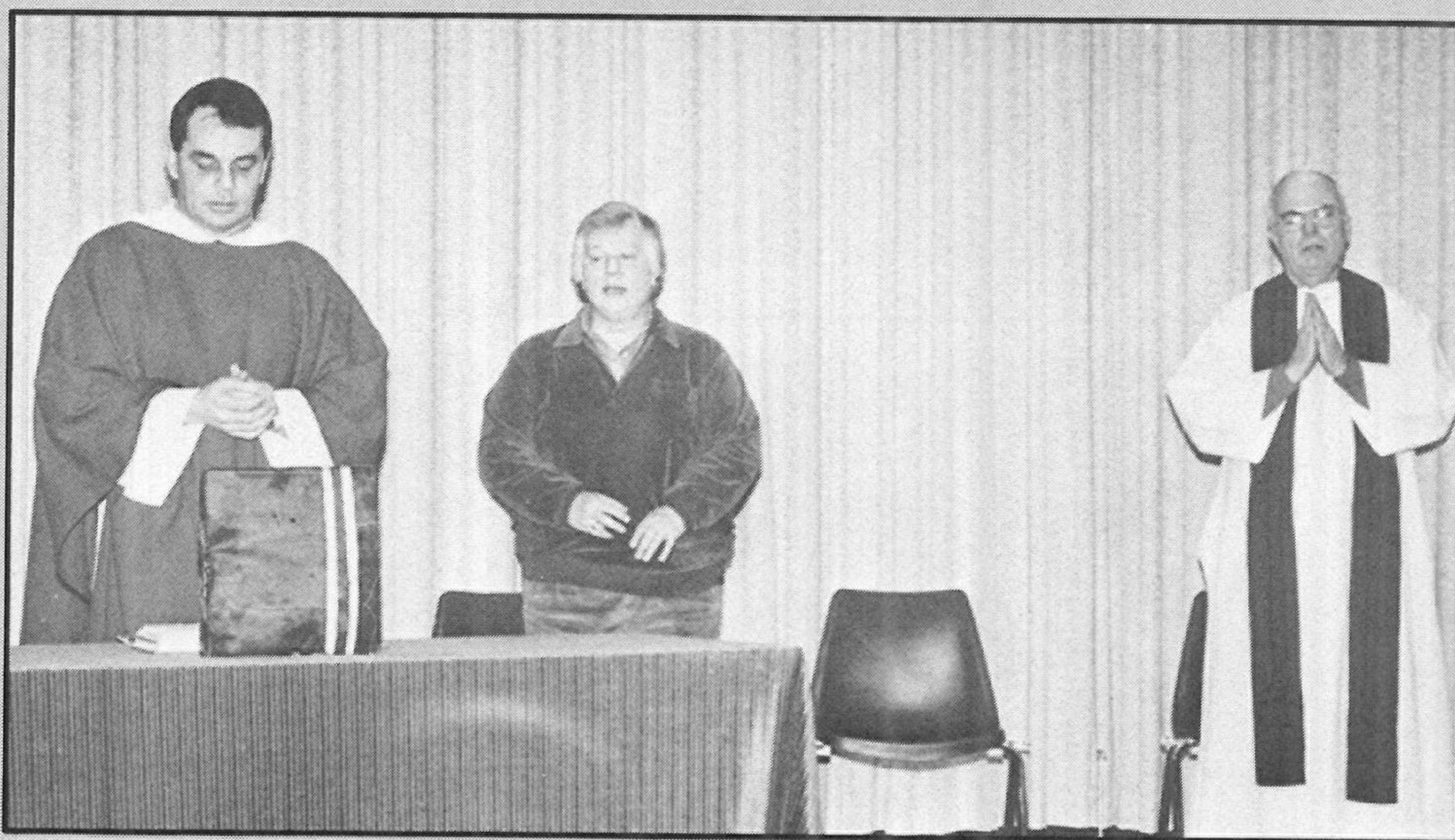
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Spreading the Good News



◆ **NEWMAN CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION** members sing hymns during the Ash Wednesday mass in the HUB ballroom. *Monica Lundberg photo*



▲ **DIRECTOR** Father Richard Kingsley, Sister Joan Unger and Father Terry Reilly lead members of the Newman Catholic Association in prayer during a mass held on Ash Wednesday in the HUB. *Monica Lundberg photo*



◆ **HEIDI SEWALL** socializes with fellow Wesley Club members after a meeting. *William Su photo*



◆ **WESLEY CLUB** - a group which aims to encourage personal growth and philosophical development within each individual. **1st Row:** Nina Wight, Reiko Barday, Heidi Sewall, Andy Thomas. **2nd Row:** Ron Grayless, Bren West, Rev. George Fowler, James Cox, Dave Seeman. **3rd Row:** Heather Preston, Jennifer Jackson, Chris Gall. *William Su photo*

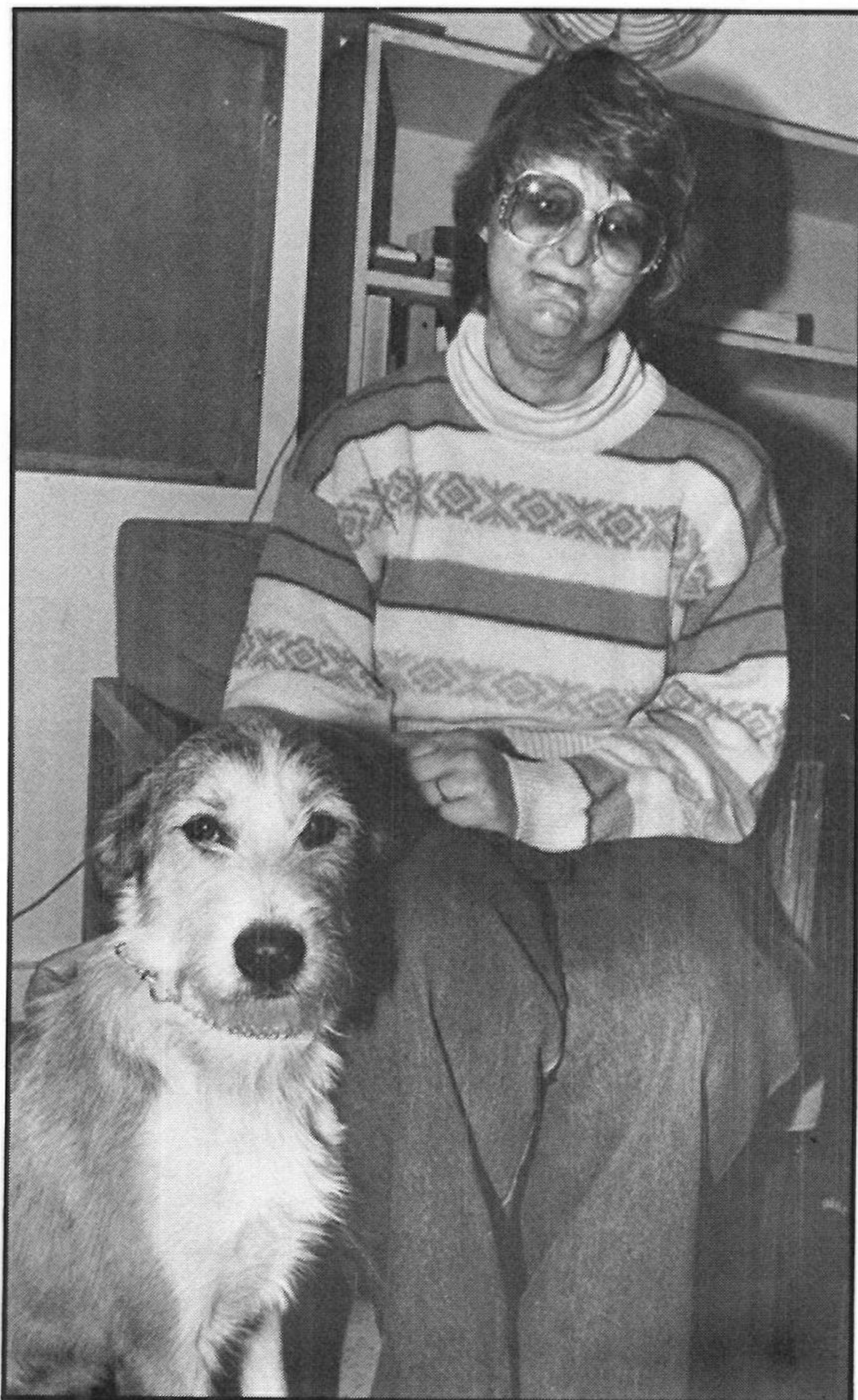


◆ **UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** - reaches out to students in a personal way by appealing to personal fellowship rather than community service. **1st Row:** Terry Lies, Sherrill Eide, Steve Sutlief, Mary Keifert, Kathy Melnick, Tiffany Lewis, Martha Carnahan, Olga Loera, Mil Salovgod. **2nd Row:** Liz Patton, Daniel Kutz, Cheryl Reukema, Paul Johnson, Deena Hamilton, Kristie Engels, Ursula Tregilgas, Jenny Mark, Light Bryant, Carolyn Villarino. **3rd Row:** Andy Castrodale, Deirdre Jasper, Randy Gould, Tracy Carboneau, John Chi, Steven Schuller, Tad Orman, Veronika Rudolph, David Bangs, Diana Duryee, Tina Millikan, Chuck Anderson. **4th Row:** Kermit Lee, Glenn Stamps, Sallie Butler, Brad Wills, Timothy William Carboneau, John Meekhof, Roy Conzalez, Dave Kletke, Scott Gravlee, Donald Burton, Mark Mulvanny, Sang Suh, Jim Heugel. *M. Renée Halfman photo*

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The Extra-Curricular Side of the UW



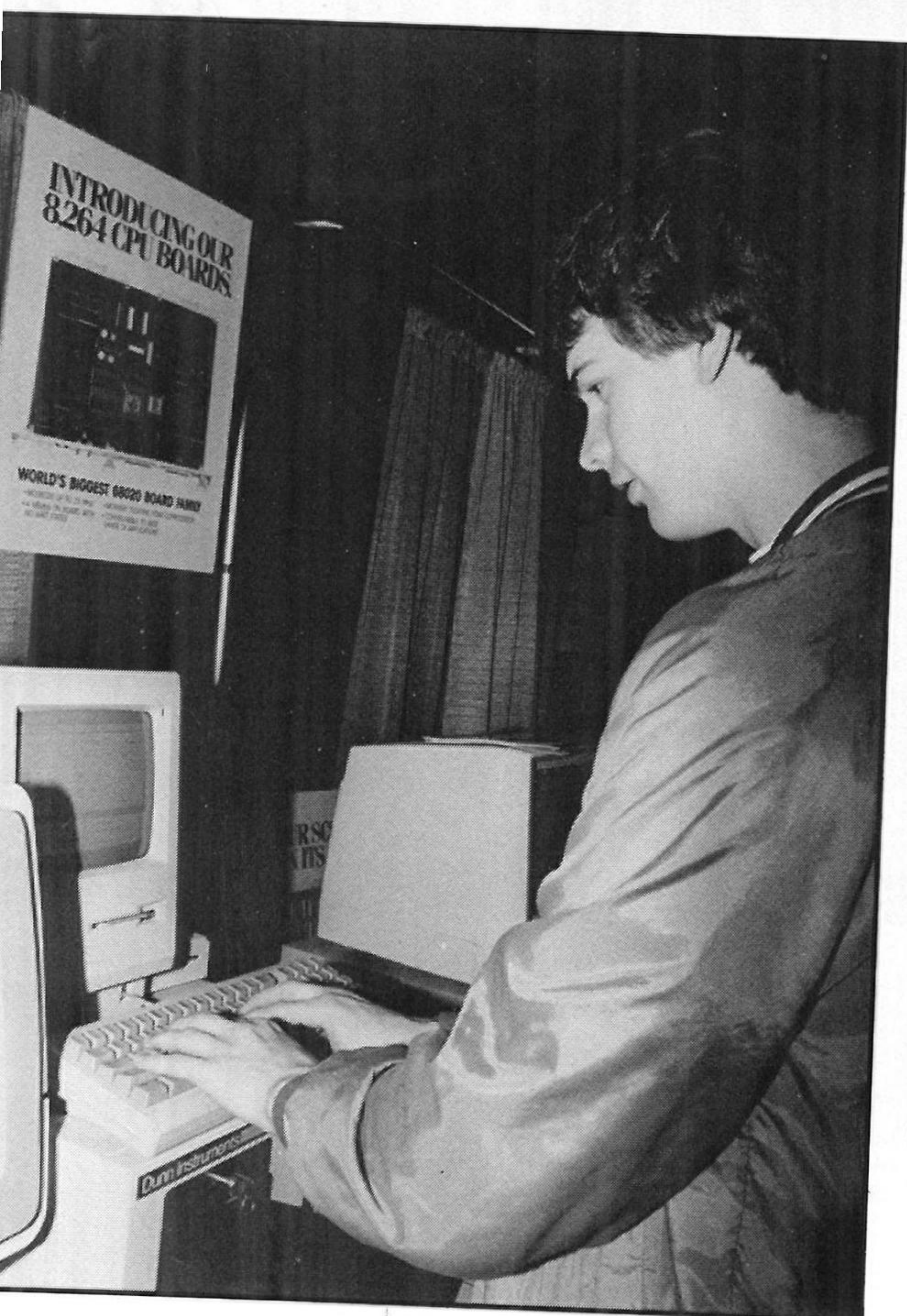
◆ **DISABLED STUDENT COMMISSION.** *William Su photo*



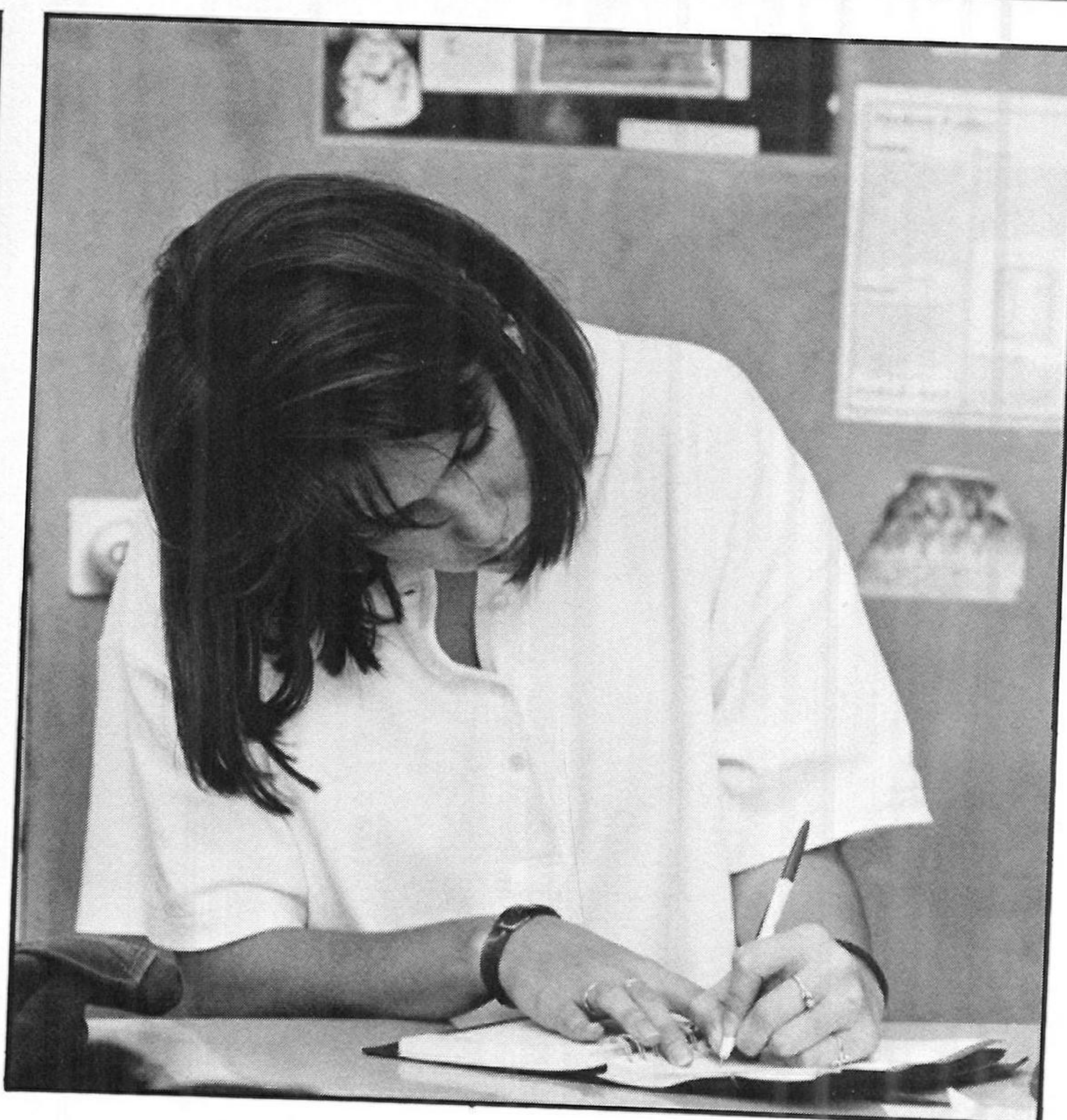
▲ **SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS.** *William Su photo*

◆ **SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS.** *William Su photo*





▲ COMPUTER FAIR. William Su photo



▲ BAROQUE CHAMBER ENSEMBLE. M. Renée Halfman photo

▲ KRUS DUREN of the Daily. Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo

I

nternational

A Delicious New Tradition

It looks as if a new event will quickly become one of the UW's most popular traditions. For the second year in a row, the Bite of Asia food and crafts fair enjoyed great success out on the HUB lawn in late May.

Patterned after the summertime Bite of Seattle food fair (where fairgoers sample various Seattle restaurant entrees), Bite of Asia featured foods and crafts of Asian cultures. Hungry students sampled everything from sushi and noodles to fried rice and lumpia shanghai, or purchased one of the imported crafts on sale.

Bite of Asia used to be held every year

in the International District. Then, it was billed as the International District Street Fair. But, "not too many UW students showed up," said Nancy Fong, Asian Students Commission director. Last spring, the fair was renamed and moved to campus where it was better able "to provide the various Asian foods and crafts to students who would not otherwise experience it," explained Nancy.

Planning for Bite of Asia was begun at the end of fall quarter by committee members Nancy Fong, Charlene Lee, Verna Yip, William Yip, David Yee and Alex Chun. Meanwhile, Hui O Hawaii, the Chi-

nese Social Betterment Society, and the Filipino, Vietnamese, Korean, Taiwanese, Chinese, Hong Kong, and Japanese Student associations planned their menus with the help of local restaurants.

Despite overcast weather on fair day, all the hard work paid off in a big way. Three thousand people sampled the different foods available and by the end of the afternoon, "all the clubs were sold out," said Nancy.

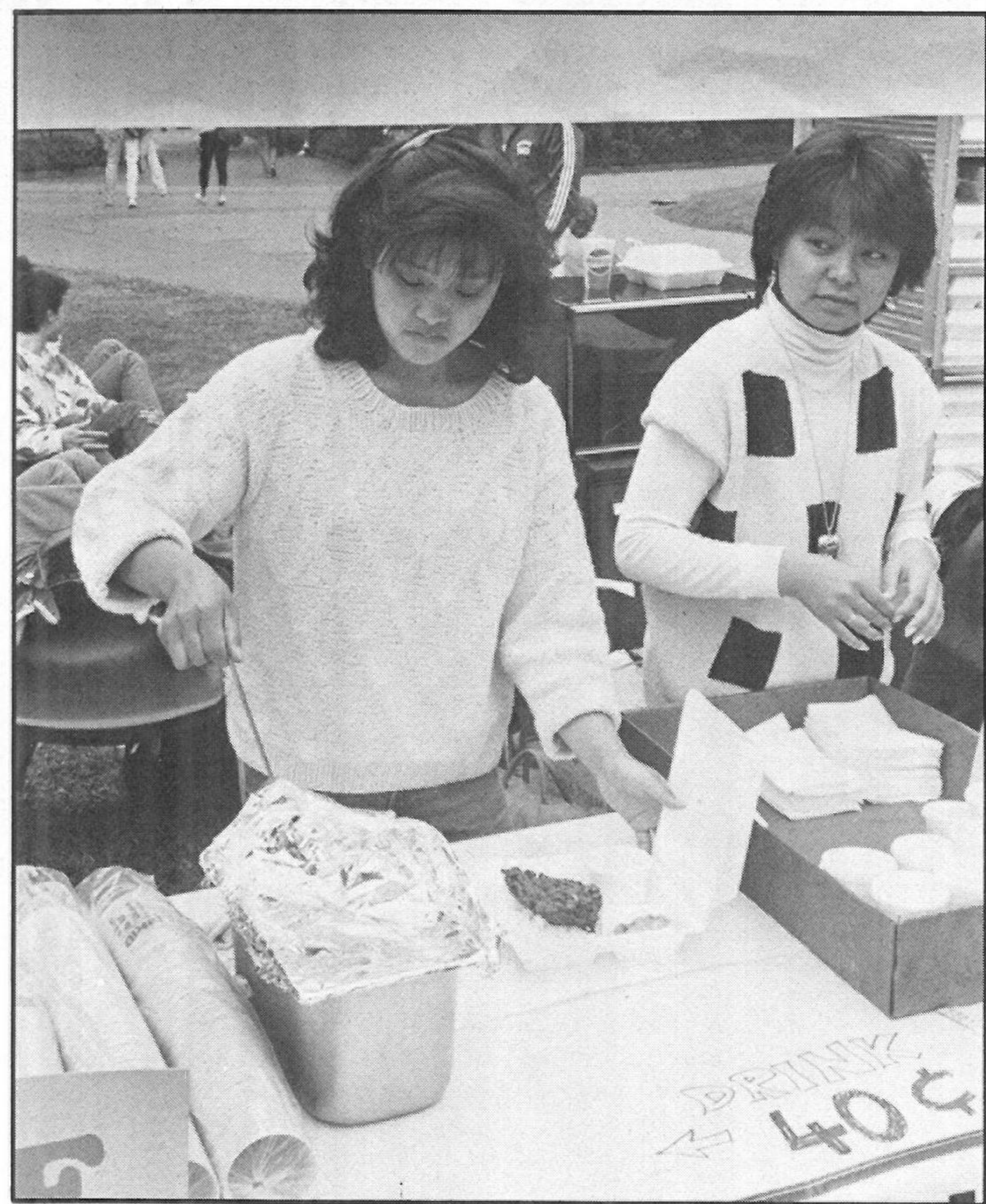
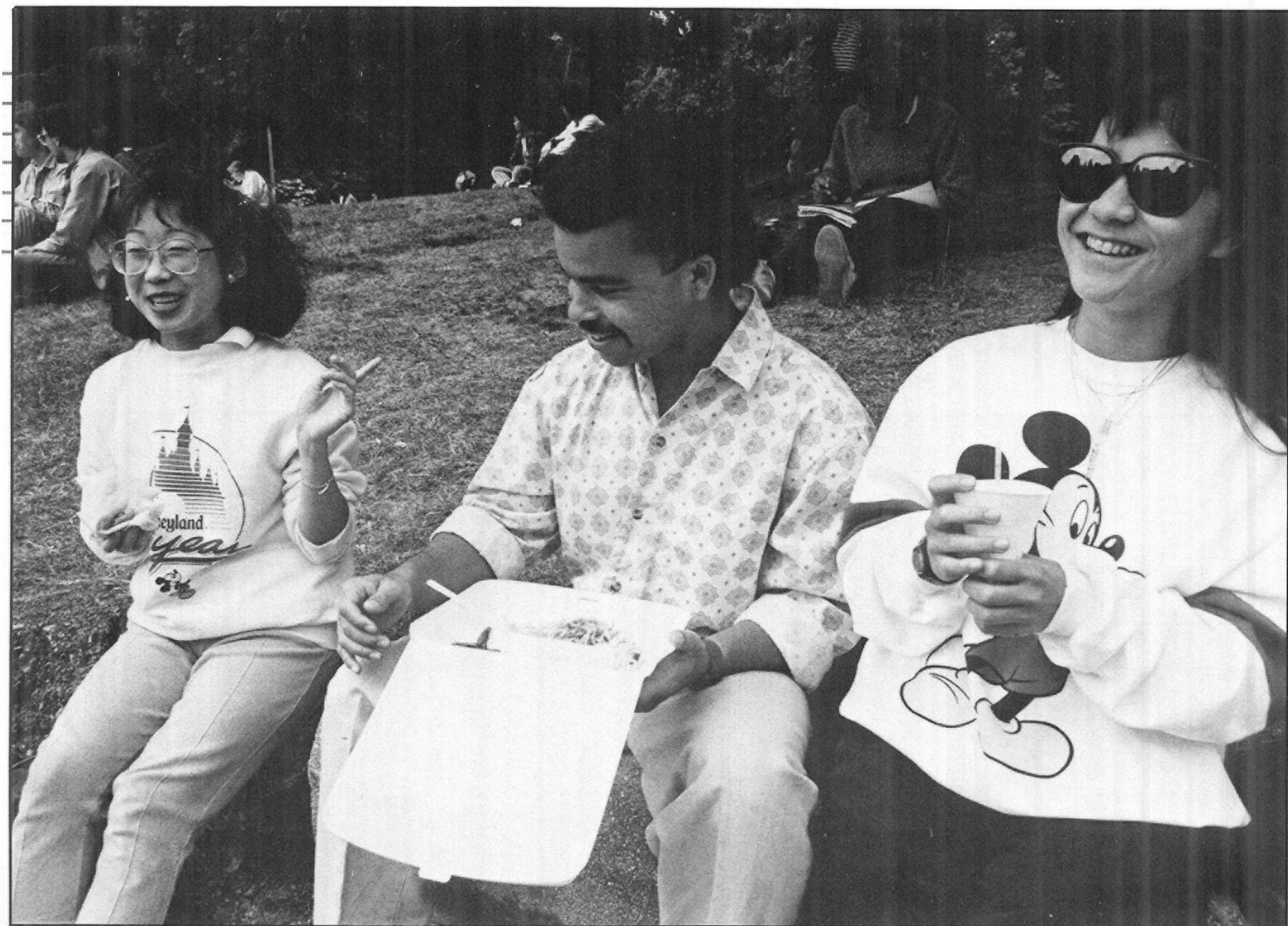
With that kind of success, students can count on having a "Bite of Asia" every year.



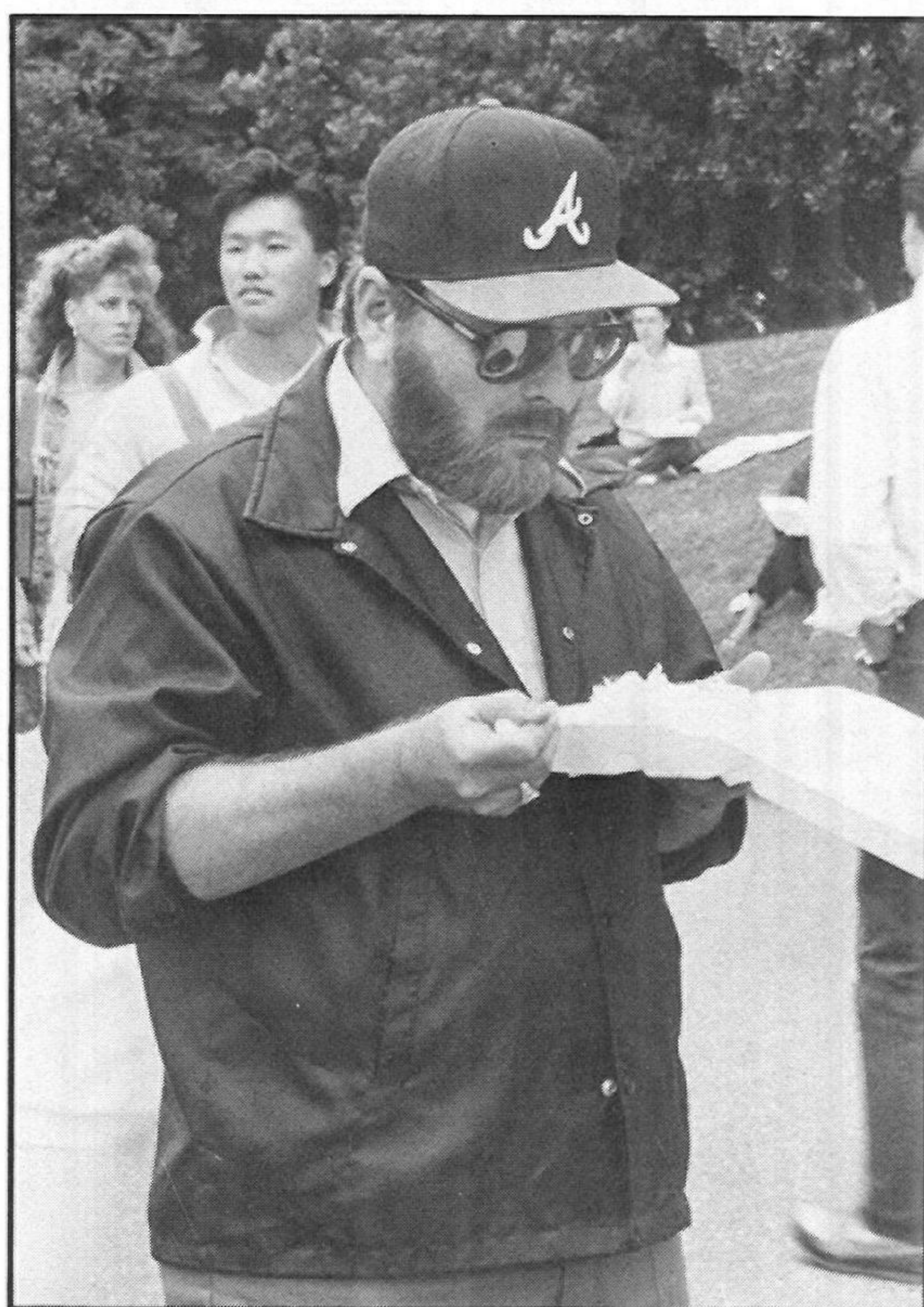
by *Beatriz Pascual*



▲ MARK LAURANCE and Cheryl Nakata sample lumpia at the Bite of Asia. *M. René Halfman photo*



◆ **MANNING THE** Korean Student Association booth, Sue Kim and Sue Han serve a meal of chicken and rice. *M. Renée Halfman photo*



◆ **MANY PEOPLE** enjoyed the various international foods at Bite of Asia including budget office employee Phil Hoffman. *M. Renée Halfman photo*

◆ **OUT ON the HUB** lawn, Bonny Wong, Aaron Williams, and Margot Tsai sample an egg-roll, chicken bulgogi and shaved ice, respectively. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

R

eligious

Friends United Through Fellowship

◆ JANICE GOLDSTEIN and Rae Ann Witkin enjoy themselves at a bowling night, one of the many activities sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



▲ UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN UNION - "UCU", in its 52nd year is an inter-denominational group organized to provide a Christian living environment for college students. Working together, the men's and women's houses provide a unique atmosphere rich in spiritual growth (Fall retreat, Monday night Bible studies), academic excellence (house GPA 3.3), and social activities (Spring Banquet, dances, intramural sports). **1st Row:** Jana Harrylock, Heidi Johnson, Anne-Marie Salmi, Heidi Toreson, Brenda Mix, Margo Russell, Heidi Hansen, Christine Kienle, Stephanie Jones. **2nd Row:** Thurston Miller, Marsha Waggener, Krista Mason, Lorraine Artura, Christine Nunnallee, Kimberley Fisher, Andrea King, Xandra Esko, Gwen Ockfen. **3rd Row:** Brian Roetcisoender, Orson Hoeksema, David Cook, David M. Liedenburg, Shawn D. Barrong, Todd J. Stewart, Scott Northrop, Kevin Johnson, Scott Hines, Dale Quigg. **4th Row:** Erik Stewart, Mark Bauman, Chris Kycek, Tim Shaw, Eric Larse, Kent Beckton, Michael R. Jones, Ken Clowers, Edward Holmes, Henkie Dawson, Jeffy Burhart. *William Su photo*



▲ UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN UNION members Scott Northrop and Eric Stewart show that you can still have a sense of humor after midterms. *William Su photo*



◆ **CHECKING OUT** the equipment, Janice Goldstein and Rae Ann Witkin prepare themselves for a fun-filled night of bowling with other B'nai B'rith Hillel members. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



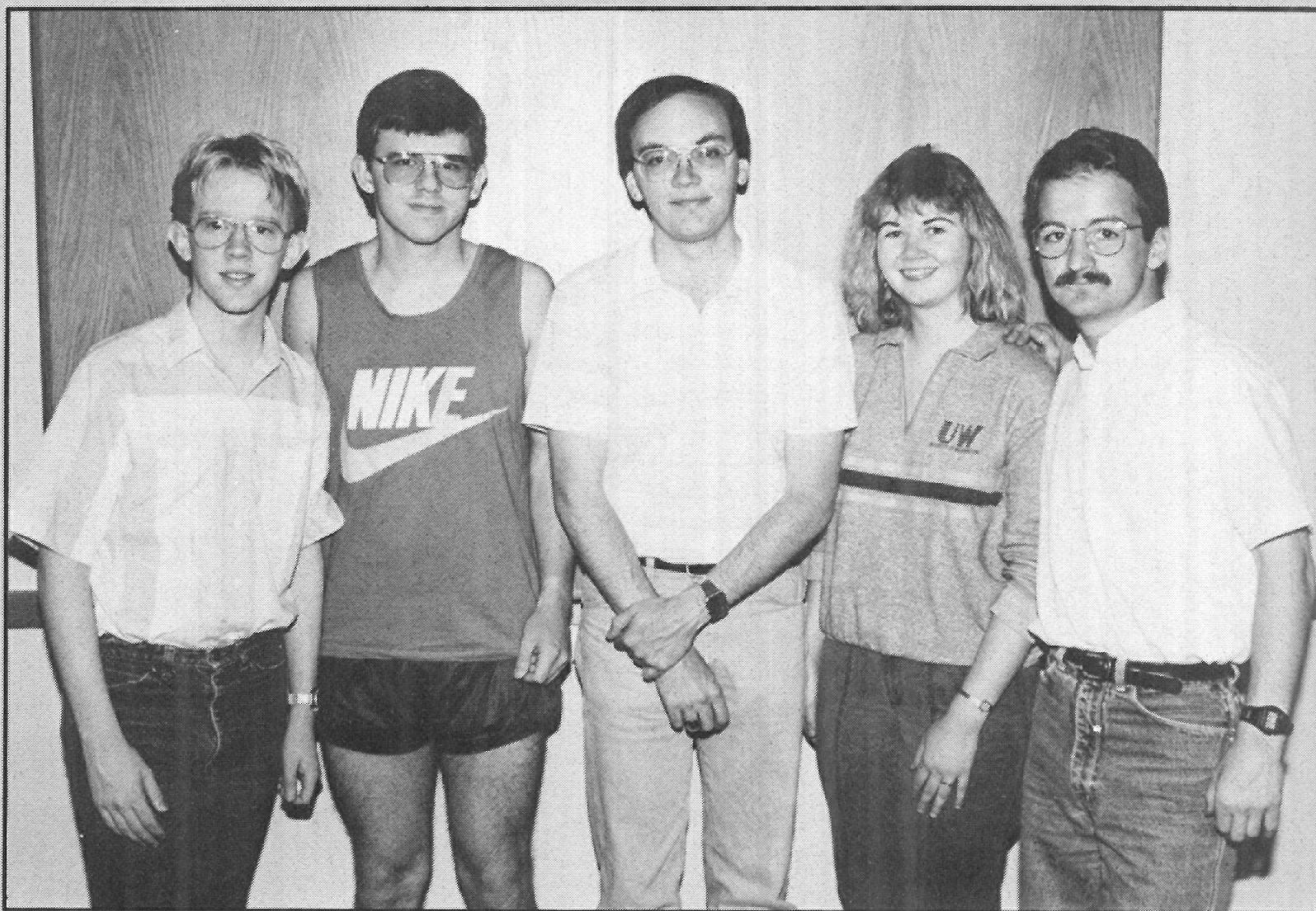
▲ **B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL** - Jewish center for students and faculty offering social, cultural, religious and educational services. **1st Row:** Amy Fein, Janice Goldstein, Rachel Lipman, Dahvi Fradkin-Schneeweiss, Rae Ann Witkin, Renee Kiss, Camille Condiotty. **2nd Row:** Jeff Benzion, Robert Dick, Rick Zucker, Greg Eisen, Ran Furman, Martin Goldberg, Steven Blatt. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

◆ **EVANGELICAL CHINESE CHURCH CAMPUS CELL GROUP** - provides a group setting for discussions and spiritual enrichment. **1st Row:** Ernest Chin, Helen Chin, **2nd Row:** Jessica Chin, Irene Lee, Helen Louie. *M. Renée Halfman photo*

S

pecial Interest

Dealing With the Issues



▲ **COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** - to spread the Republican viewpoint to students on campus. Chris Raymond, Rex Brown, Doug Buffett, Denise Buckner, Walter Fahnestock. William Su photo



Artwork by Daniel "The Bear" Westley



▲ JEAN KIM and Eunice Kim, members of the Korean American Christian Fellowship, study using flash cards and a workbook. *M. Renée Halfman photo*



KOREAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
dedicated to the spreading the news of the Bible to all who
are interested. *M. Renée Halfman photo*

S

pecial Interest

Lifeline To The Real World

Preparing to graduate? Not sure what the "real world" holds? Terrified of entering the job market? Well, the UW Placement Center could be the place to start confronting these fears.

But how to begin? First, all students wishing to utilize the center's services must be registered. Essentially, this simply involves filling out an information card. Registration is available for all students enrolled in degree and/or certificate programs, and is free. Alumni also are eligible for enrollment; however, a small fee is required. It is also necessary for students to participate in an orientation session. These sessions are offered throughout each quarter, and are designed to show students how to make the best use of the center's available services. The sessions are specially designed for various areas, so students should be sure to participate in the one which applies to their field of study.

The center is staffed by seven counselors who offer assistance on an individual basis. Their expertise runs the gambit from engineering and technical-oriented

fields to librarianship and the humanities.

In addition to individual counseling, the center provides a variety of other services. Career decision-making seminars, which offer workshops on identifying career skills and employment opportunities; and job search seminars, which provide information on resumes, interviews, application forms, and the like, are two important features. The job search seminars, like the orientation sessions, are designed for a specified job market; students should watch for the one which applies to them. Other services include information and applications on a wide range of summer internships, and job opportunity listings. In addition, students who want to be visible to employers may place resumes in special "open resume books".

The Placement Center maintains a resource library that provides such career information as directories, salary data, and job search techniques. Employer information also provides useful assistance. These data are especially helpful for the student who wishes to research a particu-

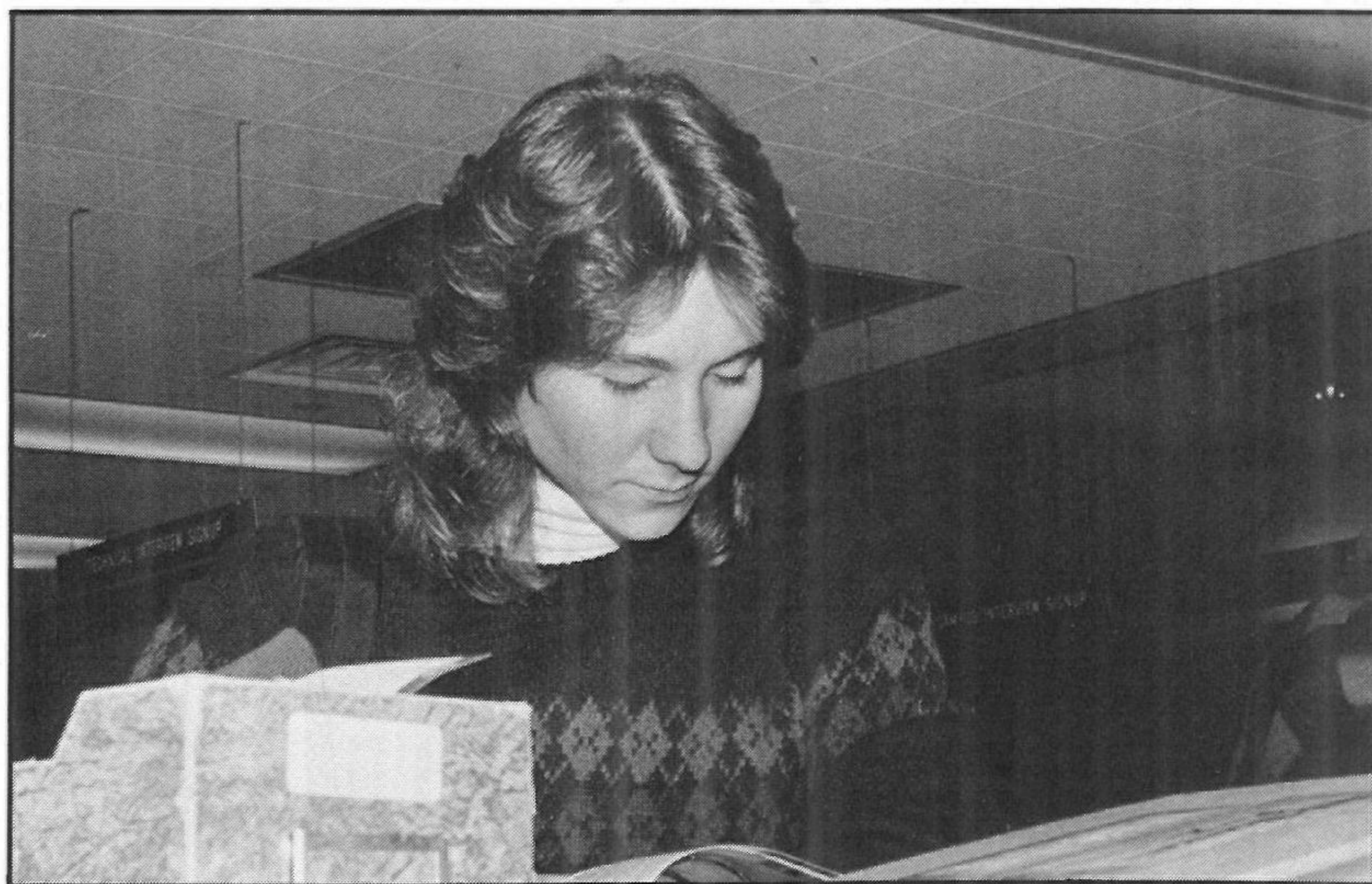
lar employer. Along these same lines, campus interviews are held periodically to accommodate employers seeking qualified candidates. Approximately 340 businesses and organizations are listed through the center at this time; students have a wide choice of potential employment.

Another special feature of the center is the Minority Job Placement Program (MJPP). This program is specifically designed to provide career guidance and information to minority students and alumni.

If any of this sounds helpful, drop by the Placement Center. It's located in 301 Loew Hall. Additional information on activities can be obtained through a monthly calender and the Newsletter. A newsletter is also available for the MJPP. The center personnel are a friendly bunch who are quite willing and able to assist anxiety-ridden students. Pay them a visit — it could be the best career move.



by Katie Pekema



▲ BY CATERING TO ALL FIELDS, the Placement Center's resource library allows Anthropology major Elizabeth Cartwright to research job opportunities. *William Su photo*



■ **MIKE PIVEC**, interviewing with Ford Motor Company on campus, takes advantage of one of the many services the Placement Center provides. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*



▲ **PLACEMENT CENTER 1st Row:** Julie Pheasant-Albright, Placement Counselor Mary Ellen Asmundson, Assistant Director Jean Hernandez, Counselor Phyllis Needy, Administrative Assistant Patricia Davis, Minority Placement Counselor Diane Henderson. **2nd Row:** Liberal Arts Counselor Rick Fite, Jamie Williams, Kavita Bhatia, Liberal Arts/Life Sciences Counselor Ann Wendell, Joyce Brenden, Ellen C. Peterson, Wendy Valadez, Lynne Effert, Engineering/Science Technical Counselor Daryl Johnson. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*

▲ **ELOISA BORBE** makes use of Placement Center career information provided by many companies around the United States. *William Su photo*

S

pecial Interest

Defense of the Future

◆ **MAJOR SIMPSON** of the Army ROTC sits in a fox hole at Ft. Lewis, where training exercises were held. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



◆ **MIKE RECKTOR** helps Brian Christianson get ready for an Army chemical warfare exercise. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*





STEVE SZABO takes aim with an M-16 at Ft. Lewis. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

BEFORE LAND NAVIGATION exercises, Macy Ngo checks the accuracy of her compass. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

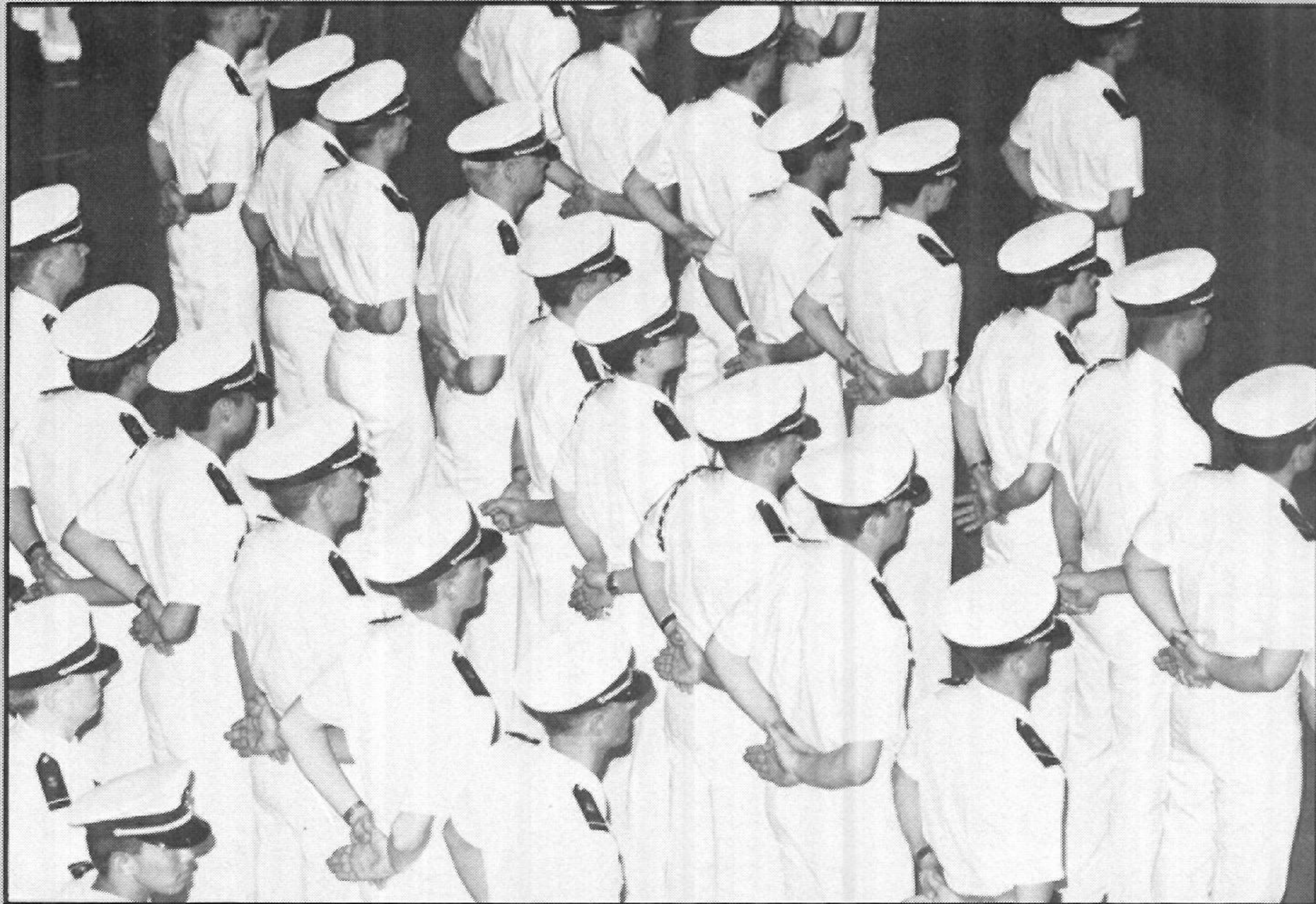


▲ **KINNEAR CLUB** - named after Captain Kinneear who was the first professor of military science at the UW. The Kinneear Club provides a social interface for freshmen through seniors who are both Army ROTC cadets and UW students. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

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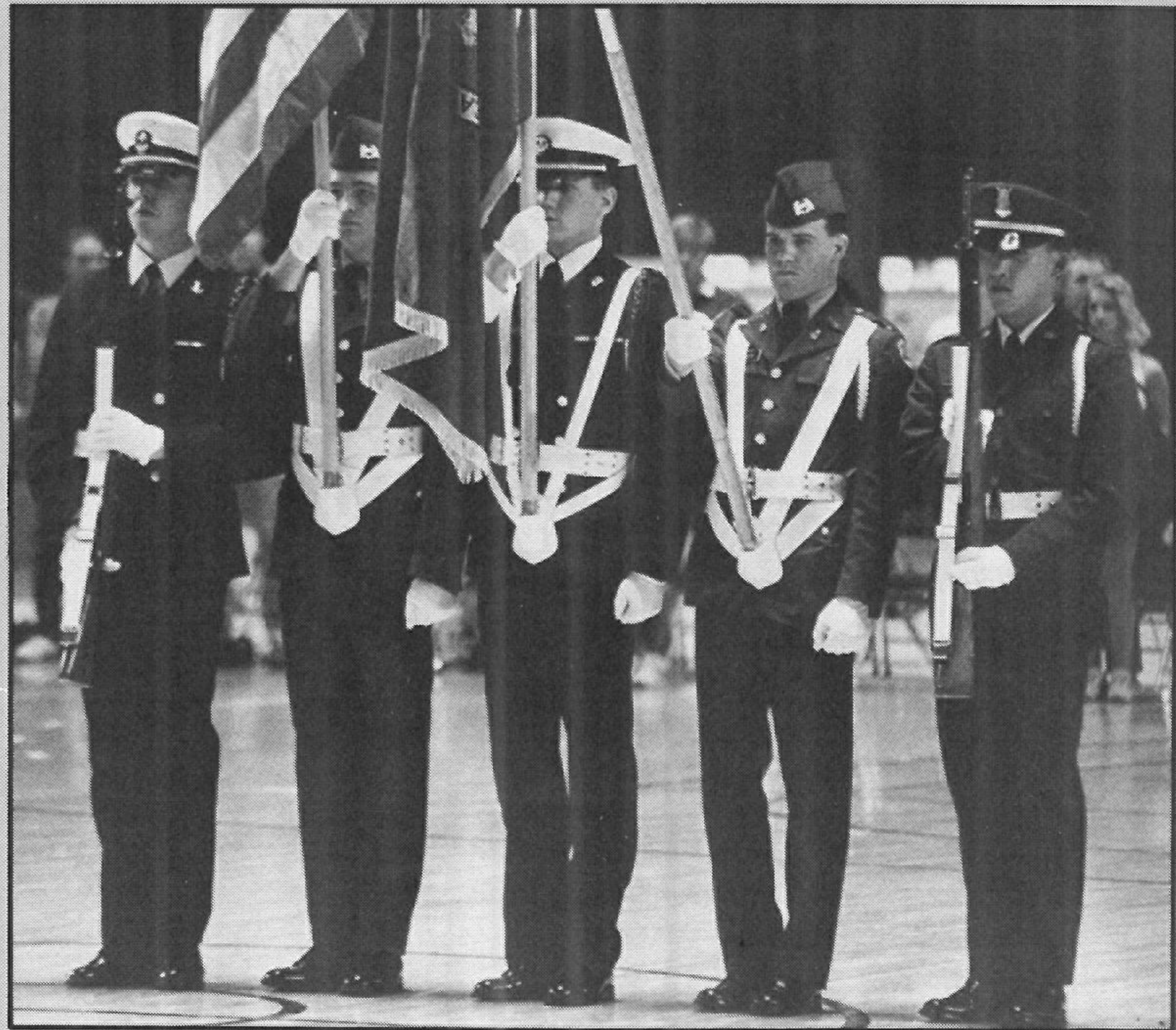
pecial Interest

Preparing For the High Seas



◆ NAVY ROTC members stand at ease at Governor's Day ceremonies. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

◆ ROTC COLORGUARD presents flags at the Norwegian National Basketball game. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*





▲ NAVY ROTC cadet checks through awards at Governor's Day ceremonies held at Hec-Edmundson Pavilion. Kevin M. Lohman photo



Artwork by Daniel "The Bear" Westley

S

pecial Interest

Aiming High Towards the Future

◆ MEMBERS of Air Force, Army and Navy ROTC present the colors at the Governor's Day celebration. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



◆ AIR FORCE cadets perform in Hee-Edmundson Pavilion. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*





▲ AIR FORCE cadets Derek Gardner and Alelei Lambino share shifts at a booth in the Engineering Open House tent on the HUB lawn. *William Su photo*

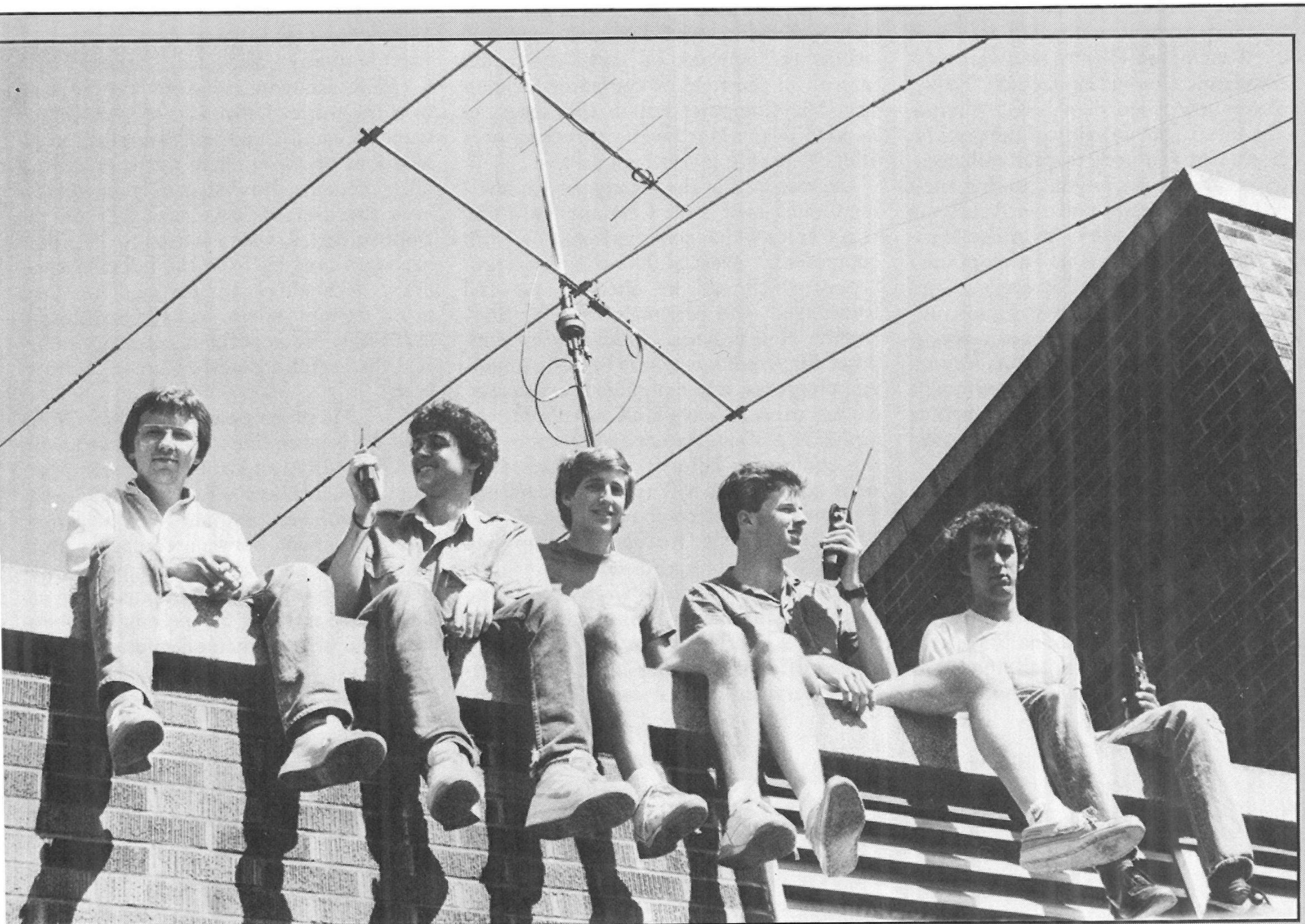
A

cademic professional

Understanding Through Communication



▲ MODEL UNITED NATIONS- 1st Row: Michael Beckman, Margaret Ryan, Tia Bluechel, Tamara Klindt, Catharina Davis, Nicey Hilton. 2nd Row: Greg Hjelmeland, Tom Wesselman, Jaime Doritos, Gordon Bluechel. *William Su photo*



▲ **AMATEUR RADIO CLUB**- Chuck Mandt, Clifford Neuman, Robin Stebbins, David Hart, Bob Albrightson. *William Su photo*

MALAYSIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION - (not pictured) provides the opportunity to meet and socialize with other Malaysians. Members - Hafilah Ismail, Noor Ahnis Othman, Sarah Farid, Lucy Chuah, Amran, Peter Liow.

S

pecial Interest

Computing The Benefits Of The ACC

There's a place on west campus that every student at the University of Washington should be aware of - the Academic Computing Center. Today, computers are more than just a glimpse into the future, but a reality of the present. Every student will need to deal with computers in one way or another during their time at the university and the Academic Computing Center works to make these interactions as convenient, painless, and productive as possible. For student and faculty convenience, computers are available seven days a week, 24 hours a day, at the Academic Computing Center, located at 3737 Brooklyn Avenue. These terminals connect directly to the central computer which links all the various departments in the university.

Besides the 24-hour availability of micro-computers, the Academic Computing Center (ACC) is working to further aid the students by placing microcomputers in accessible places throughout campus. There are micro-computers presently available for use in residence halls Mercer, Terry and Haggett. By next fall, the HUB is also home to the annual Computer Fair,

which is sponsored by the Academic Computing Services and features over 100 booths and seminars on topics of current interest in the field of computer technology. The Computer Fair is the largest of its kind in the Northwest, attracting over 100,000 people in 1987 alone.

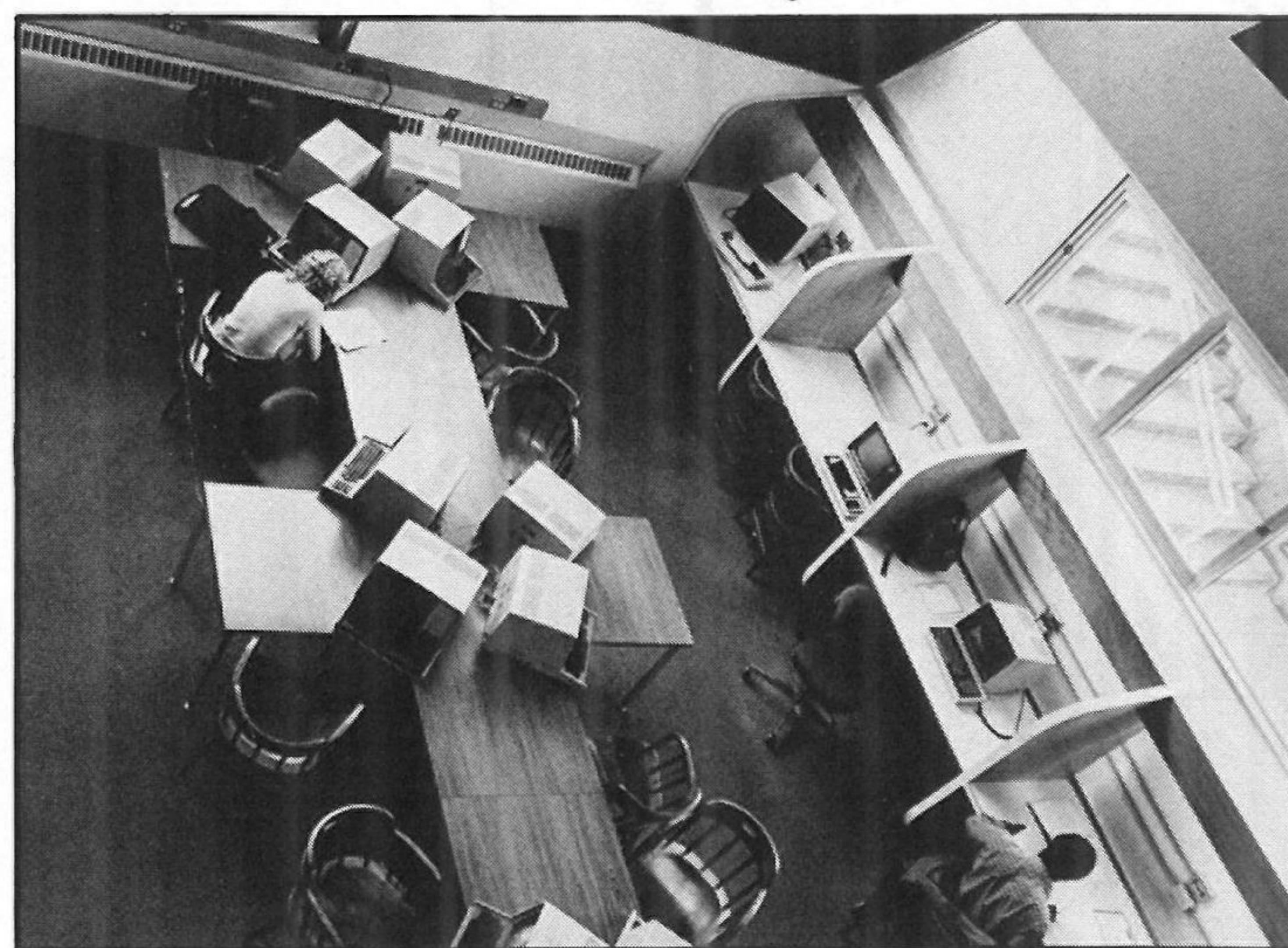
Located within the Academic Computing Center itself is the Computer Information Center which contains books and videotapes and over 24,000 computer programs which can be checked out and transferred onto personal programs. Par-rington Hall is home to the Micro-Computer Showroom, which is full of computers, programs, and equipment so consumers can see what's available, what's current in the field of computers and they can test the equipment before making any decisions about what to buy. Consumers can also purchase micro-computers and products through the Academic Computing Center for substantial discounts.

For those individuals with little or no experience and who wish to familiarize themselves with computers, there are classes offered for no or low costs. Additional services offered include the Net-

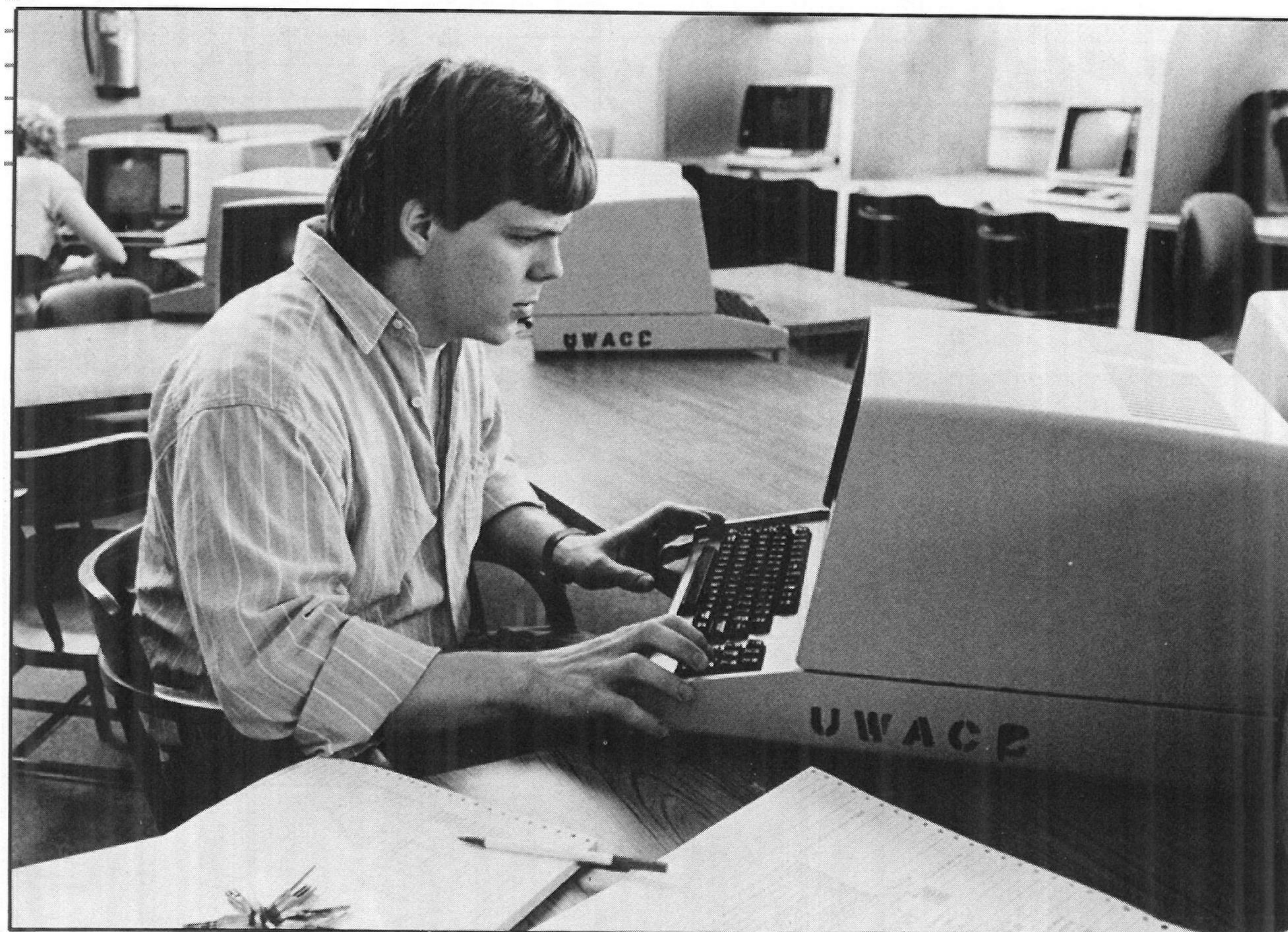
work Services, the Bulletin Board and the Microcomputer Support Group. Through the Network Services, people with CYBER accounts can send messages all over the world. University of Washington students, faculty and staff, nonprofit organizations or government agencies can all open accounts. Having an account also allows the user to leave messages on the Bulletin Board, which is used to distribute messages ranging from the latest in computer technology to personal opinions about current movies and the Seattle SuperSonics. No account is necessary to access the Bulletin Board and read the messages.

The Microcomputer Support Group provides information and assistance to students, faculty, and staff microcomputer users. The services offered include assistance in software and hardware selection, communications between computer users on campus, and solving technical problems. The group also negotiates campus-wide discounts for microcomputer products and offers noncredit microcomputer courses.

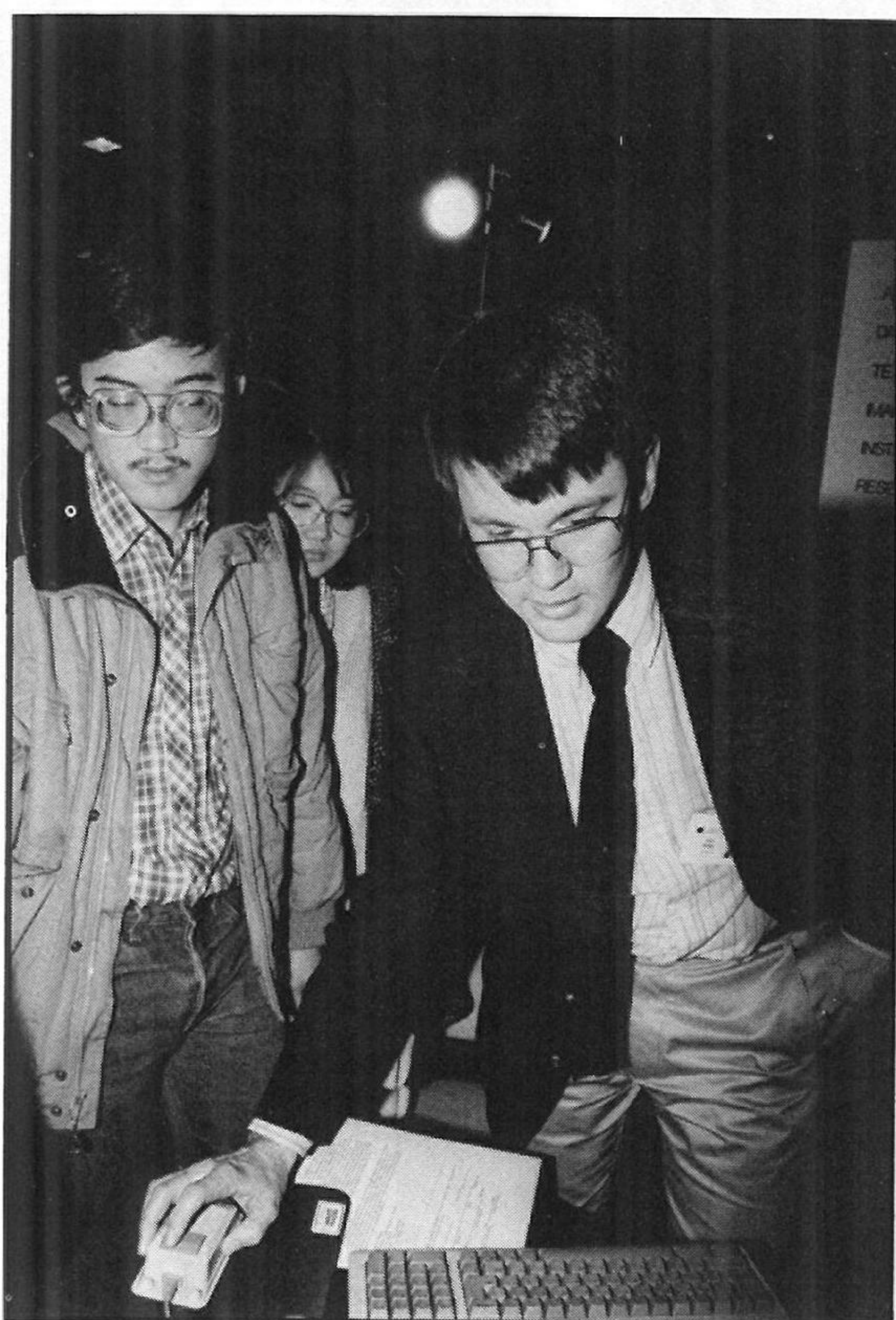
by Heather Levin



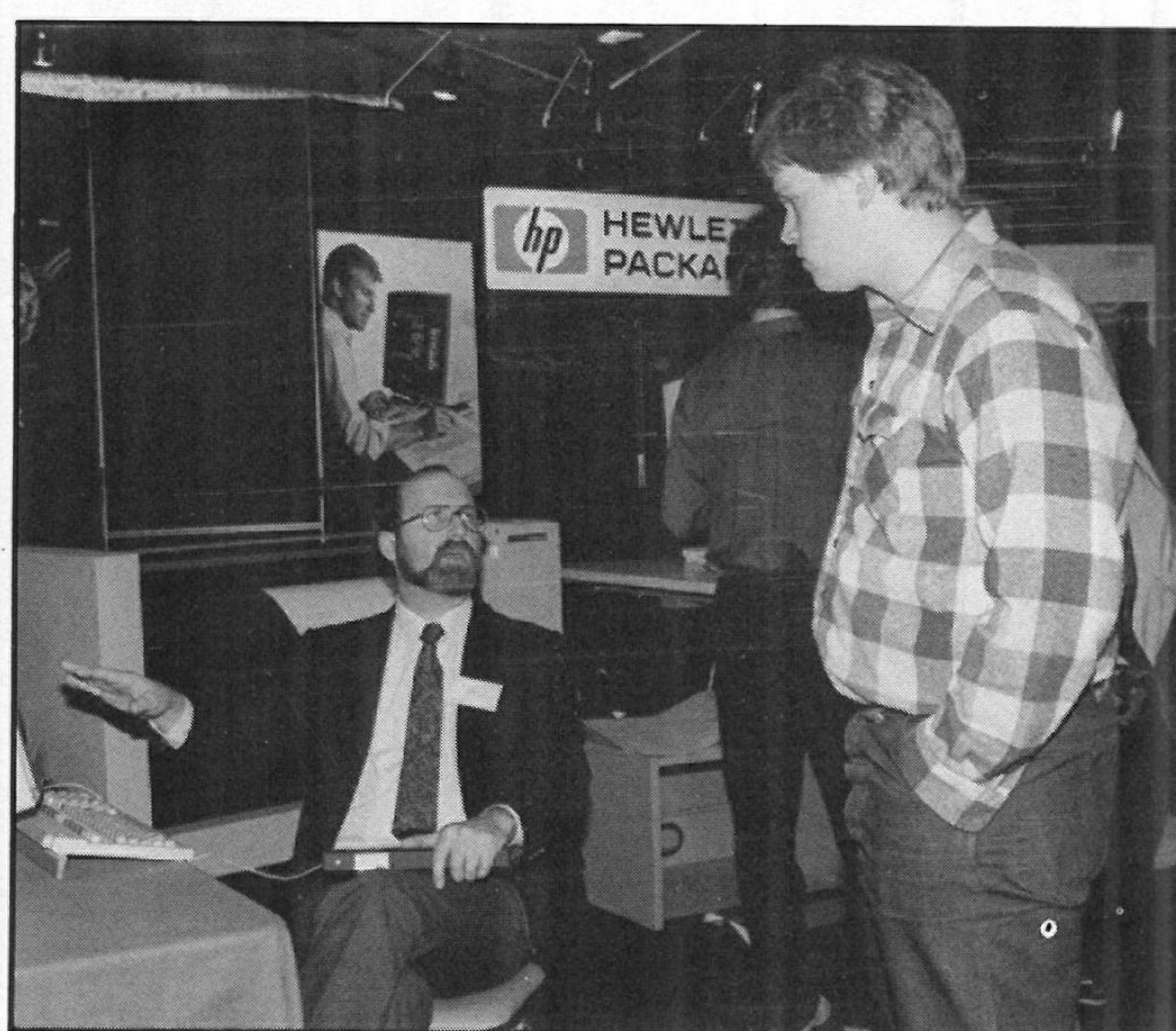
▲ DEDICATED students tied to their terminals at the ACC.
Kevin M. Lohman photo



◆ **GREG PIERCE**, a psychology grad student, tries a little bit of psychology to make the computer "talk" to him. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



◆ **GARY WRIGHT**, from the WSU Music Department, demonstrates some musical uses for a computer at the UW Computer Fair. *William Su photo*



◆ **HEWLETT-PACKARD** representative Bob Sanders discusses the merits of a particular system with Blaine Maki at the Computer Fair held in the HUB. *William Su photo*

S

pecial Interest

Hitting The High Notes of Excellence



♦ **ERIC PETERSON** and Adriana Giarola perform a duet from "The Magic Flute" written by Mozart. *Monica Lundberg photo*

♦ **MU PHI EPSILON** is an international music fraternity honoring academics and musical excellence. Their purpose is the advancement of music, recognition and promotion of musicianship and scholarship. **Row 1:** Corresponding and Recording Secretary Patricia Star, Co-President Stasia Johnson, Treasurer Shelby L. Eaton, Lorraine Johnson. **Row 2:** Kim Laird, Co-President Leslie J. Rambldi, Vice President Carolie J. Shoemaker. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*





◆ **THE OPERA WORKSHOP** is intended for the mature voice student. Kivela Chaffee sings her part of *I Pagliacci* written by Leon Cavallo. *Monica Lundberg photo*



◆ **LAURA POLLOCK** and Cynthia Dario are acting a duet from *Werther* written by Massenet, and staged in Theodore Deacon. *Monica Lundberg photo*



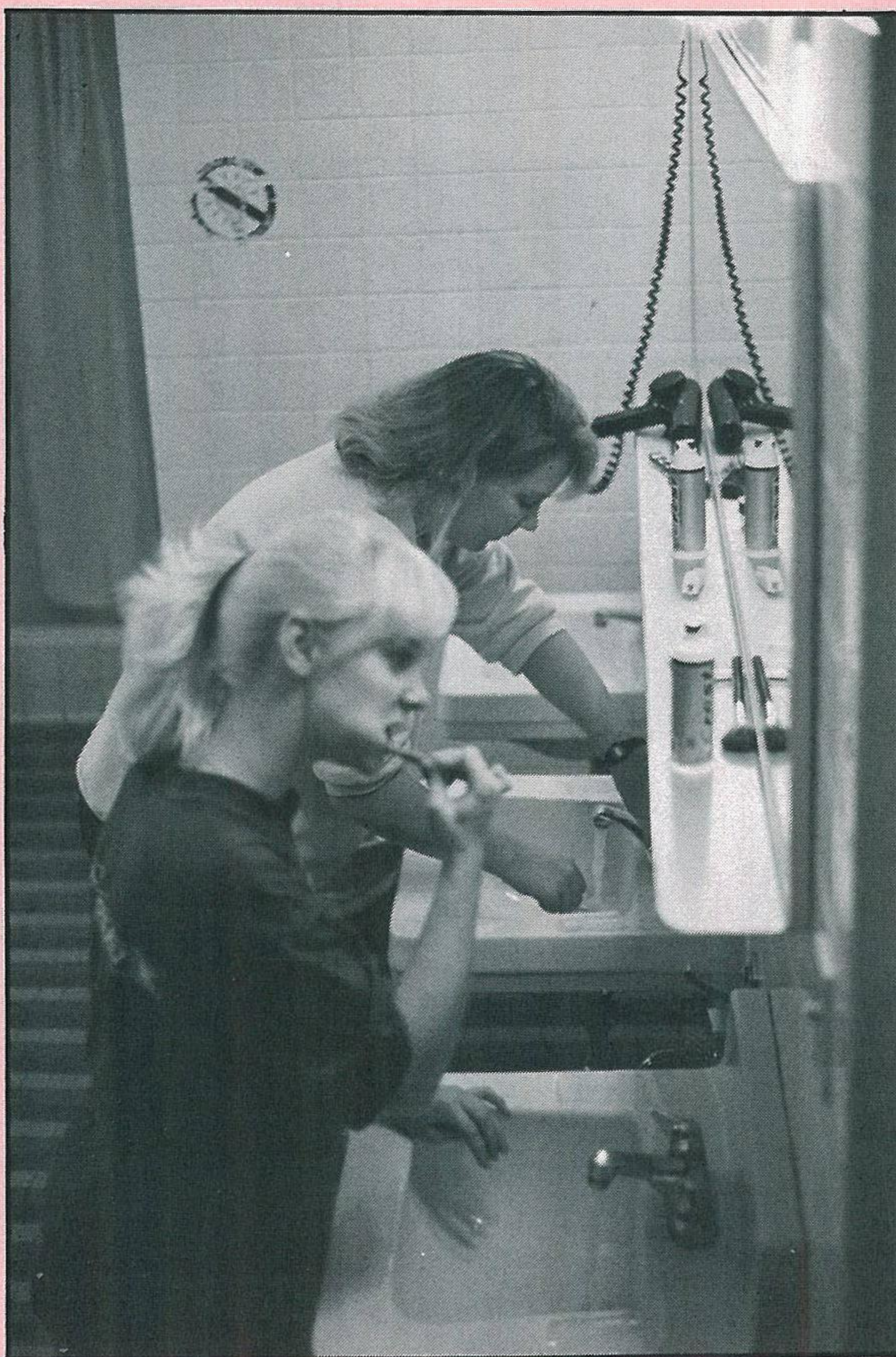
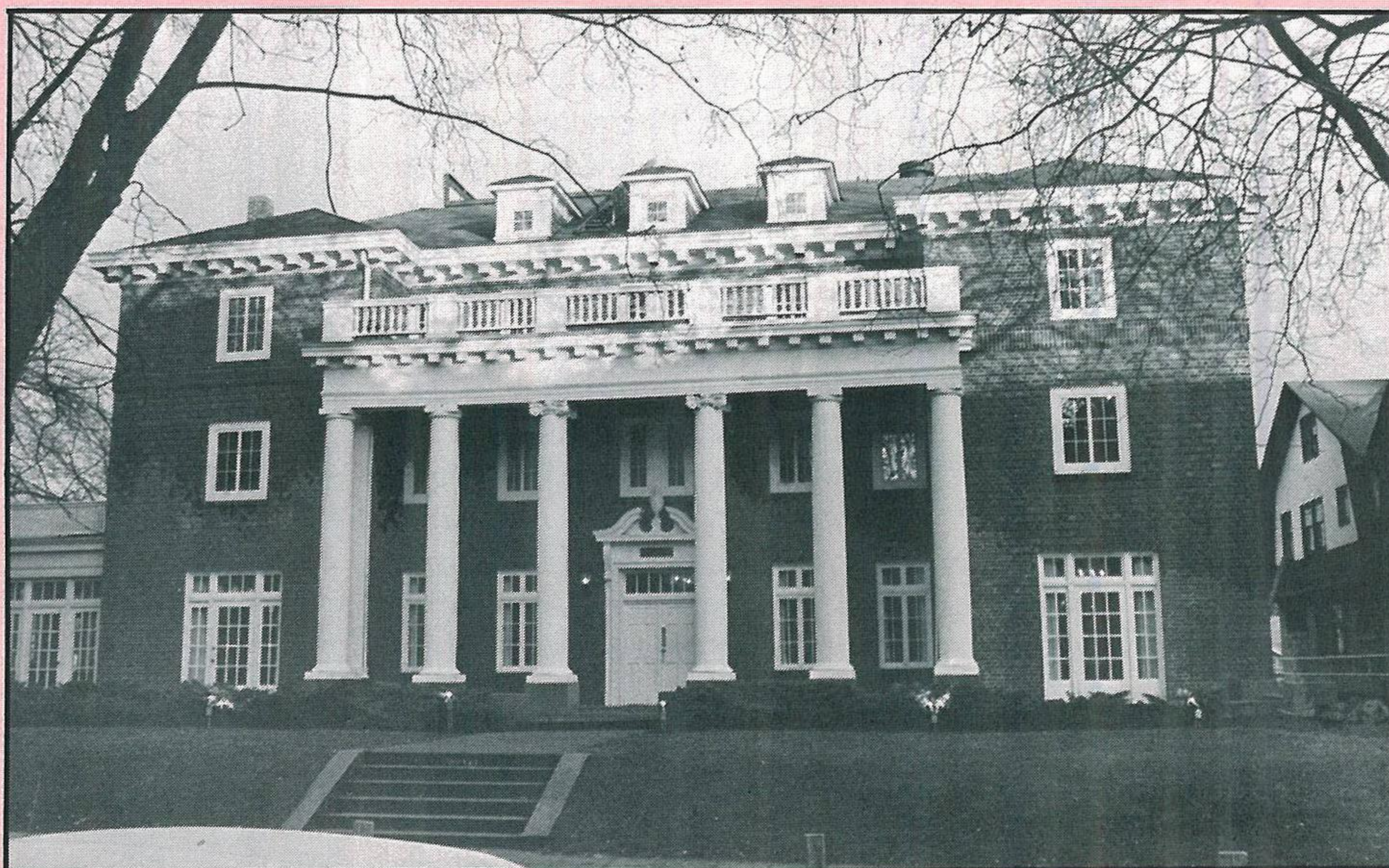
◆ **A DUET** from *Rigoletto* written by Verdi, as performed by Frank Guarrera and Hiroko Muto. *Monica Lundberg photo*



▲ **IT'S MOVE-IN WEEKEND** at McCarty. Gwen Robbins, Dean Paxton, and Jeff Sturlaugson unload their possessions from their cars. *Monica Lundberg photo*

Living Groups

◆ **THE CORNER OF** 19th and 47th is the location of Alpha Sigma Phi, one of 31 fraternities at the UW. *Timothy Jones photo*



▲ **SHARING BATHROOMS** is a fact of life in the residence halls as Michelle Marcellus and Mari Lee Marx can attest to. *M. M. Renée Halfman photo*

"So have you decided where you are going to live yet?"

"Well, not really. There are so many places to choose from. There's the Greek system with all the fraternities and sororities or one of the seven residence halls. Then again, I could always live at home or in an apartment. Each place has its advantages and disadvantages."

"If you lived in the Greek system or residence halls, you would always have someone to do something with. But, being an only child you would have to get used to living in a group situation."

"I don't think that would be too tough for me. How do you like where you're living?"

"I really like it. The only problem we have is trying to decide who gets the bathroom first in the morning."

"Well, I guess you're right. Living with a group of people sounds like it would be a lot more fun than living by myself."



by Marguerite Perner

Janet Tu, Editor

Breaking the solemn stereotype

When most people think of East Mercer, the only thing that comes to mind is boredom. Peace and quiet. A place where nothing ever happens. But not so this year. Ground, first and second floors East Mercer Resident Advisor (RA) Debbie Braithwaite and her fellow RAs took on the challenge of changing East Mercer's solemn stereotype and succeeded.

East Mercer was composed entirely of graduate students (almost 100 on ground, first and second). The people really got to know one another by whiling away the wee hours in the lounges discussing every subject imaginable. Different cultures were experienced vicariously through the anecdotes of the international students there. Bangkok and Japan were only two of the homelands of these foreign students. The best aspect though, as Debbie observed, was that "everybody fit in here and everyone was involved."

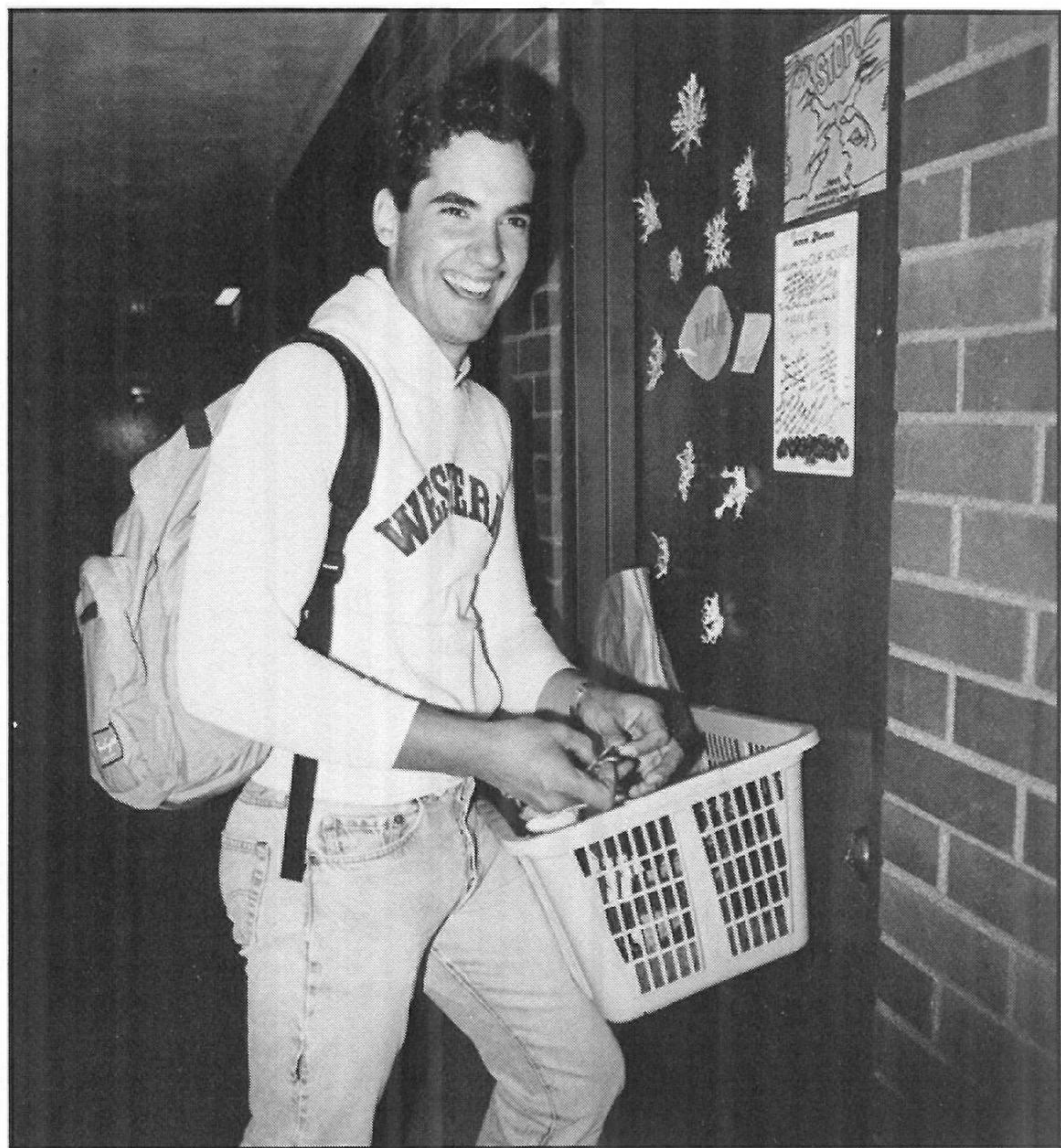
With at least two activities a week, it was hard for residents not to be involved. Outings varied from "cultural activities" like attending plays, to Sonics and Laker games. If there wasn't a spaghetti feed, a root beer float night, barbecues, or Cosby night, East Mercer residents could be found at the Docks Downunder, a new game room, which was open and crowded six evenings a week. And don't forget it was Mercer Hall that won residential life homecoming this year!

As the Mercer Eastsiders found out, Mercer was no longer just a place to sleep; it was a great experience and the best-kept secret on campus.



by Brian Anderson

♦ **MARK SAND** takes the easy way out of doing laundry — he takes it home.
Kevin M. Lohman photo



1st Row: Dan Myrick, John Jeffries, Darin Hanes, Edward H. Tankdley, Mark Heinzig, Scott Houghtaling. **2nd Row:** James McCool, Steve Kohlryner, Debbie Braithwaite, Kathy Morris, Wendy Tanoue, Jolie Nishikawa, Gary Buchanan, Kim Durr, Denke Kuehene, Chen-yu Mao. **3rd Row:** Sean Short, Alex Quach, Chuzo Ninagawa, Wanki Baek, Greg Soejima, Joe Lee, Garp Kim, Scott Cameron, Michael K. Watters. **4th Row:** D. Osgood, James Mathew Krofchek, Quock. Nquy, Rob W. Redeagle, Michael Pivec, Mark D. Sand, Riley Moore, Randy Scott, Robert M. Zoffel.

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Respect And Maturity In Residence

There was a definite atmosphere of maturity and respect on third and fourth floors East Mercer. There, the average age was 24 and with quite a few graduate students in residence, one knew disciplined minds could be found here as well.

RA Daniella Allen described her floors as "friendly and very relaxed. People were really respectful of others' rights; they didn't have to go to the library for quiet to study."

The folks on Daniella's floors were "really into the fine arts," attending plays such as the UW School of Drama's production of "The Pirates of Penzance" and plays in the Ethnic Cultural Center. They also saw the Peking Acrobats and the Alvin Ailey dance company. Quarterly "Cezanne Dinners" catered by University Catering Service were popular events. And no special dinner would be complete without wine, so the residents sharpened their wine knowledge with a tour of the Chateau Ste. Michelle winery.

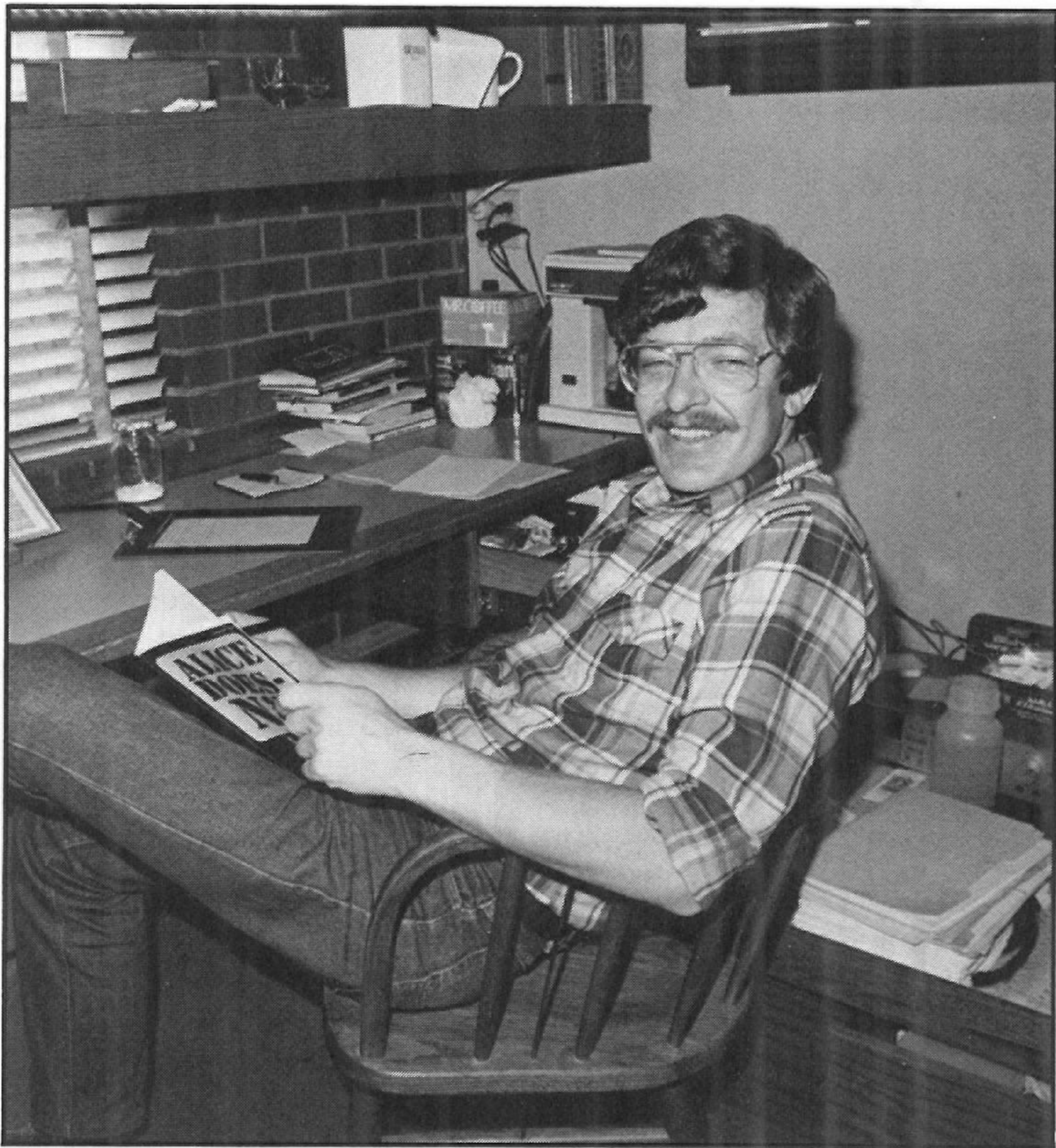
These Mercer residents also found time to cut loose by joining in the Southwest Fest activities with an ultimate frisbee team and volleyball team. Their philanthropic nature came through as well with donations to the Fest's food and blood drives.

With residents working toward degrees as advanced as PhDs and medicine, one was assured access to some fascinating conversations. "Everyone was on an intellectual level here," said Daniella. But even though they were highly advanced academically, "they were still very human."



by Beatriz Pascual

▼ **READING** and more reading -- the requirement for English majors like Reg Dyck. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



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1st Row: Yumiko Miyai, J. Ann Napierkowski, **2nd Row:** Hiroshi Matsumoto, Gretchen Vetter, Rosemary Courtright, Mosa Makhobotloane, Mangie Rakale, Daniela Allen, Sophia Mosime, Laura Akagi, Jan Williamson, Richard Barry, Holly Mangum. **3rd Row:** Dean Shetlar, Billie Winter, Akiko Powers, Laraine Morse, Edith Gilbert, David Yee, Jessica Allen, Doug Bonser, Reg Dyck, Larry Hammill, John Larson. **4th Row:** Jeremiah S. Brown, Sun Born Kim, Clifford Neuman, Theresa N. Bokete, Cecily Wagstaff, Jose Paredones, Marguerite McAdams, Terry Nguyen, Bill Ross.

Running The Gamut Of Activities

A visitor to ground, first and second floors West Mercer during the late night hours did well to stop by the lounge. Most likely, one found a lively yet philosophical discussion taking place among the residents. Topics ran a varied gamut. "They talk about things from hunger to the Mafia," said RA Dee Dee Dahlen. "It's really cool."

Intellectual discourse was just one of several activities in which these 80 Mercer residents took part. On the lighter side, some tossed frisbees back and forth through the hall or duked it out in Saturday afternoon stereo wars (cranking all the stereos up to full volume). The sports-minded of the group played intramural soccer and football and the softball team did well enough to place first in its division, and went to the playoffs.

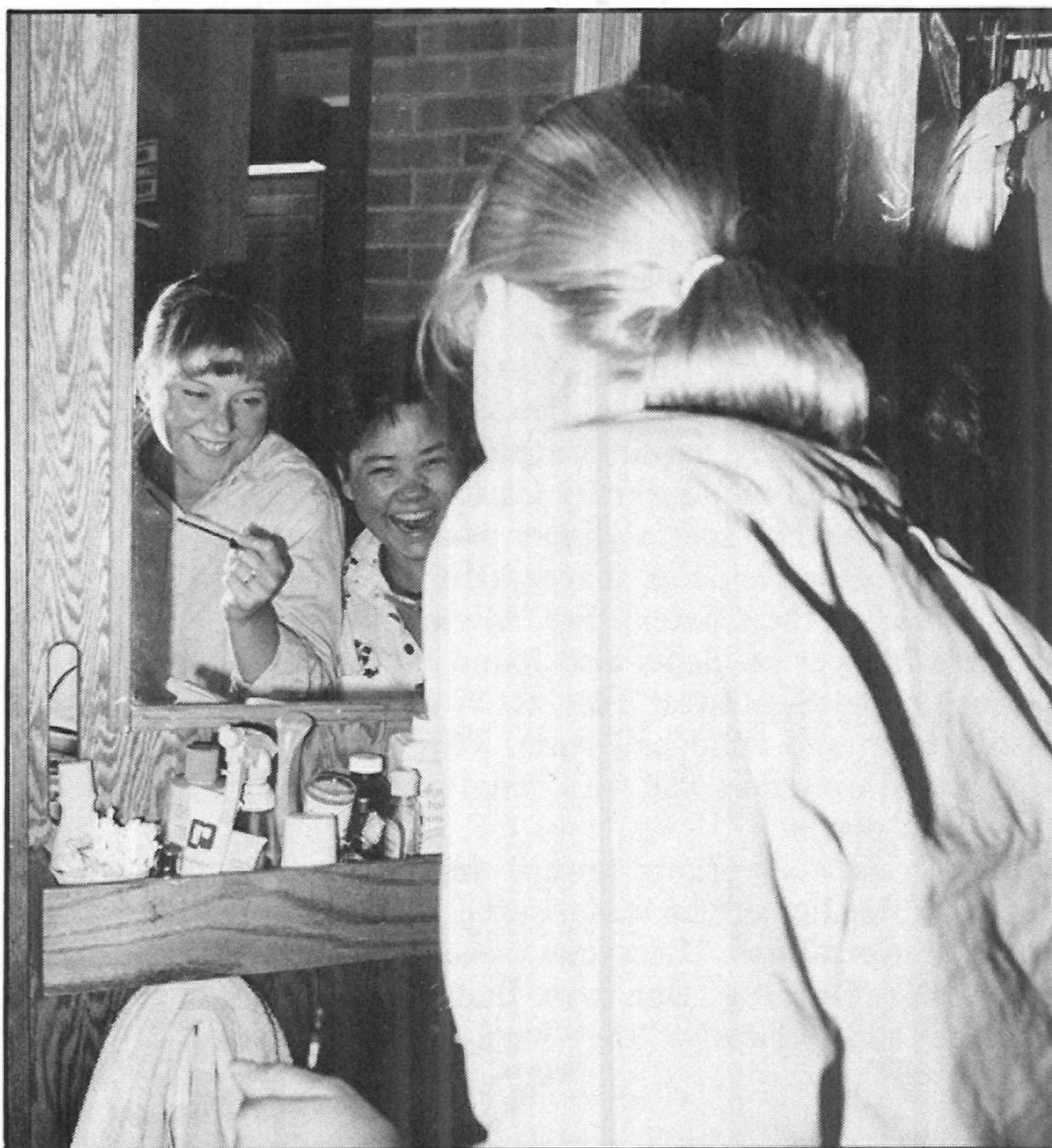
Floor outings satisfied interests in Indian art. Residents viewed Northwest Indian art at the UW's Burke Museum and they visited an archaeological dig of the Ozette Indian tribe at Cape Alava on the Washington coast. Sometimes they didn't have to go out to look at something unique; every Wednesday from their windows, residents watched a group called the Society for Creative Anachronists carry out mock medieval duels in the field south of Mercer.

Although Dee Dee was the RA only for spring quarter, she perceived the high integration of the sexes in her unit as making these residents "more low key" than less integrated or segregated units.



by Beatriz Pascual

♦ JULIE CLEM and Robin Ota prepare to go to a party. Kevin M. Lohman photo



1st Row: Christine Galvin, Chris Raymond, Changkyn Lee, Kathy Pullen, Ann Thompson, Tricia Irwin, Luong La, Bebe Schuck. **2nd Row:** Anita R. Dharmodetio, Yukari Moriwaki, Chris Garman, In Ho Lee, Terri Herman, Laura Tuck, Sueane Williams, Shannon McCord, Janine Bryan, Jenni Dailey. **3rd Row:** Tara Larhrop, Andy Han, Patrick Santos, Hung Lam, Eric Ryan, Khosrow Abdal Khan, Robyn Angliss, Christine Carey, Liz Rosario, Romy Domingo, Monica Yn, Sammy Cheng. **4th Row:** Mike Foster, Chris Waldronn, Thurm Wheeler, Todd Buchanan, Ronny Joe Burnett, Kathleen Woodard, Doug Woeck, Rodney Tanner, Kevin Caringer, Hilariel Pascual.

Capital Changes For Capital People

West Mercer is not what it used to be, but it's unlikely that you would have found anyone yearning for the old days.

Third and fourth floors West Mercer, otherwise known as the Dancing Asparagus House (after a "Muppet Show" skit), had one of their most active years ever. It all started with Mercer winning in Homecoming. One of the big events that they won, under the direction of Activities Advisor Erica Werner, was the volleyball competition. So it was only appropriate that the money they received from Homecoming was planned to help build a sand volleyball court for southwest residents.

After Homecoming, West Mercer residents remained active and involved with barbecues, trips to art galleries, a lounge dance (although it wasn't too successful), and floor dinners. RA Alex Sassi commented that the residents were unique because they knew how to budget their time. "They could be quiet and studious when they needed to be and active and involved and concerned when they needed to be."

Some capital improvements also helped upgrade the image of West Mercer. A big-screen television for the lounge and several Apple MacIntosh computers kept the 80 to 90 underclass hall residents busy.

But West Mercer residents were also involved in the other side of residence hall life. Many participated in Hall Council meetings. Both of the coordinators for the student-run cafe also came from West Mercer.

Yes, West Mercer had definitely changed. For the better.



Brian Anderson

♦ **ANTICIPATING** a good frisbee game are Mark Smith, Kurt Sedlacek, Carl Carlson, Scott Johnson and Phil Tormanen. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



1st Row: Monica Cline, Alex Sassi. **2nd Row:** Gene W. Kim, Tim Downing, Mike Dwyer, Strohs Sedlacek, Thai N. Tran, Dan Clinbora, Robert Bohus, Paul Madsen, Nancey Tsai. **3rd Row:** Francis Jacobsen, Vivian Seastres, Kathy Shuster, Diane Darilek, Irrawadee Tailanga, Elena Matos, Rima Elitani, Maiké Tan, Rob Hastings, Sara Beavers, Suzie Lord, Emily Davecky, Myong S. Gibney, Cathleen Sasada, Ed James, Frank Bartles. **4th Row:** Monica Wylie, Jinn S. Kim, Ken Schueler, Scott Johnson, Dennis Vollrath, Ken Fry, Alan Packer, Karl Mortelans, Julie Payne, Sharon Lyson, Erin O'Neel. **5th Row:** Eric Yatabe, John Lehne, Ken Clayama, Gary McArthur, James Ultimate Keele, Stephen Muench, James Grafton, David Wilson, Butch Stevenson, Phil Tormanen, Jon Carmack, Brian Jones, Kristi Sipila, Tim Carter.

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Studious Tray Spinners Pervade Floor

Second Lander provided a haven for the academically inclined as a "very studious atmosphere" generally pervaded the floor, according to RA Leslie Armitage.

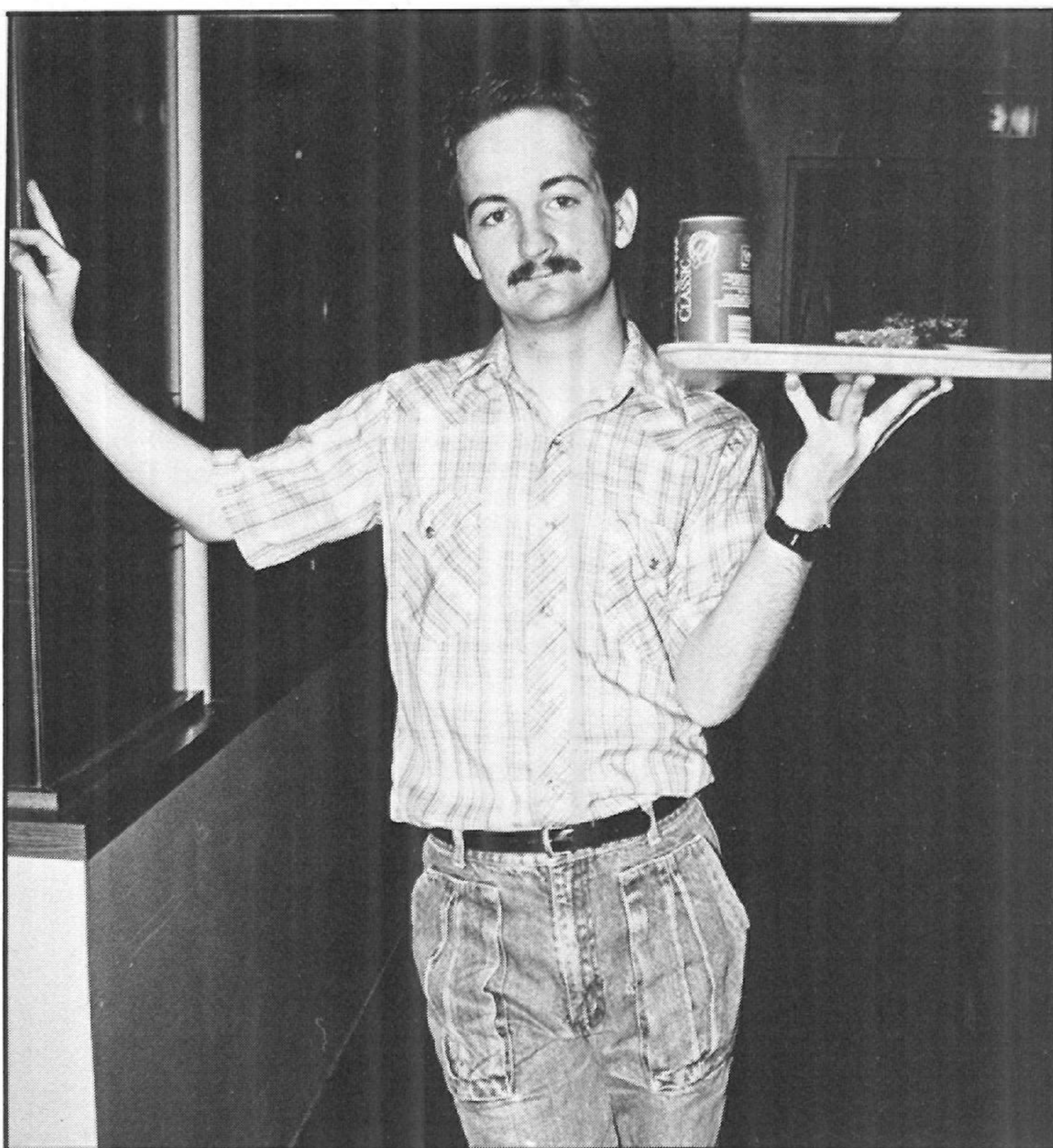
Second Lander — or "Sherwood" (named after the man who donated funds for a dining room in Lander Hall for the floor) — was comprised of mainly freshmen and transfer students. The women's corridor remained silent most of the time, its residents locked inside their rooms studying. The men's side was rowdier, as occasional water-gun fights or wrestling matches broke up the study periods. Other popular resident distractions included spinning cafeteria trays or books on one's index finger, midnight wrestling, and rearranging the lounge furniture into interesting sculptures and mazes.

Regular organized activities throughout the year included Sherwood dinners in the Sherwood dining room on Thursdays, and video nights on Fridays, which usually attracted a small crowd. An expedition sponsored by second Lander to see political satirist Garry Trudeau's play "Rap Master Ronnie" also brought together many residents from other floors. And Leslie got a chance to expand on her RA duties as she taught a crossstitch embroidery workshop.

Homecoming brought out the fun in many of the residents, as they participated in the residence hall volleyball tournament and the jello-eating contest.

Overall, the floor housed very independent people with differing interests. But there was never a lack of enthusiastic residents to participate in floor activities.

▼ **WALTER FAHNESTOCK** displays the delicious array of food offered in Terry Cafe. *William Su photo*



by Janet Tu



▲ **1st Row:** Reuben Salazar. **2nd Row:** Bill Han, Trinidad (Yeh!), Melissa Costantino, Susan "Trouble" Santos, Pooh Cox, Lillian Eugenio, Myles Shiroma. **3rd Row:** Crystal Munkers, Emily Taguinod, Heather McKenzie, Walter J. Fahnestock Jr., Kimm Belles, Randy Kerstetter, Raymond Paik, Michael Black, Jennifer Pettyjohn, Paisley Armitage. **4th Row:** Karen Jones, Sherry L. Pemerl, Cindy Donoghue, Paul Horton, Doyle Ward, Blair Zajac, Yun-Hee Choo, Barbara Ramey, Nikos Kokkalalus, Tami Score, Tim Sayers, Tom Falskow. **5th Row:** Lonnie Yoon, Huck Joo Lim, Michael Ingraham, Gen Wen Lin, Michelle Fimigus, Kane Mordaunt, Mark Thompson, Devin Davidson, Tuong "Howazd" Vu, Andy Sullivan, Edmund Chen.

Try Lander For Food, Fun, Friends

“Try Lander”

After all, it's the “in” thing to do — at least according to third Lander RA Ben Smith. Their catchy nickname, a play on the words “tri-Lander,” was thought up this year for their T-shirt slogans.

What did the 95 residents try at “Try Lander”? Just about everything, including playing poker at 3:00 a.m. and “chaining bicycles to the water pipes in the hall,” according to Ben.

Pizza parties, ice cream feeds, floor dinners and floor meetings provided fun ways to socialize. So did the two dances—the Pajama Dance during fall quarter and the Compact Disc Dance during winter quarter — sponsored by third Lander.

During spring quarter, canoeing in Lake Washington, picnics with hamburgers and frisbee games at Gasworks Park, and a camping trip down the Washington coast all took advantage of the sunny Seattle weather. The highlight of the year though, was a trip to, and tour of, the St. Michelle winery. Two UW sedans, two private cars and one motorcycle transported the curious residents to the scenic winery in Woodinville.

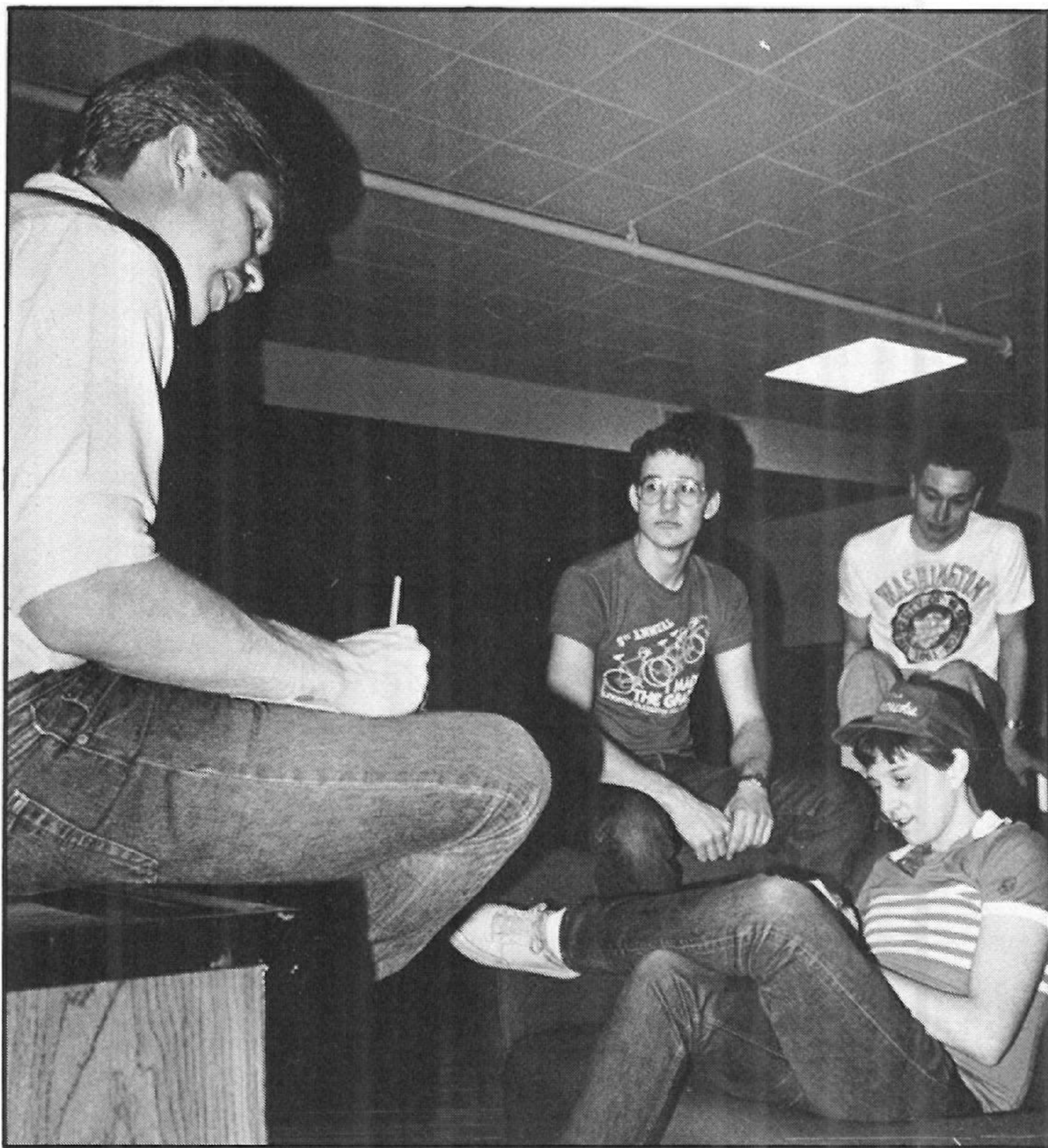
This fun-loving group continued to partake in many activities all through spring, including the UW Southwest Fest. The “Try Lander-ers” competed with their usual zeal in events such as the jello-eating contest, the water-balloon toss and volleyball.

“This floor was fun,” said Ben. “We had an equal number of freshmen and upperclassmen; computer buffs and athletes. It made for a nice mix.” Apparently, this mix worked well.



by Janet Tu

◆ AMONG THE ATTENDANTS at a floor meeting were RA Ben Smith, Tod Beuke, Scott O'Brien and Andy James. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



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▲ **1st Row:** David Walters, Lisa Weber, Susan Bowers, Diane Miller, Shannon Inglis, Monica Myers, Emiko Inaoka, Ben Smith. **2nd Row:** Vincent McDowell, Mark Carlson, Steve Hagel, Eric Bonanno, Siri Tangen, Cynthia Wakkuri, Gretchen Callison, Scott O'Brien, Andy James. **3rd Row:** Kymerie Riggs, Beverly Snyder, Sue Engen, Tanya Leavitt, Jennifer Bell, Lindsay Claypool, Britt Penland, Joanie Bonewits, Shelli Corey, Dave Anderson, Emilie LaCroix, Michael Otani. **4th Row:** Ken Maeshirn, Edward Hara, Ken Duncan, Hoss Koepping, Tanker Koepping, Alan C. Whitehouse Jr., T. Charles Beuke, Gordon 'Skip' Hines, John Koepping, Dvane Edwards, Andrew Lyman, Rupert Wheeler.

Partying Hearty With the "Goobs"

The Goobs. That was what Marina Pierce, the fourth Lander RA, called her collection of 87 students from all over the world. "We had all sorts of students living on the floor — mainly underclassmen, but also a lot of graduate students and some international students. They were a friendly group of people; very creative, had lots of energy, and they loved parties!"

Marina was right when she said her floor residents had energy. Throughout the year, they held a lot of crazy events such as the Cheeseball toss, shower parties, and midnight frisbee games in Red Square. On the more sentimental side, fourth Lander was really into the Giving Tree project during Christmas, giving gifts to needy children in Seattle. "We've also had fun taking trips to different places," said Marina, "such as ski trips, a Haunted House during Halloween, and celebrating Chinese New Year at a Chinese restaurant."

On the serious side, fourth Lander put on a series of educational programs. They went to different places like the KISW radio station or night court to hear some DWI cases. They also held a program on death and dying, with a film and speaker on the subject. They and eighth Lander joined forces to sponsor performances celebrating Cinco de Mayo — Mexico's Independence Day. The celebration had a mariachi band, dancers, and guest speakers on the history of the Mexican Revolution.

With the friendly atmosphere surrounding fourth Lander and all the activities that went on, one can bet that the residents took a lot of fond memories of life in Lander wherever they went.



by Chen H. Wen

▼ **AFTER CLASSES,** Rachel Petrich enjoys knitting in her room to relax. William Su photo



▲ **1st Row:** John Murphy, Marina Pierce. **2nd Row:** Deanna L. Davis, Ben C. Aguiluz, Judy Swartz, Maria Begonna Osborne, Marietta Dasalla, Kathy Roberts, John London, Annette Badon, Renee Anderson, Lori Karpan. **3rd Row:** Paul Xyard, Will Levert, Scott Catton, Brian Bam Bam Misaka, Goreman Thomas, Saul "Fred" Gates, Greta Bernhardt, Geri Simon, Julie H. Arenz, Shawn Anderson, Margaret Ryan, Part T. Hard. **4th Row:** Paula Roberts, Koichiro Araki, Ryota Akamine, Peter Koo, Marvin Buenconsejo, Daniel Kam, Cinnamon Harrington, Annie Kaiser, Rachel Petrich, Margaret Neuman, Chaka, Quasimodo, Ed Stanffer, David Claske, Stacy Martin. **5th Row:** Curt Hayes, Carey Schenck, Rick Vazquez, Brian Applegate, George Covin, Greg "Big Guy" Faulkner, Bob Erdman, Brett Sposito, Titan-Michael L. Rodick, DeeBird Montgomery, Stephen Kempsey, Donna Miller, Tom Latendresse, Clint Eastwood.

Fun With the Leaders of the Pack

The name of the floor was fifth Lander and the name of the game was leadership. Though half of the 90 residents were freshmen, and the other half were underclassmen, the floor was known for its residents' involvement in various student government organizations.

"We won an ice cream feed from the Terry-Lander Hall Council for best attendance," said RA Kathy Vollmer, "and we had people who were involved with halls' government, with the Terry-Lander Hall Council president coming from our floor, as well as other representatives." There were also Dawgs coordinators on the floor, and one of the residents was elected to the ASUW Board of Control.

With all these leaders living on one floor, did they ever encounter personality conflicts? "Nah, everybody kinda did his or her own thing. We had lots of people who were really enthusiastic and involved as well as really studious ones."

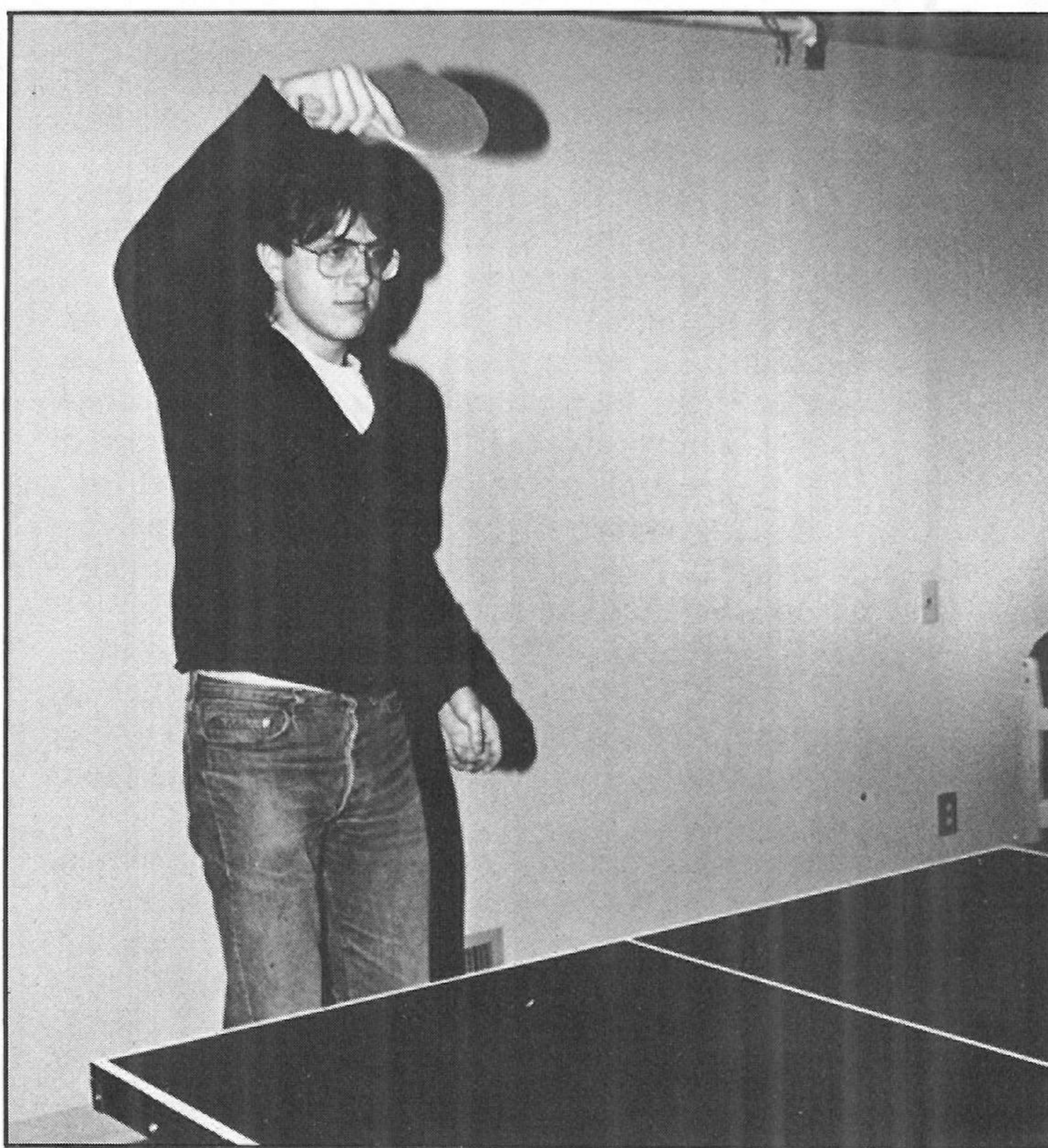
The residents also liked to have fun in their spare time. Fifth Lander put on events such as airband contests, co-ed volleyball, inter-hall trick-or-treating during Halloween, and participated in the Secret Santas project during Christmas. There was no lack of educational programs either. Some of the residents had the chance to see Vietnam documentaries along with the Academy Award-winning Vietnam War movie, "Platoon", and had the opportunity to talk with some Vietnam veterans afterwards.

When asked how fifth Lander will be remembered, Kathy said, "Hopefully as a group of very dynamic, involved people."



by Chen H. Wen

◆ IN THE LOUNGE, Tony Koch competes in the sport of hall residents — table tennis. William Su photo



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1st Row: Ryan Fujii, Joni Sweetness Muessle, Elena K. Johnson, Janice Yee, Tanya L. Jones, Lisa A. Cone, Cathy Vollmer, Debbie Fisk. 2nd Row: Craig Yake, Paige Scott, Lynne Okazaki, Elaine Jensen, Sarah Boston, Carmela Rivera "Mela", Ione Haugland, Martin "Cupcake" Ishihara, Renee "Pudding" Gunhus, Sarah Junkin. 3rd Row: Wayne Swinth, Jason Avinger, Kenneth Zick, Benjamin Black, Jodi Shriner, Kim Kvalvik, Tracy Gadbaw, Michael Hicks Jr., Bill Hickey, Jean Paul "Moamar" Popoff, Jim Van Stome. 4th Row: Bing Y. Teng, Chris C. McGlothlen, Reese A. Kerslake, David Reed, Shawn St. Mike Plowman, Tim Fisk, Patrick B. Lynch, Scott Beckman, Torch Thoms, Dave Smart, "Iggy" Beggs.

Catch the Wave at the Beach Club

Life on sixth floor Lander was like joining a club — a “Beach Club” that is. Headed by RA Katrina Eichinger (or “Katrina and the Waves” — inspired by the popular rock group — as the poster on her door proclaimed), this cohesive group held many successful events and won the residence hall Homecoming poster contest.

The winning poster depicted a huge wave with beach scenes drawn in (appropriate for the floor nickname) that stretched out from one end of the floor to the other.

No one was actually sure where the nickname came from. Two myths circulated — either there was once a surfer RA from California or there were a lot of Hawaiians who once inhabited the floor. In any case, the “Beach Clubbers” carried out the tradition of great clubs everywhere — unity and fun. Almost everyone participated in the holiday potluck and the Secret Santas program (wherein each person had an anonymous floor friend who gave the person gifts for a week.)

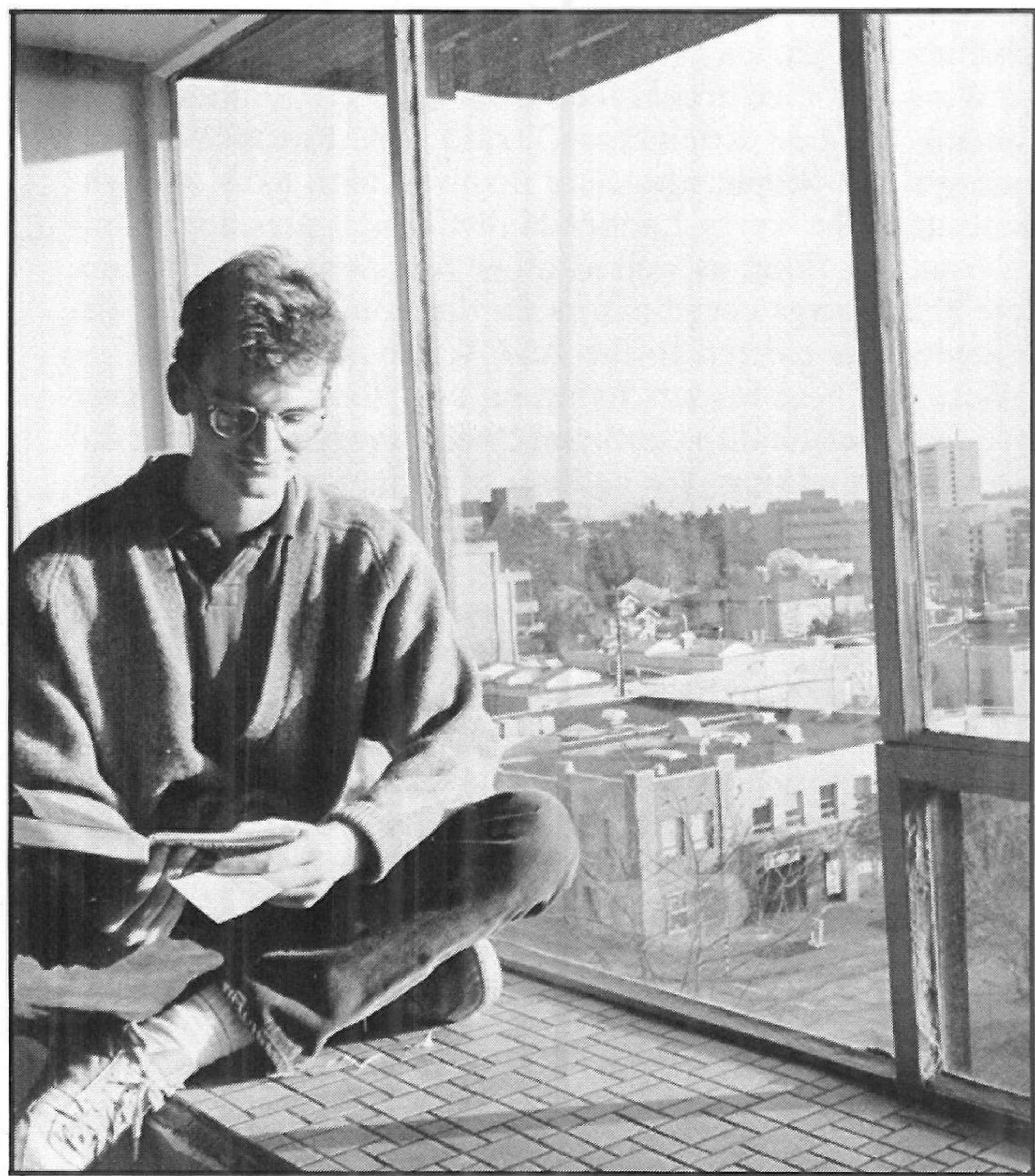
A typical Friday night found the residents out in the University District for dessert and then back home for games such as Twister or Pictionary in their lounge. On other nights, a group of bridge players could be found in the lounge, enjoying their game for hours on end.

Floor trips to see the Pacific Northwest Ballet’s production of “The Nutcracker,” a Chinese New Year’s celebration at Cezanne restaurant in McCarty Hall, a ski trip, and a sailing program all testified to the enthusiasm of the floor. As Katrina said, “Everyone got along really well. We had a good time.”



by Janet Tu

▼ FRESHMAN WALTER C. OELWEIN enjoys the rare winter sunlight at the sixth floor lounge window overlooking the University District outskirts. Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo



▲ **1st Row:** Alec Duxbury, Eileen Tonge. **2nd Row:** Karen Wallace, Kathy Veith, Donna Bellos, Jennifer Yang, Corinda Lee Woods, Felecia Phillips, Norell Sugahara, Sarah Loehr, Elenor Howell, Rhonda Fuller. **3rd Row:** Kris Leachman, Debbie Scott, Vanessa Cruz, Elisa Carranza, Yun Chu, Dana Riley, Brian Hadfield, Katrina Eichinger, Michelle Schofield, Henry Chan, Mark Mulkerin. **4th Row:** Jose 'da Rosa, Casy McNeese, Ibrahim Ragheb, Astor V. Rumbaoa, Brian Fong, Christine Hori, Julie Sloan, Lisa Kuwamura, Kris Moriki, Leane Nakamoto. **5th Row:** Mark Maakestad, Kirk Stephens, Sharon Brown, Art Spencer, Lynn Thompson, Shane Fernandez, Eric Barker, Dennis Lee, Emily Johnson, Michelle Pasquan, Elena Bianco. **6th Row:** So-Woo Chung, Rick Bollinger, Jeff Hay, Terence McMillen, Chris Downes, Jay Kaiser, Brian Ingersoll, Tim Scheibe, Clayton Ferrier, Dan Snider, Raven Eliason, Jim Henderson.

Partying with a Worldly Group

Aside from the United Nations, where else can one find people from Hong Kong, Vietnam, Japan, Korea, Germany, Denmark, Iceland and Pakistan all together in the same room? Try seventh floor Lander — home of International House.

Nineteen countries were represented on the floor, the majority of whom were from Asia or Europe. According to RAs Julie Bortner and Naveen Garg, the residents were very interested in each other's cultures and lives. Said Julie, "Whenever there was a discussion on 'this is the way we do things in our country,' everyone sort of jelled together to listen."

Despite diverse backgrounds, everyone got along well. The residents often cooked their own ethnic meals, which everyone got a chance to sample at the international dinner held fall quarter.

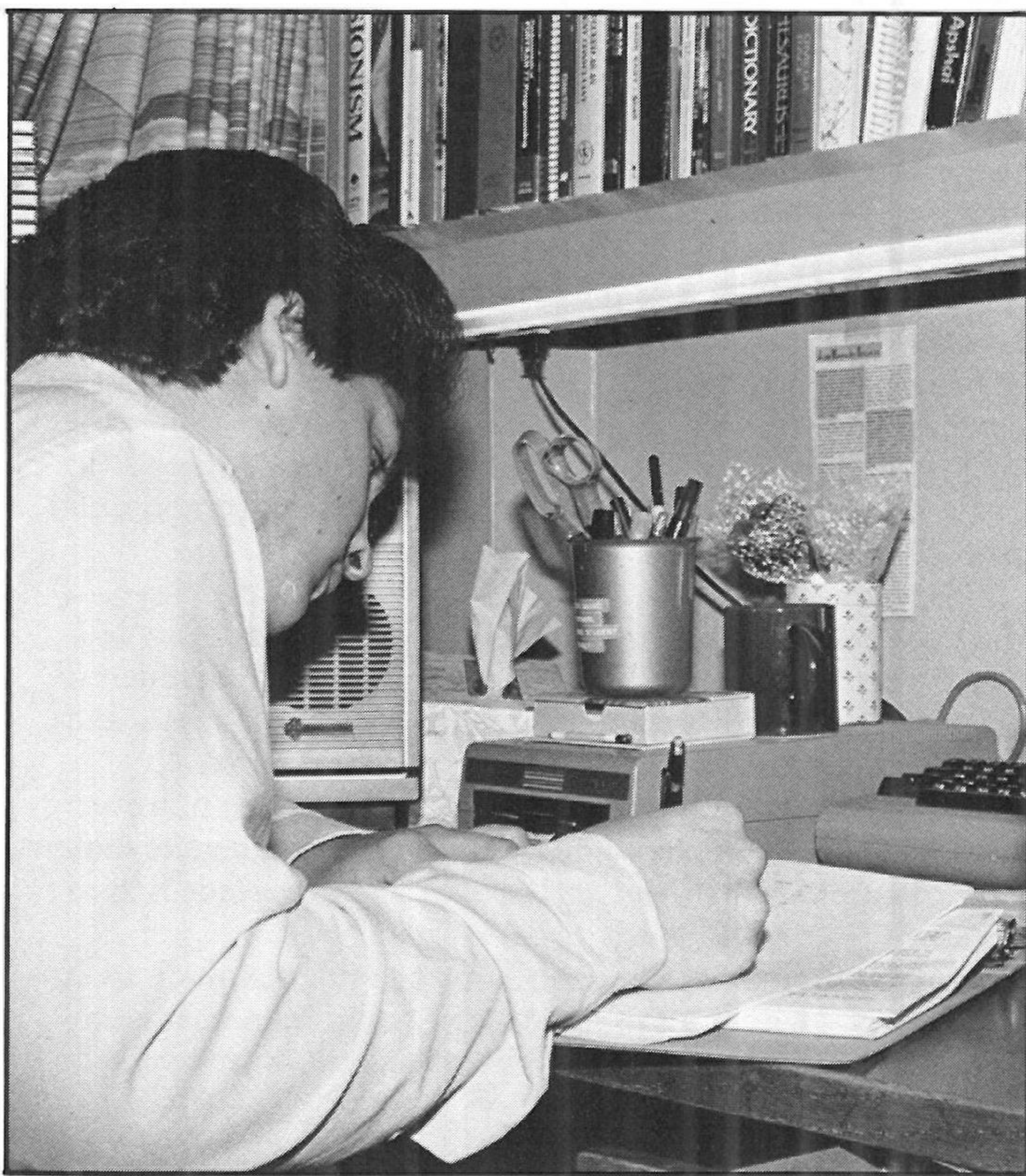
A successful Chinese New Year's celebration found the group out in the University District for Chinese dinner, and back in the lounge for Chinese desserts, gambling, and red pocket money (a Chinese tradition in which parents give children money for the coming year in little red paper envelopes). The floor also sponsored a cultural customs awareness discussion, which brought in four South African students and two representatives from Students Against Apartheid.

Floor morale was further boosted with floor shirts, holiday parties, birthday celebrations and floor ping-pong tournaments. Said Naveen, "Almost everyone moved in here to learn about other peoples' cultures." And so they did.



by Janet Tu

◆ SOPHOMORE JAY WHITNEY takes a break from ethnic activities to catch up on school work. *William Su photo*



1st Row: Naveen Garg, Julie Bortner. 2nd Row: Melanie Kim, Michelle Smrkovsky, Gary Dernbach, Chan Adam, Katie Kvinge, Erwin Nadong, Annemarie er Veen. 3rd Row: Hsieng-Ye Chang, Robin M. Ising, Lisa Ann Ruiz, Nami C. Kim, Melissa M. Matsudaira, Eileen G. Rojo, Chela Savio, Glenda J. McGillivray, Moeljo Soetrisno, Dahn T. Vo, Binh H. Nguyen. 4th Row: Dawn Evarts, Andrea Mickelsen, Korinne Graves, Lenora Loo, Vinh Huynh, Yumi Mizutani, Wan-Ying Trao, Shu-ling Peng, May Connick, Mandira Shrestha, Megumi Ogino, Helen Wong. 5th Row: Kenneth Ng, Isaias Rodriguez, Jennifer Steiner, Heather Woodke, Hajime Furusawa, Karl Schuster, Hoa Thai Vu, Phyllis C. Harbor, Amy "Bear" Hudson, Geri Sacco, Scott Erickson, Johnny Wut-lun Lai, Thinh Diep Pham. 6th Row: Mike Dunne, Hino-Yim, Jan H. Andersen, Ken Maeda, Francis K.K. Cheung, Glen W. Prindle, Phil Geuslner, Chris Tominski, Jay Whitney, Steve Whitney, Pakkin Chan, Emily Wong, Mickie Thayer, Vu Pham.

Chicano House Bursts With Energy

The two stylishly-dressed cops peered cautiously around the corner. The coast was clear. They sped down the alleyway.

"Freeze!" they cried. "Chicano Vice!"

Chicano Vice!?


Yes. The two "cops" were residents of eighth Lander, otherwise known as Chicano House. On this day, they were filming the eighth Lander video spoof of the popular television show, "Miami Vice."

The video project was just one example of the creativity and energy in Chicano House. Led by RA Debbie Lambert, the year started off with a Fall Fiesta celebrating the floor's Mexican identity with crafts and music. A mini pow wow was also sponsored by the house. Indian tribes gathered to dance, sing, socialize and celebrate their heritage and culture.

During spring quarter, they celebrated Cinco de Mayo — a festival commemorating Mexico's independence in 1867. The celebration was held in Terry lounge, and included a mariachi band, children's and adults' dancing groups and pinata-breakings, all covered by local TV stations.

All activities did not center on cultural heritage however. Eighth Lander won the winter quarter women's volleyball IMA championship. And in the spring, they placed third overall in Southwest Fest.

The year ended for Chicano House residents much as it had begun — with a lot of good spirit, good humor, fun and friends at the end-of-the-year slide show and awards presentation.

 by Janet Tu

▼ **PLAYING SOLITAIRE** and studying mixes well for Dean Nakamura. William Su photo



1st Row: Vernon Bevan, Bob Richards, B.J. Choi. **2nd Row:** Kyoko Kameyama, Christine Eck, Laura Moody, Alisa Mumford, Tonya Ellig, Therese Hansen, Esreneé L. Cunningham, Kimi Hazard, Gabriela Voegelé, Jodi Stueckle, Lee Glascoe. **3rd Row:** Janicka M. Petersen, Nikka Rae Marie Genevieve Bailey, Thomas L. Burke, Allison Wherry, Allison Veul, Kim Cupon, Marleigh Anne Woodke, David J. Gordon, Jim Greene, Debbie Lambert, Alda Oliveira, Kristin Kilbourn, Scott Clayton. **4th Row:** David Gaskell, Archie Alano, Michael Read, Brian Conlon, Daniel Kutz, Charles Jaramillo, Tiffany DeGross, Kim Goffman, Kevin Allen, Eugene J. Alston, Christopher A. Floyd, Craig Wong, Veronica Vas. **5th Row:** Todd Davis, Steven J. Freeman Iesq. Justin Hall, Scott Beck, Matt W. Brunner, James Wanderer, Mike Cawthon, Chuck Jaff, Brian Thomas, Kenneth Stuart Stringfellow, Peter Murphy.

No One Hears You Scream In Tiny Terry

With just 17 residents plus an RA, first floor Terry was one of the smallest living groups in the residence halls systems. Tucked away behind the elevators, most students didn't even know that it existed. This out-of-the-way, overlooked characteristic was summed up in their floor motto, "Tiny Terry: where no one will hear you scream." It was definitely not the floor to live on if notoriety was what one thrived on.

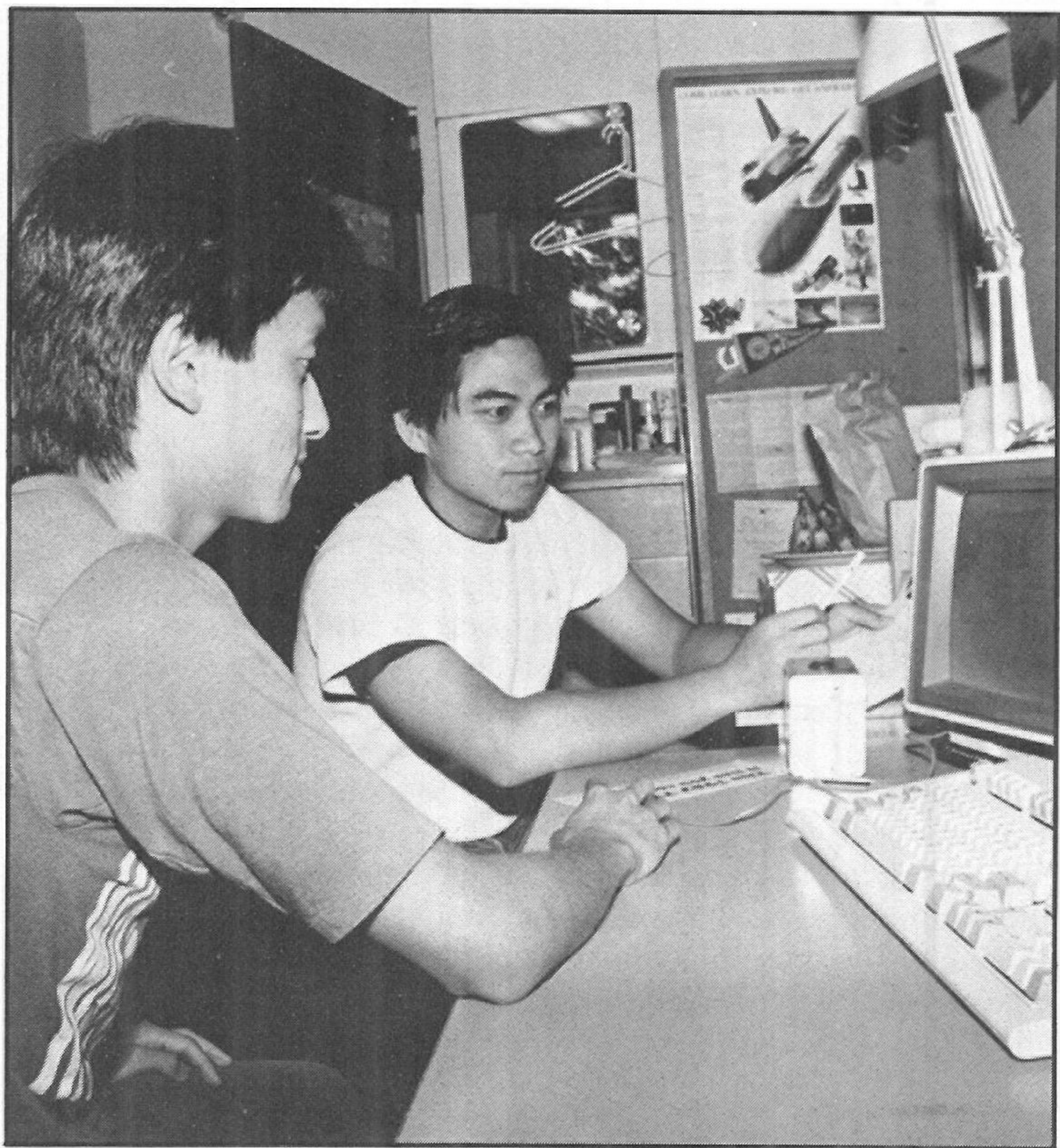
Most of RA Wendy Wasson's residents were upperclassmen. All of them were male, which made Wendy feel a little outnumbered at times. But she was quick to add that "They were a great bunch of guys." The lack of women living on the floor had other disadvantages besides making the residents feel a little lonely at times. It was difficult, if not impossible, to organize any co-recreational sports teams. So they missed out on a lot of the fun and friendship that competing together could bring.

Wendy has been their RA since only winter quarter, but in that time, they have gone to see the Thunderbirds' air show and held a couple of barbecues. Also, they have sponsored a hall-wide sushi/teriyaki dinner. One activity that they have all enjoyed went on throughout the year. Their floor had a huge graffiti wall (a wall covered with paper) that they added to little by little, with every kind of thought — from the silly to the sublime — scrawled on it. Taking down the wall at the end of the year brought back many memories of their year together.



by Richard E. Garlick

◆ **LIKE OTHER STUDENTS**, Wilfredo Morales and Naoya Tsuruta use a computer to help in their schoolwork. *William Su photo*



1st Row: Elvis Presley, J.D. Montgomerie, Andy Harlis, William "Stretch" Eddnis, Gordon Pyhe, Tsan-yuen Chan. **2nd Row:** Richard Paffrath, Barry espesspn, Julie Bratt, Sun Glass Bradford, Chin Chang Seah, Pablo Sarmiento Chico.

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Together From A(rt) To Z(oo)

Ron Critchfield was a first year RA who hoped that he'd done a good job for his residents. If floor participation was a good standard to judge by, Ron had nothing to worry about.

During the Homecoming competition, his floor, the residents of second and third floors Terry, came out ahead of all the other floors in Terry Hall, and placed fourth overall in the residential life competition. Together, they toured the musty depths of Underground Seattle, and spent a day at the Seattle Art Museum. They saw the animals at the Woodland Park Zoo, and explored Lake Washington by canoe.

As if all that weren't enough, they fielded an intramural softball team, planned camping trips, and sponsored two dances. Their first dance had one of the highest turnouts of the year. The second one was scheduled for Easter weekend, and needless to say, didn't draw quite as large a crowd.

Ron credited the high level of activity among his residents to the fact that most of them were freshmen. He explained that since living away from home was such a novel experience, they wanted to throw themselves into as many new activities as possible.

As the end of the year drew closer, many of them couldn't help feeling sad knowing that their time together was growing short. For most of them though, it was good to know that the friends they made that year would be with them for a lifetime. With that being the case, Ron did a very good job indeed.



by Richard E. Garlick

▼ CLUTTER does not distract Doug Muneta from his TV show. William Su photo



1st Row: Chong Yoon, Wani Sue Quayle, Sharra Greer, Amy Horsfield, Robin Bartell, Alex Goldstein, Chetan Panwala, Gann Kongkatong, Brad Kaya, Donna Zumoto. **2nd Row:** Liz Champagne, Lislle Larson, Mary Dong, Becky Busack, Lisa Henning, Sara Shiflet, Bob Smothers, Brian Lee, Melanie Shim, Sonja Jekic. **3rd Row:** Doug Muneta, Lisa Stevens (U.L.S.), Debbie Wesley, Andrea DeManche, Carolyn Spence, Angie Tasker, Joyce Schweim, Philippa Farrel, Stacy Braun, Scott McKeel, Kevin Mizuno. **4th Row:** Kevin Nayai, Chris Ramos, Brundel the Bear, Todd Greenwood, Doug Wilson, Leslie Comfort, Natasha Staton, Jeri Morris, Martha Wilson, Steve "Dow" Bassett, David P. Moody, Not pictured: Jason "the Fin" Fintrock, Margaret Rozendaal, Nick Schow. **5th Row:** Charles U. Close, Steve Larson, Robbit Paige, Zen Critchfield, Kim Barker, Maria Culic, Kevin Glantz, David "The" Dickinson, Jeff Axtell, Ian Campbell.

Aloha From The Zoo

One problem that many RAs fear is getting stuck with reclusive residents who don't want to do much of anything. Martine Marquiz however, couldn't have been happier living in "The Zoo." That was the nickname earned by fourth and fifth floors Terry, presumably for the kind of atmosphere her fun-loving residents created.

The random room arrangement which placed men and women in rooms next to each other, promoted a more casual environment among the residents. Many became good friends over the course of the year. They ranged widely in background and age; the youngest was 17, the oldest, 27. Another distinctive aspect about fourth and fifth Terry was that a large number of the residents were from Hawaii.

For Homecoming, their floor team rallied to win the volleyball competition. In intramural sports, they fielded football and softball teams in addition to their ever-powerful volleyball machine.

One of the most memorable times the floor had was their participation in the Hawaii Club's annual luau in April. At least half of the residents attended, and for many of them the food, the music and the dancing made them feel a little closer to home.

Coming to live at a large university could have been a frightening, disorienting experience — especially when a student has to travel from as far away as Hawaii. But for the residents of fourth and fifth Terry, the trip was worth it.



by Richard E. Garlick

♦ **COOL BEER** figures prominently in the mind of David Gosper, as evidenced by his posters. William Su photo



1st Row: Tony Fisher, Frankie, Sumi, Joe Montana, Darin "GMI", Grace Sherry, Eric M. McGough, Cristin M. Schuetz, Latanyia Riley, Phyllis J. Moffatte, Karl Bauman, Jeff Boeker. **2nd Row:** Milton Fife, Karlene Trudeau, Marcie Kamida, Lyn Kokubun, "Guppy" Ching, Kevin Yim, Bojen Hunter, Kevin Shiinoki, Jonathan Clark, Amanda Osgood, Robert Seifert, Doug Durst, Sheila Matsuda. **3rd Row:** Karen Larsen, Pat Gallagher, Ej Hogendoorn, Marnie Delcarmen, Miki Oh, Annelise Barron, Susan Noren, Jeri Dung, Joni Oshiro, Kris Fortney, Steve Kawaguchi, Donald Metzger, Sandra MacKenzie, Gerry Ellington, Chonghwa Kim. **4th Row:** Tony S. Johnson, Eric Maddox, Christopher Dolph, Scott Brown, Don Black, Scott Dinkelman, Russell Lee, Rene G. Miller, Benjamin Andrews, Glen Shimada, Lorraine Foote, Stacy Crisler, Karin Kajimura, Patrick Chin, Glen Hutchens. **5th Row:** Clark Kostohris, Jamie Jamison, Randy Kintner, Kit Chovanak, Steve Lang, Martine Marquis, Mari Klaustermeyer, Karl Heilborn, Derek Hurst, Dennis Carkin, Michael Millham, Jeffrey Hess Hester, Todd Parkington, Bill, Zytkowicz, Will Treinen.

Going For the Sporting Life

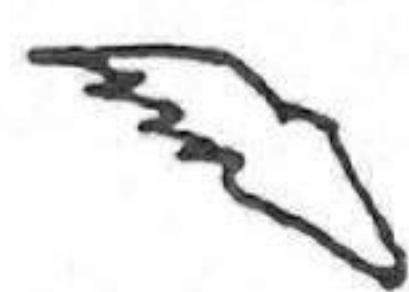
"It's kind of hard to just put one label on our floor," according to Robyn Galvin, who was co-RA with Keni Renner for sixth and seventh Terry. Basically, there were a lot of different groups on the floors who did their own things and that made the atmosphere pretty mellow and laid-back."

When it came to sports, though, the residents forgot about being mellow. Some of the residents liked to release their energy in intramural sports like volleyball, flag football, or innertube basketball (co-rec. teams that played basketball in innertubes in the IMA pool). One team of talented women called the "Dude" scored its way to the intramural championships in basketball and won.

The 112 residents not only teamed up for sports, but also got together for floor functions such as ice cream feeds, massage workshops and floor dances. Video nights were held every other Wednesday during fall and winter quarters.

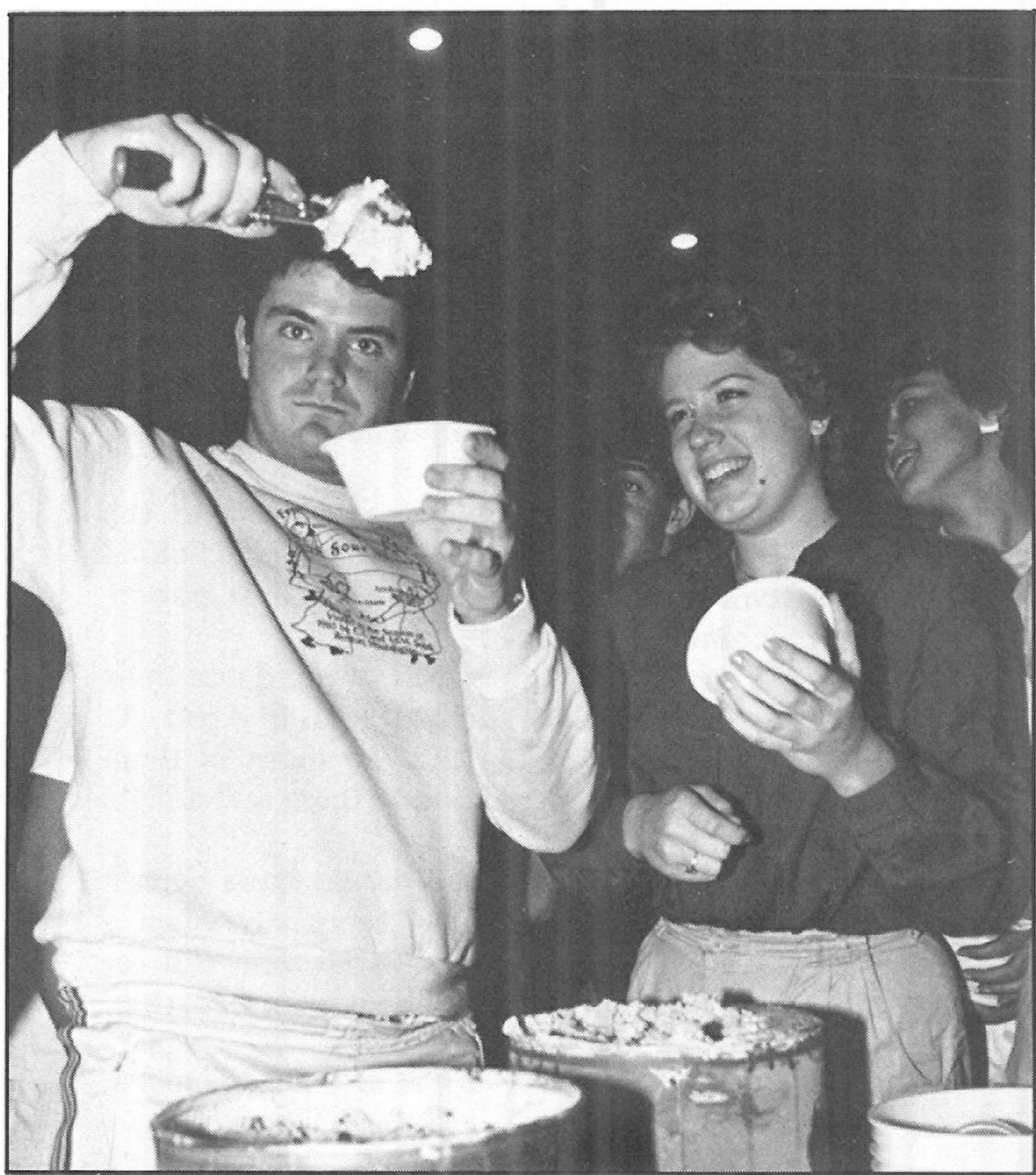
The residents caught the Christmas spirit as they participated in the Secret Santas program, and held a semi-formal Christmas banquet.

During spring quarter, workshops and outdoor activities abounded. Seminars on resume-writing, job interviews, and stress management were held along with a workshop on taking and developing photographs. They also had a professional golfer come in to give them golfing tips, after which they all drove out to the driving range to put those tips to practice. A trip to the Woodland Park Zoo, and canoeing expeditions in Lake Washington all helped to bring the floor residents together.



by Lisa Matsumura and Janet Tu

▼ GREG MACK and Marika Kahlman wait to scoop out some ice cream in their floor's ice cream feed. Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo



▲ **1st Row:** Pham Phan, Corin Weihemuller, Kevin Otto, Abel Eng. **2nd Row:** Wayne Blanchard, Robin B. Tilkin, Karen Howard, Chantelle Redman, Cherilyn Ing, Jinja Yutzy, Brooke Sherp, Carleen Janson, Megan Roleczynski, Kim Atkinson, Noni Langlo, Kznju Little, Stecoe Peck. **3rd Row:** David Osborne, Suzanne Southworth, Patti Krueger, Jill Goodejohn, N. Maya Shiotani, Maiya Andrews, Michelle Tabot, Selena Dong, Sue Winter, Sue Kim, Rosie Rivera, Karen Faust, Omar Sankari, Justin Hill, Greg McGlothlen. **4th Row:** Stephanie Brougham, Shona Reid, Mike Orr, Gretchen Howison, Kristine Matthews, Shannon Kipp, Tracy Darrah, Gloria Schmidt, Steve Sutlief, Terri Sowers, Kandi Koppe, Theresa Julius, Tod Watson. **5th Row:** Erin Ladle, Robyn Galvin, Mike King, Jason Smith, Darren Gray, Sean Newhouse, Jenn Anderson, Joy Wornathm, Elliot Forsyth, Donna Buchotz, Keni Renner, Alicia Bender, Kathy Whittaker, Lana Lemming, Kristin Peke, Eric L. Hanson.

Making Waves With "The USS Cascade"

Eighth and ninth Terry were designated quiet areas, but judging by their nicknames, "The Beach Club" and "The USS Cascade," one got the feeling that these 116 residents didn't spend all of their time studying.

RA Mike Aguilar said that the residents were laid-back, but "they also broke out of their shells often and did zany, off-the-wall kinds of stuff. Out of the blue someone could sneak around a corner and take on the role of a sci-fi character and 'zap' you one."

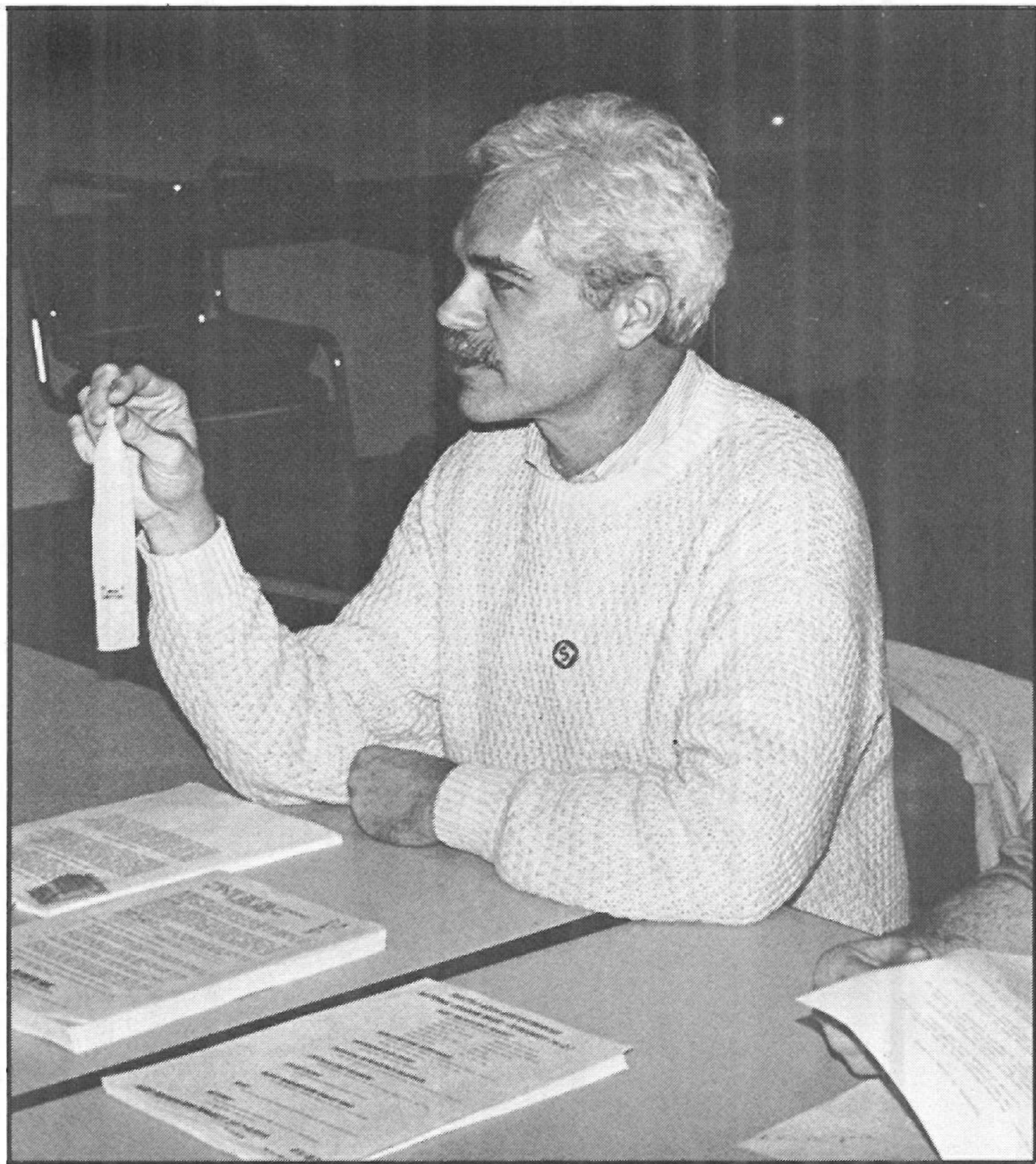
To make sure the residents didn't turn into 24-hour bookworms, they "took 10," or rather, more like an hour or two. On Tuesday nights, they took an hour's break at 9:00 pm to watch the popular TV show "Moonlighting" and on Thursday nights, they watched "The Cosby Show" and then rented VCR movies. Other activities weren't as routine, such as floor dances, a physical fitness workshop that included nutrition awareness and weight training, and a very successful AIDS awareness seminar. Spring quarter saw the residents participating in various outdoor activities, such as basketball games and barbecues.

Finding more ways to describe "The USS Cascade" as unique, Mike said that there was a really good mixture of freshmen and sophomores with a few seniors, which added a lot of variety. The different age groups each provided a different outlook on life. He said that all of the students were self-motivated and were the types to lead in shaping the future.



by Lisa Matsumura

▼ MALCOLM MCKAY of the NW AIDS Foundation explains the benefits of using a condom. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*



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► **1st Row:** Jimmy C. Tran, Zoe Ann Olson, Chris Jones, Steve LeCompte, Michelle Spomer, Phil Wai, Colleen Fischer, Ben Surfin, Dori Kwak. **2nd Row:** Angie Fitzmorris, Charlotte Mason, Mil Salangad, Melissa Lopez, Mike Aguilar, Kathy Jensen, Craig Nilyama, Susanne Proir. **3rd Row:** Mark Daniel Miller, Sir Johnny Ronavi Rosson, Richard Ethan Granam Esquire, Lam Vanto, Erol Guril, Matt Evans, Bonnie Manley, Sarah Lybedker, Doug Neufeld, Jeff Ing, Buckets, Rico Clifton. **4th Row:** Greg Bjelmeland, Ronald J. Burnett, Dave Johnson, Andy Storey, Charles N. Erwin, "Pnuf-Doom", David W. McKee, Arnold Federizo, Tony Finfrock, Chad J. Fischer, Paul Quintero.

The Penthouse—Room With A View

♦ JUNIOR VAL JOHNSON and sophomore Tom Yosick share a cozy moment. *William Su photo*

Life at the top was great for residents on 10th and 11th floors Terry Hall. Everything about the floor and the 115 students there reflected that the top was where the action was.

One example was that although the floor's official nickname was Rainier, the residents preferred to call it "The Penthouse," a nickname which gave them their winning theme in a photo contest for Homecoming. "The Penthouse" has a spectacular view of beautiful sunrises and sunsets over Seattle with Mount Rainier looming in the background.

Living on the top also meant having "Terry Beach" (the building's rooftop) at their doorstep. It was a perfect place to go after classes on sunny days to do homework or get a golden tan.

The atmosphere on top was light. With 115 students, things got chaotic at times, especially during final exam weeks, but the residents held to the philosophy of staying relaxed and keeping cool.

The floor housed diverse people, but they all found common ground doing floor activities planned by RA Annemarie Hou. Music was one of those common grounds. They were the first to sponsor a floor dance in Terry fall quarter, but they also made their own music with the sounds of guitars, pianos, and trumpets emanating from the rooms. "It's just a cool floor," said Annemarie.



by Lisa Matsumura



▲ **1st Row:** Sean O'Connor, Nancy McCormick, Amy Wong, Debra Claypool, Lisa Schwalm, Trixie Lee Barber, Philip Cole, Sarita Karwan, Dana Kawaguchi, Sharon West. **2nd Row:** Marie Forster, Terri Schmitt, Michelle LaMarche, John H. Kim, Thomas A. Yurovchale, Michaelann Jundt, Annemarie Hou, Amy Craune, Laurie J. Albin, John Matthews, Melissa (Missy) Madden, Amy Dodobara, Mark J. "Ace" Hassebrock. **3rd Row:** John Dickson, Sandy Epstein, Jeff Skeith, Kelli Reichstein, Beth Schank, Tiffany Hong, Kristy F. Ricketts, Stephen S. Ting, Douglas (Fred Kahuna) Malmoe, Clint R. Carlos George III, Loren De La Osa, Wendy Hoff. **4th Row:** Mark Goodina, Juan Julio Ramirez, Jeff Schroeder, Robert McCallum, Idi Amin Pada, Rhys Evans, Marc Blogh, Christopher C.A. White, Erik Clineschmidt IV, Mike Dawson, Kathy Duffy.

RAs Lead Busy, Challenging Lives

Power! Prestige! Free Food! Free Housing! Does this sound ideal? Then consider this: counseling depressed students, getting awakened at 3:00 a.m. to unlock someone else's door, dealing with vandals . . . such are the things that a Resident Advisor (RA) has to deal with.

An RA is a UW student hired by the Residential Life Staff to provide cohesiveness and wisdom for floor members. Lesley Armitage was one such person.

Lesley was the RA on second floor Lander Hall. Her job was not an easy one. She was responsible, in part, for "community development, activities planning, crisis intervention and referral, environmental management (and) discipline . . .," according to the RA job description pamphlet. In order to fulfill these responsibilities, Lesley has had to handle security problems, roommate conflicts, and bored and apathetic students.

It was a 24-hour job and one that she wished she could have devoted more hours to each day, instead of studying. "RA duties have really cut into my time," she said regretfully. "Personally, it was hard for me to balance everything — studies, relationships, family life, social life outside of the res. halls and RA duties."

There were material compensations — free room and maximum board plan, \$250 per quarter spending allowance, reimbursement for telephone and refrigerator usage and a single room.

Still, the material compensations were not what motivated her (or most RAs) to apply to become a Resident Advisor. Lesley enjoyed "meeting and talking to people" — the very qualities needed to become a successful RA. She wanted to use these qualities to meet new people and learn new ideas.

Lesley tried to garner input from her residents as to what activities they were interested in. Sometimes though, she got only a little feedback, and then "you're winging it."

◆ **GRABBING A FEW SPARE MOMENTS**, Lesley keeps her friend updated on her busy life.



hoping you've got the programs that will interest people."

She got much satisfaction out of her work. "I do feel a lot of pressure sometimes, and it's a hard job — you always feel you could've done more than you did. Still, the people that I've met and the friends that I've made, as well as the satisfaction I got when programs worked out well — they've made it all worthwhile."



by Janet Tu
M. Renée Halffman photos



◆ **MAKING POSTERS** — an activity all RAs are familiar with — takes up a large part of Lesley's time. Here, she smudgeproofs a finished work.

◆ **COMBINING RA DUTIES WITH SOCIALIZING**, Lesley dines with Tami Score and Mike Dunne in the Lander Hall dining room.

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The "Residentless" RA

David Lust was lonely. The RA on second floor North McMahon was used to noise and energy in the residence halls. But, during winter quarter, he faced empty rooms and echoing corridors, missing the hustle and bustle of his autumn quarter residents, for second North McMahon was used for student housing during fall quarter, and conference housing winter and spring quarters. The one-quarter system provided students with a chance to experience residence hall life without a full year commitment. These one-quarter residents nevertheless managed to pack a lot of fun into a short amount of time.

They held a progressive dinner, where each living cluster was responsible for hosting part of the dinner and providing one dish. They organized an intramural football team and a volleyball team also.

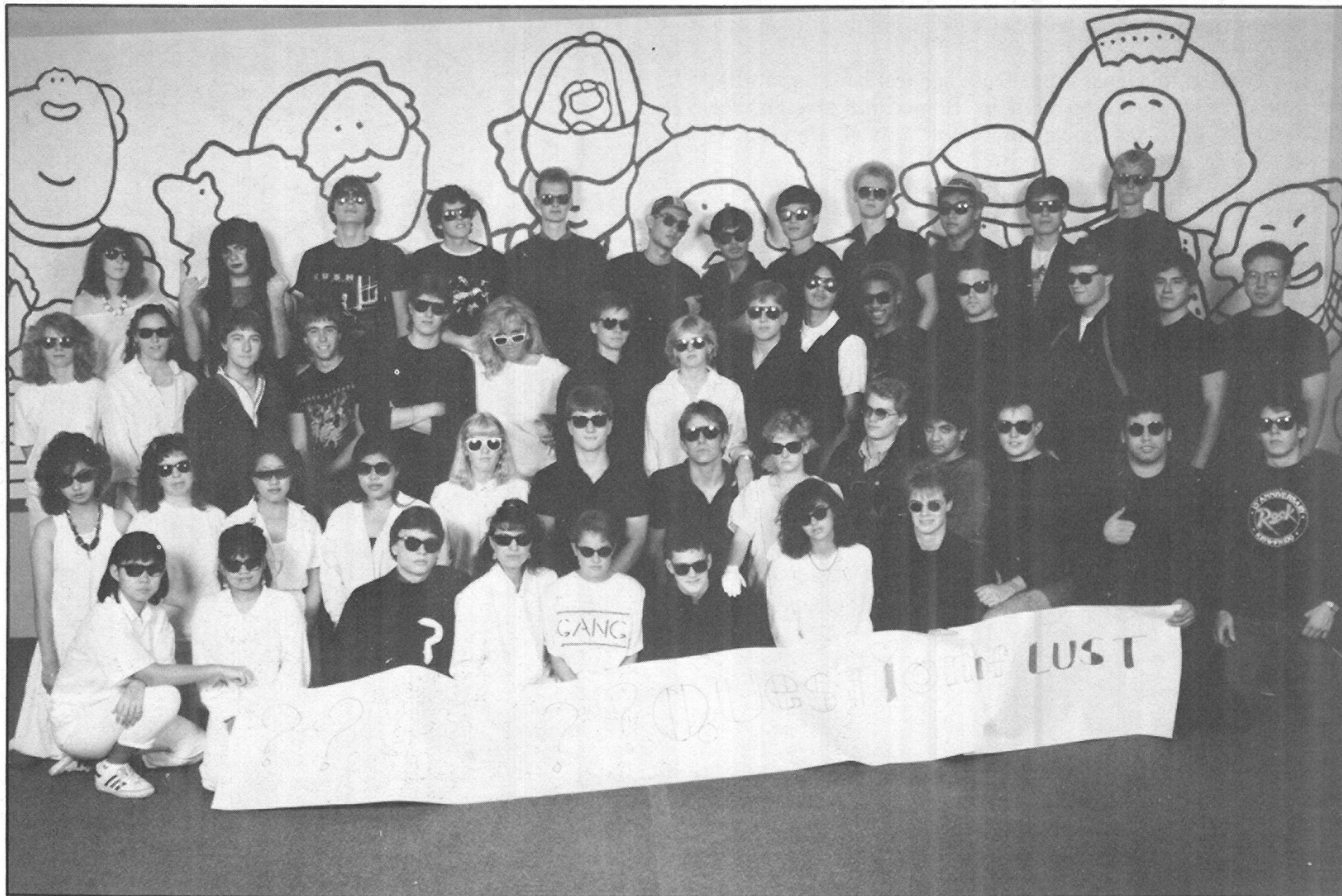
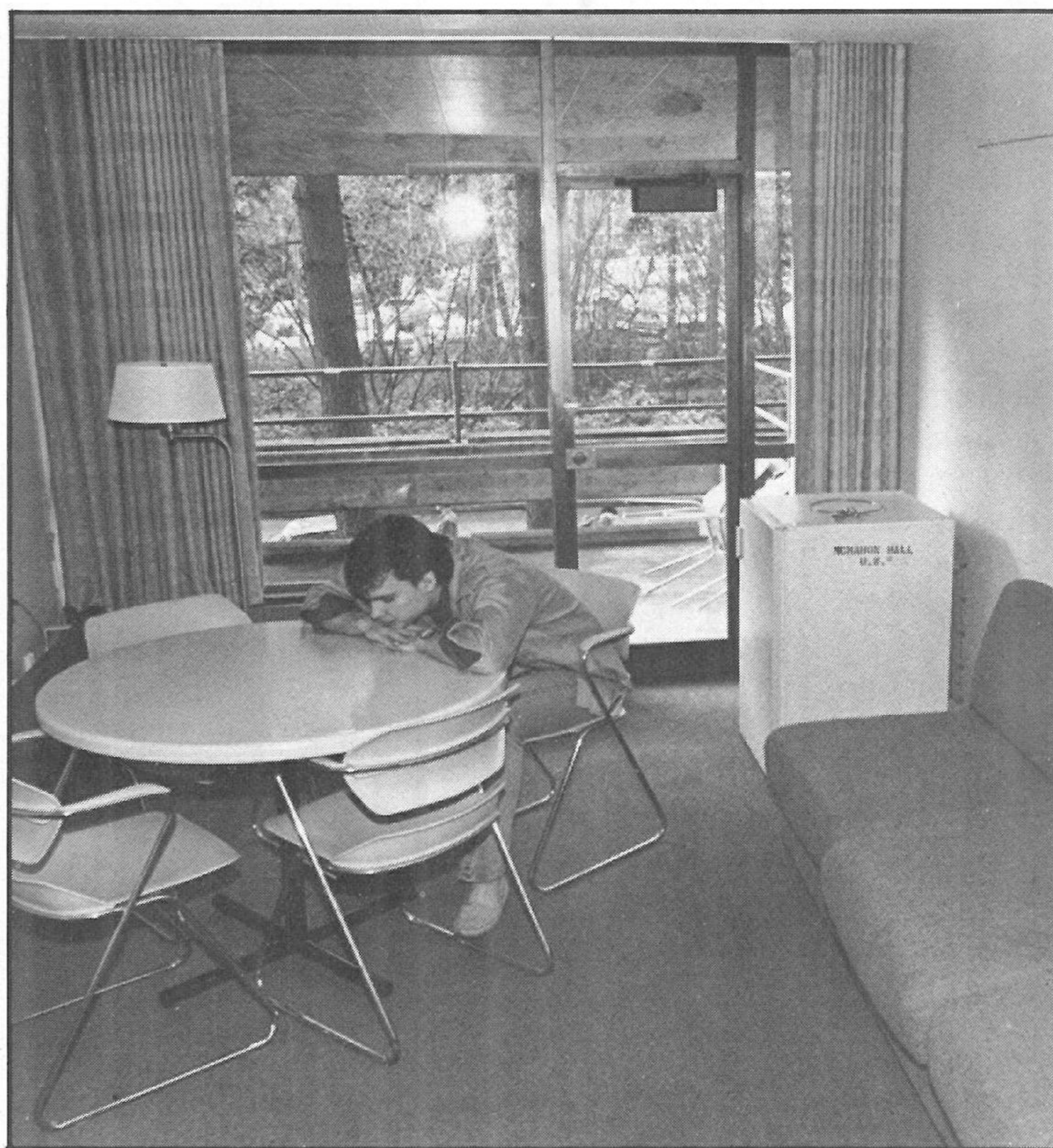
The most fun came from unplanned, spur-of-the-moment activities. One weekend, they stuffed 18 people into a study carrel. During finals week, one of the residents built a sculpture out of the lounge furniture. Another cluster had an impromptu band and they all went down to the Sad Café to party.

"There was a lot of trust and closeness on the floor," according to floor president Toni Atterbury. Thus, there were sad feelings as the end of autumn quarter approached. "Our semi-formal Christmas party was really sad," Toni remembered, "because we all knew we were moving in three days." From time to time, they still saw each other on campus, but they all knew that nothing would ever quite compare to that quarter they had spent together. And David Lust still remained RA — for an empty floor.



by Rickter Garlick

◆ RA DAVID LUST finds no one to talk to in the lounge, as all his residents have moved away. Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo



◆ **1st Row:** Tan Peng Koh, Marita P. Sanidad, David Lust, Nicole Atherton, Karen Becker, Brad May, Julie Weaver, Max Rogland, Raif Copeland, Dwane Reed, Chuck Childers. **2nd Row:** Hye-Kyung Kang, Zan Saidon, Lori Tseu, Agnes Llmaz, Tracey Van Loan, Mike Matter, Ed Lundke, Toni Atterbury, Eric Flom, Nikun Patel. **3rd Row:** Betsy Ackley, Carrie Helde, Larry Gangle, Peter Longprong, David Martz, Rebecca Grant, Philip Kirkwood, Liza L. York, Thomas R. Alsop VIII, Milt Huffman, Thomas "Sweet T" Parson, Todd Christopherson, Tom Hynes, Virgil Majeski, Matt A. Floor. **4th Row:** Becky Sands, Greg Kohanim, Dave McBride, James Marlby Pollock III, Walter C. Oelwein, Chong "Not from this dorn" Kim, Lex "Luther" Pancho, Fred "Fridge" Liu, Tor Aagen, Nyle Miyamoto, Rich Martin, Jeff McIrvin.

Breaking the Stereotypes

Concepts about people who live in residence halls tend to be biased. Either they're all party animals or hermits. The residents of third floor North McMahon fit neither stereotype. RA Erika Hoyt emphasized that they represented a healthy balance that's closer to the "real picture."

"I had a lot of upperclassmen, a cluster of transfer students from separate colleges, a couple of freshmen clusters ... they just all ended up together. I had a very diverse group," said Erika.

The residents were not at all reclusive, as group activities helped to break the ice. As Erika put it, "getting together to play volleyball and that type of thing was really helpful — you get to know somebody else from another cluster and it makes it that much easier to just walk in and say 'hi'."

For Homecoming, third North residents really got up their Husky spirit. They participated in several events including the blood drive, the food drive, and making sheet signs to hang from their balconies. "The sign was the best," Erika remembered. "Everyone got involved and started making it together. It was really fun."

Their intramural volleyball team did well, and as for other activities, those were as numerous and varied as the people on the floor.

The different backgrounds and ages of the residents gave third North a special mood — one that could be exuberant and spontaneous at times, loose and relaxed at others. But always, their homeaway from home had that sense of equilibrium that couldn't be beat.



by Rickter Garlick

◆ AN EVENING OF FUN is shared among clustermates Rob Mackie, Doug Beaudry, Jim Bardon and Rob Philes. *Bob Coury photo*



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▲ **1st Row:** Steve Clagg, Steve Butler, Jonathan M. Tingstad, Patricia Mikelsen, Joon Yun, Samson Wu, Kelly Krebsbach. **2nd Row:** Ralph C. Monis, Tom C. Yi, David L. Ekse, David C. Dawson, Matt Groves, Kris Bergeron, Shin Sasaki, Siendie Joy, Erika Hoyt, Tom Jordal. **3rd Row:** Scott A. Johnsen, Chris Zavadlov, Jeff Walter, Carmen Heidlebaugh, Amy Papworth, Veronica Sauer, Jill Swift, Jill Reid, Joan Nute, Wade Barrett. **4th Row:** Matthew R. Sullivan, Gary E. Anderson, DeForest Andrilla, Bob Coury, Andrew P. Boyd, Lyn E. Griffith, Linda Bivins, Samantha H. Roos, Mike Paulsen, Charlie Pruel.

Cluster Design Prevents Unity

One of the most challenging halls an RA can work in is McMahon. Because of the floors' cluster design where eight to 10 people share a cluster, residents may choose to interact only with those people living in their unit and not with people from other cluster units. Coaxing everyone to leave their cluster and meet and mingle with the other people can become a major achievement.

This is what RA Laura Wimberly found herself up against with the people living on fourth North McMahon. Laura put forth her best efforts, rallying her residents to participate in floor activities and events that she planned, but it was a tough battle inspiring them the whole year.

"They're all in their own cliques but they don't interact," Laura said of the 50 residents on her all-freshman floor. They did show up for a floor pizza feed but, "they grabbed their pizza and left." Watching movies was a favorite activity of the first-year residents, but it was always done within a group's cluster. Compounding the whole thing was the fact that no one on fourth North wanted to live in the residence halls next year, so living group interest was on a real wane.

Life in the residence halls wouldn't be complete without the usual breaks from the mundane and the academic, however, and Laura admitted that while the floor as a whole wasn't rowdy, "it got pretty wild within the clusters." It was a statement that typified the year at fourth North.



by Beatriz Pascual

♦ A DIET PEPSI ATTACK grips Beth Kreger who searches her empty refrigerator in vain. Kevin M. Lohman photo



1st Row: Grant Anderson, Shawn Martin, Alex Neumann, Corey Masters, Shawn Stelter, Huang Xiao. 2nd Row: Keith Ure, Greg Yen, Laura Wimberly, Joanie Robertson, Denise Randle, Linda Liu, Myriam Gabriel. 3rd Row: Todd C. Stubbs, Jello Biafra, Mike Machinski, Rob Bradley, Tom Hoang, Roger Myhus, Robert Walker.

The Floor That Eats Together . . .

▼ CALCULUS requires a lot of homework time, as Jason Stinson finds out.
Kevin M. Lohman photo

RA Brad Hooker described fifth North McMahon residents as being "not real active," but certainly one of their favorite activities was eating. Besides quarterly barbecues with hot dogs and hamburgers on McMahon's patio or out on a cluster's balcony, there were visits to the Last Exit restaurant and making the ever-popular s'mores. They even had a traditional turkey dinner complete with all the fixings just before Thanksgiving.

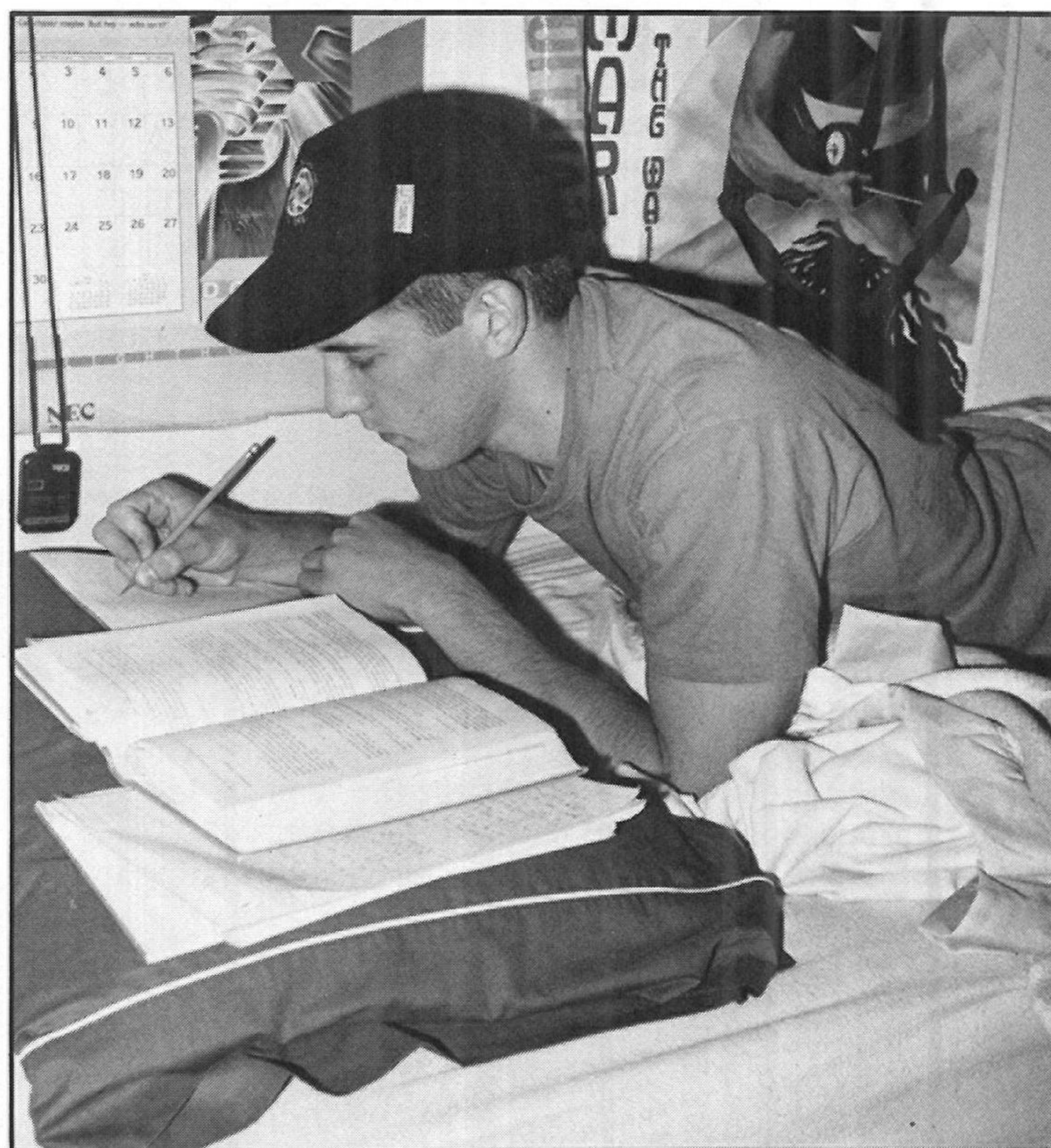
Freshmen predominated on the 50-resident floor of four men's and two women's clusters. Although everyone was involved in outside activities of their own, they did get together on occasion for games of Pictionary and Trivial Pursuit. Floor excursions for the year included a ski trip to Ski Acres, strolling through the Underground Seattle tour, a tour of the Chateau Ste. Michelle Winery, and being part of the audience at KOMO television's "Town Meeting" show, where the topic that night covered acquaintance rape.

There were quite a few athletes on Brad's floor as well. One could find members from the gymnastics, swimming, football, crew, track and golf teams getting off the elevators at fifth North.

Brad said that his residents were pretty low-key, but like any other floor in the system, they also had their chaotic moments as well.



by Beatriz Pascual



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1st Row: Leslie McCutcheon, Brad Hooker, Uyen Truong, Gordie Cow. **2nd Row:** Suzanne Moles, Laurie Montruil, Joan Whitman, Lisa Herrick, Shilpa Patel, Ed Schneider. **3rd Row:** Tracey Wentz, William L. Fuerstenberg, Michael Rujinaka, Lee Mills, Tracy McKendry, Sean M. O'Conner. **4th Row:** Bryan Townnan, David B. Kouchi, Doug "E. Fresh" Mainwaring, Dave Hensel, Darryl Roberson, John Cook.

Following The Call Of The Wild

Adventure in the great outdoors held much appeal for the folks on sixth floor North McMahon. They went skiing down the slopes of Mount Bachelor during the Presidents' Day weekend and enjoyed a weekend camping trip underneath the stars in May. They even brought the spirit of the outdoors indoors with a "Surf and Safari" theme dance. Perhaps the lure of adventure proved itself to be a little too strong for some; RA Randy Smith reported that at the beginning of the year, several residents would occasionally take off in the middle of the night for a road trip out to the Washington coast. "They'd be gone for a good couple of hours," said Randy.

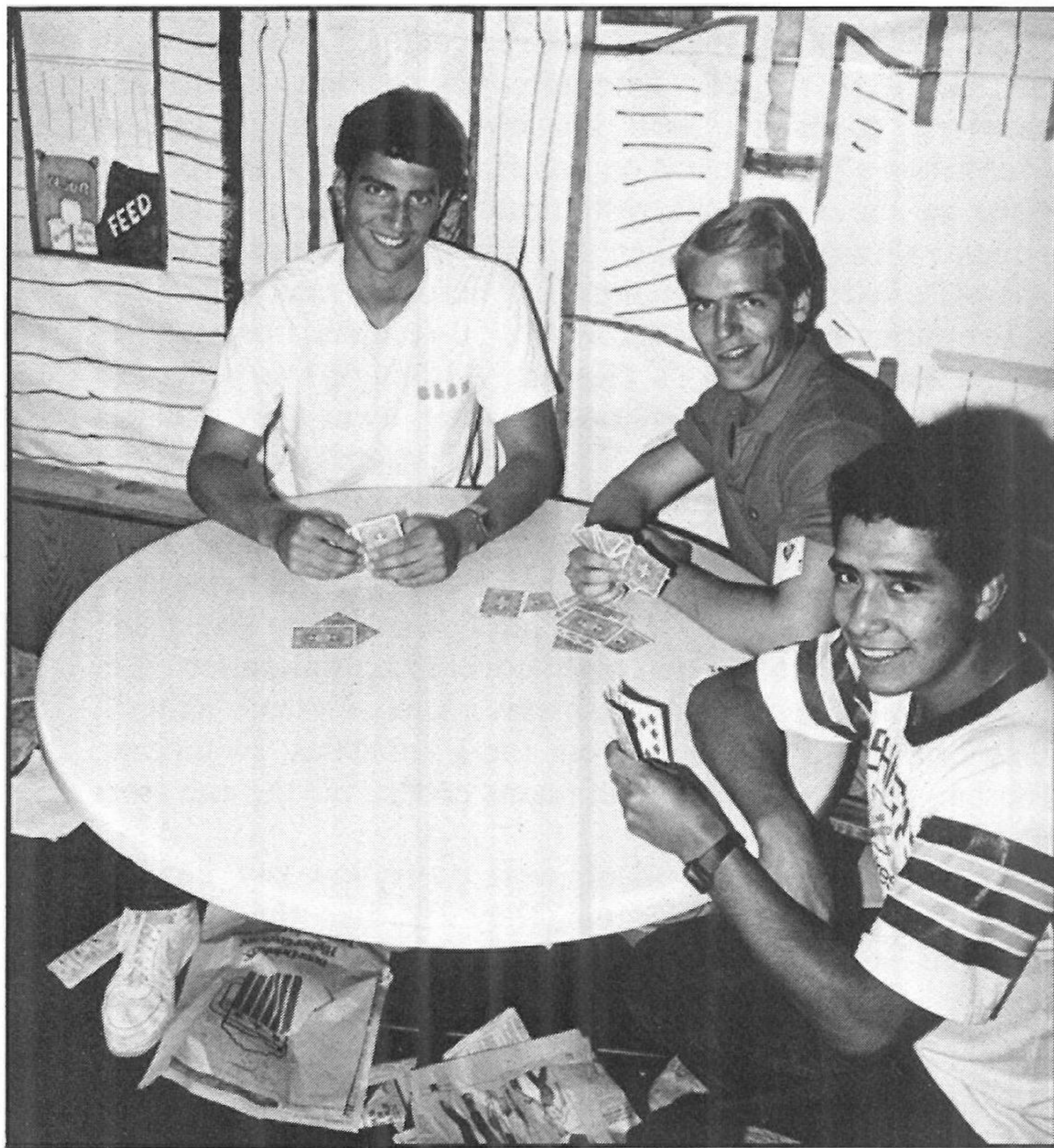
Randy's 50 residents spanned the typical college age range, from freshmen to one cluster where the average age of its residents was 25. Even though the floor didn't win any major contests or championships, the residents enjoyed the spirit of competition with intramural softball and volleyball teams and by participating in the Northeast Block Party volleyball tournament. They also got into the Homecoming spirit, earning Homecoming points for the floor by taking part in various contests such as poster-making, volleyball, ultimate frisbee, an air band contest, and by contributing to the food, blood and test drives.

Randy enjoyed being the RA for the people living on sixth North. "It's a pretty good floor," he said. They're a friendly bunch of folks."



by Beatriz Pascual

♦ **WITH REMNANTS** of a recent Western party in the background, Steve Bodensteiner, Tom Wood and Ray Garcia play poker. Kevin M. Lohman photo



1st Row: Cameron C. Aplin. **2nd Row:** Jeff Goldader, Pete Lorimer, Kristopher Devonaer, Todd "Ski" George, Amit Kumar, Craig Folsom, Tracy Gray. **3rd Row:** Warren Woo, Karsten Lund, Thomas M. Wood, Eileen Van Tyne, Chantel Dixon, Gwen Gios, Lisa Bidlake, Michelle May, Laurie Wieland. **4th Row:** Kyahn Kamali, Jeff Leonard, Andrew Gigerich, Angie Windus, Keri Callahan, Jessie Baez, Heldi Hager, Natalie Walker, Ray Garcia, Maria Del Pilar Jimenez, Jerry J. Lee. **5th Row:** Jeff Kaas, Beth Merrill, Tom Kovich, David Anderson, Heidi "Dr. Ho" Jepson, Amy Fein, Steve Bodensteiner, Randy Smith, Rich Pang, Don M. Morehouse.

The Floor With Its Own Sauna

Quite a few engineering majors could be found on seventh North McMahon but despite the engineering reputation of having to study all the time, they found time for activities with the other floor residents. Among the regular favorites were ice-skating, basketball, games of Pictionary and Trivial Pursuit, and watching movies. There were moments of ingenuity such as when residents made their own sauna in a cluster bathroom by turning on the hot water in all the showers and sinks. And what was the laughter at 1 a.m. all about? Probably members of the "David Letterman Club" watching their favorite late night show.

There were also plenty of athletic types, but according to RA Leslie Hudson, although "we tried hard in sports we didn't quite make it" to becoming champions. Still, the competitive spirit prevailed as they squared off against another McMahon floor for a tennis tournament.

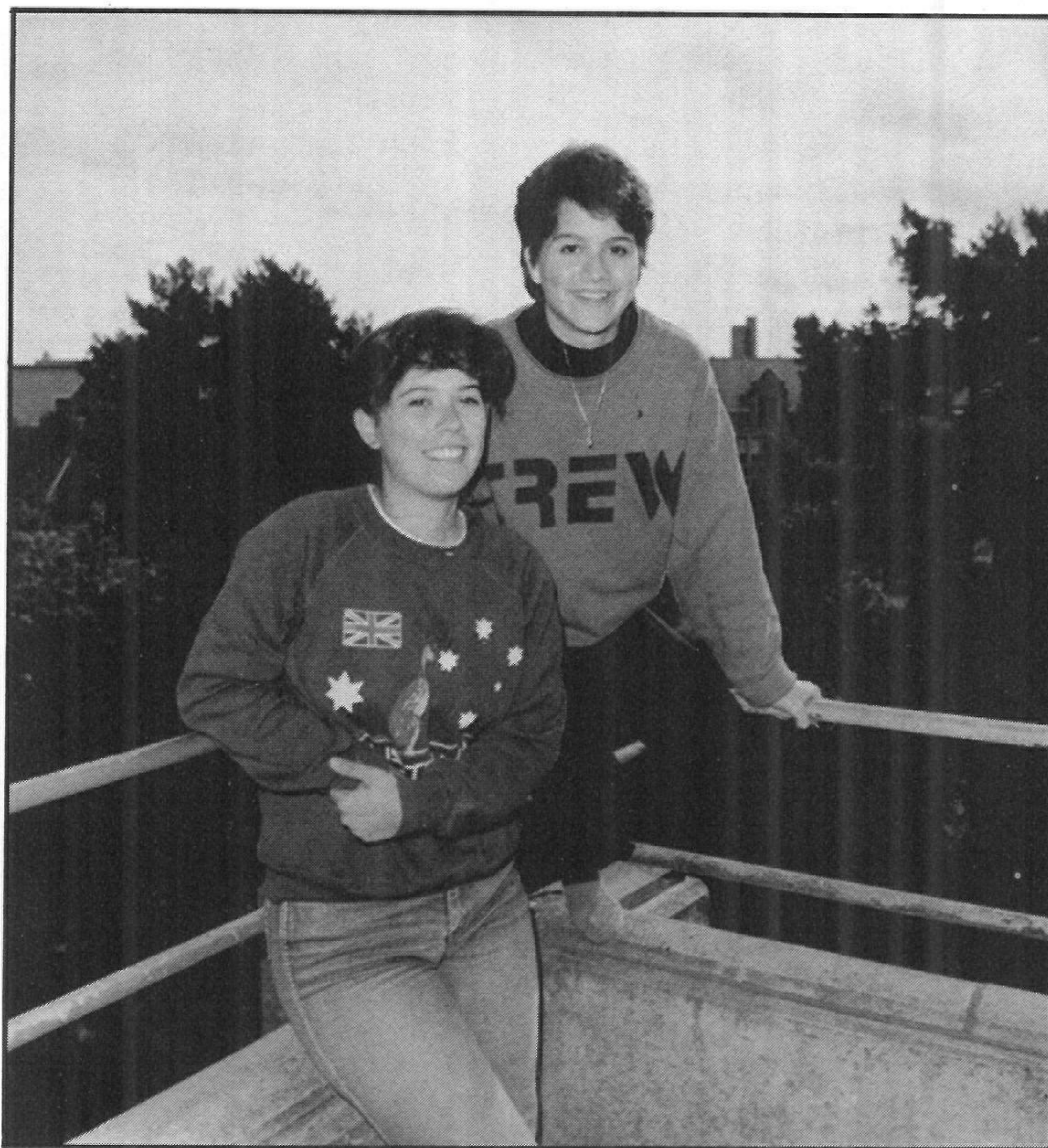
Two major events for seventh North were a trip to Leavenworth, Washington for shopping and watching the Christmas lighting ceremony where the entire town was lit up, and a Ski-to-Sea marathon at Mount Baker during the Memorial Day weekend. This involved a relay race against other teams with cross-country running, canoeing, cycling, and sailing.

Leslie had an "older" floor composed mainly of sophomores, and juniors, with less than half being freshmen. Because of their ages, Leslie found the residents more "relaxed about a lot of things and responsible. They didn't have incredibly irresponsible, wild parties."



by Beatriz Pascual

▼ **FRESHMEN** Jessica Bowman and Jennifer Grant delight in their balcony view. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



1st Row: Colleen Grady, Lamberto Caro, Kenneth Antiporta. **2nd Row:** Ved Mudan, Melanie Bryce, Rachel English, Linda Hessel, Daneen McRae, Leslie Hudson, Albert Chung. **3rd Row:** Roger Fong, Jennifer McKinney, Kristin Odegaard, Karl Frederick, Mike Nelson, Linus Li, Ben Carr, Dean Giersch. **4th Row:** Michael Pacheco, Rob Northouse, Brian Dose, Chuck Seel, Max deLaubenfels, Eugene Ramming, Nate Kowash, Cevin Fors, Bruce Lundberg, Patrick O'Neill.

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Whooping It Up In The Safari Club

McMahon Hall's cluster system didn't keep the residents of eighth North from getting to know each other. "People mingled," said RA Connie Sprinkle. "They didn't just stay to themselves."

Aiding the residents in getting to know their neighbors were cluster nicknames describing the people within. There were "The Meadow" (inspired by the "Bloom County" comic strip), "The Blue Flamers," "Red Light District," "Naked Communards," "Nozones," and "Radioactive Zone." The floor as a whole was known as "The Safari Club" because "it was a jungle in here" Connie said of the floor that was known as the "noisiest quiet floor."

It might also have been known as McMahon's own Outdoor House: there was a floor retreat at Vashon Island for relaxation and playing in the ocean, a trip to Ski Acres, a wilderness expedition in the Olympic Peninsula and canoeing on Lake Washington.

Floor spirit was much in evidence as several residents were highly involved in hall activities such as Winter Fest. And eighth North was the winner hands down in the Homecoming Airband contest with the musical entry "Papa Zit."

Connie described her 50-resident floor as a "good community. Everyone was really friendly and we had fun together. I was more their friend than an RA." She summed up her pride in being able to head eighth North by saying, "I couldn't have gotten any luckier."



by Beatriz Pascual

▼ A MODEL for architecture class takes Philip Bailey many hours to perfect.
Kevin M. Lohman photo



1st Row: David O'Neal, Stacie Cote, Patrick McNelly, Mark B. Denney, E.T., Connie Sprinkle, Gary Gilger, Phil Bailey. **2nd Row:** Gina Conn, Lisa Bonney, Kristine Young, Heidi Paulson, Michelle L. Lott, Angela Ratcliff, Jim Pentong, Randy Roelker, Laurie Becker, Kris Crumpton, Jennifer Bishop. **3rd Row:** Tom Bunch, Kirt L. Hanson, Daryl Schlessner, Yao-Ying Yang, Hann Lee, Wilson Fu, Ian Schroeder, Robert E. Lee III, Johnny Ng, Jody Franich, George Sullivan, Kim Peters, Creighton Kawana. **4th Row:** Joel Uchiyama, Kim Clark, Dave McKinstry, Kevin Arnal, Shaun Alger, Jim Drake, Eric Case, Hunt Caley, Kevin Piepel, Kurt McKinley.

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The Ivory Floor—Did It Exist?


RA Wendy Norris said that the rest of the floors in McMahon “didn’t even know that we existed” on ninth floor North McMahon. Maybe because ninth North was so quiet during the weekdays (weekends were the exception to that rule). But Wendy knew the floor and its inhabitants existed and she couldn’t have been prouder to be their RA.

The 51 residents constituted a good mix of people, the majority of them being upperclassmen with only two freshmen among the lot. The floor was previously dubbed the “Ivory Floor” because “everyone was so clean cut,” said Wendy. At least that was the case until love and romance came along to complicate matters for a few unsuspecting residents.

The complexities of Cupid aside, events and activities kept hall life interesting. Ninth North occupants turned out for a floor semi-formal Christmas party. They also participated in “The Roommate Game,” the hall version of “The Newlywed Game” TV show. In this version, contestants revealed how well they knew their roomies. The winners came from ninth North, of course. And for the sports-minded, there was a mixed doubles tennis tournament to keep players in shape.

Wendy cited a “real sense of community” as making ninth North unique. The best kids of residents are those “who can plan their own activities in the last quarter,” Wendy said, and this had been done successfully.

“I’m really proud of them,” Wendy said of her floor residents. “I wouldn’t trade them for any floor in the system.”

 *by Beatriz Pascual*

♦ **LIVING** on the east side of McMahon offers Russ Saunders and Molly Adams a panoramic view. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*



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1st row: Johnny “Cool Breeze” Anderson. **2nd Row:** Molly Adams, Ray Gutierrez, Denys Tak, Joe Burianek, Doug Kallerson, Wendi Morris, Laura Manuel, Matt Warren. **3rd Row:** David Quamme, Jennifer Farris, Julie Mashkoffseff, Christopher Hinton, Adrienne LeBlanc, Douglas B. Ackerman, Eric C. Duenwald, Jac Caggiano, Finn Helgesen. **4th Row:** Lawrence V. Mann Jr., Stephen Stills, Bruce Tecklenburg, Jeff “Bad Boy” Daley, J. Calvin Armerding, Joel Hansen, Todd Bell, Martin Harrison, Kevin Williams.

Innertubers Take School Seriously


Tenth floor North McMahon had a studious school year. This floor was comprised of 50 residents ranging from freshmen to graduate students. Known as the "Quiet Floor," these McMahonites kept a low profile. These students jumped right into the studious mode of life from the beginning of the year, which set their floor apart from the rest of the floors in McMahon, which generally were known for their party atmosphere.

Although their year was filled with academic endeavors, these students really knew how to cut loose during study breaks. A competition between floors was held in which tenth North finished third in the innertube basketball game. The IMA pool was the setting for this challenging and fun game.

Other events which residents took part in on weekends included video nights. Residents would gather in one cluster of the floor to watch their favorite movies on the VCR. This activity served as a much-needed escape from the everyday strain of rigorous schoolwork, according to many students on this floor.

When asked what significant characteristic set this floor apart from others in McMahon, RA George Kassis replied, "Well, we're an overall quiet floor and we've had no problems, and that alone was enough to set us apart."

In looking back over the 1986-87 school year, the McMahon tenth North residents all felt that they had made good friends, and shared some good times as well as had a good, studious school year. And they have the grades to prove it!

 by Stephanie Wright

▼ NAVIGATING a styrofoam Aztec disc through the halls of McMahon prove tricky for Brad Rivera and Hoang Truong. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*



1st Row: Ed Davis. 2nd Row: Dale Hastings, Larry Della Rocco, Paige Cariaga, Maria Cristina Zaccaro, Tina Warren, Greg Johnson, Hoang Truong, Fudjie Yota. 3rd Row: Mei-Chu Liu, Gretchen Werner, Dean Yasuda, Christina Rynefeld, Jennifer Vogt, Traci Locatelli, Linda Yung, Derek Eyring, Brad Rivera, Tad Orman. 4th Row: Randy Hayden, James Bradbury, Todd Gardiner, George Kassis, John Molly, Joe Sturza, Randy Eng, Bill Boyde, Steven Schroeppel, Bret Kelly.

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Higher Living In The Penthouse

Eleventh floor North McMahon, alias the "Penthouse Suites", because, according to RA Raul Lomeli, "You can't get any higher," housed 51 residents this year, made up mostly of freshmen and sophomores.

The atmosphere on McMahon's top floor was relaxed, but always ready for spontaneous craziness. Video nights and beach parties topped the floor's events within the hall, but students also participated in outside intramural activities at the IMA.

Eleventh north's major beach party, which was held in the fall, provided great profits which tied over well into the school year. Residents were allowed to use this money for special events such as ordering pizza for study breaks during midterms and finals. This activity contributed to one of the largest pizza box collections in the Pacific Northwest.

The "Balcony Rats," named so for their wild balcony behavior, resided within one cluster on the floor. They created a new meaning for the saying "Beware of falling debris!" Unfortunately, these "Rats" had to come up against the almighty Peer Review.

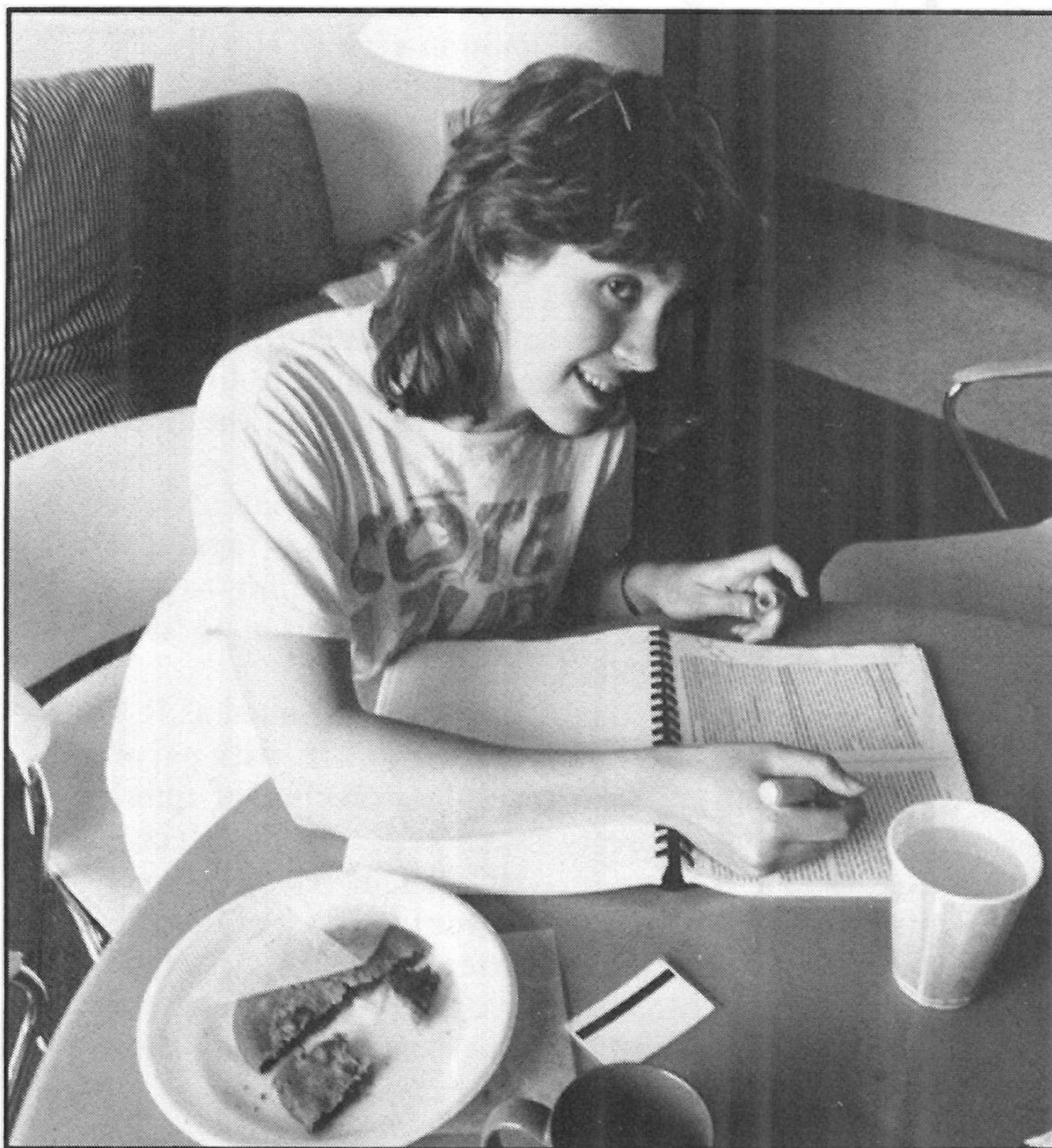
During final breaks, serious stress was avoided by planning study breaks at least once a day, along with midnight snacks consisting of rootbeer floats and brownies for that extra energy needed to keep on studying.

Overall, 11th North had many good times this year, and a lot of good friends were made. According to residents of the "Penthouse Suites," their home in the clouds reigned supreme this 1986-87 school year.



by Stephanie Wright

◆ 3:00 A.M. As the minutes tick away, Julie Gray crams for her anthropology final. Kevin M. Lohman photo



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◆ 1st Row: Raul Lomeli, Seshu Vaddey. 2nd Row: Chun Yang, Shirin Sherkat, Karen Thompson, Petey the Bird, Johnette Young, Anna B.M. Biasini, Erika Anderson, Harumi Kawabe. 3rd Row: Rod L. Boswell, Dave Chamberlin, Jim Newman, Brian Lewis, Corey Lawson, Erik "The Bull" Bulman, Jae Easterbrooks, 4th Row: Jeff Pfof, Erick Young, Paula A. Martin, Michelle L. Pearsall, Shabbir Ramzan, Shamish P. Patel III, Matt Napier, Jay Lewis.

Next Stop, The Twilight Zone

The elevator continued on its journey up. "Next stop, The Twilight Zone" A scene out of an old television series? Hardly. A second floor South McMahon resident referring to his floor's nickname? Definitely.

All the elevator plates identifying floor two were missing in South McMahon-hence, The Twilight Zone. Also, after fall quarter, all the residents except RA Ramona Monroe "disappeared." Actually, second south, like its counterpart in North McMahon, was set up as a one-quarter residence hall for students unsure of whether they wanted to live in a residence hall all year. During winter and spring, the floor was used for conference housing.

Although only together for a quarter, the residents became fast friends with "friendly and rowdy get-togethers and 'Moonlighting' nights on Tuesdays," according to Ramona. "And when they had to move, they tried to stay together as much as possible."

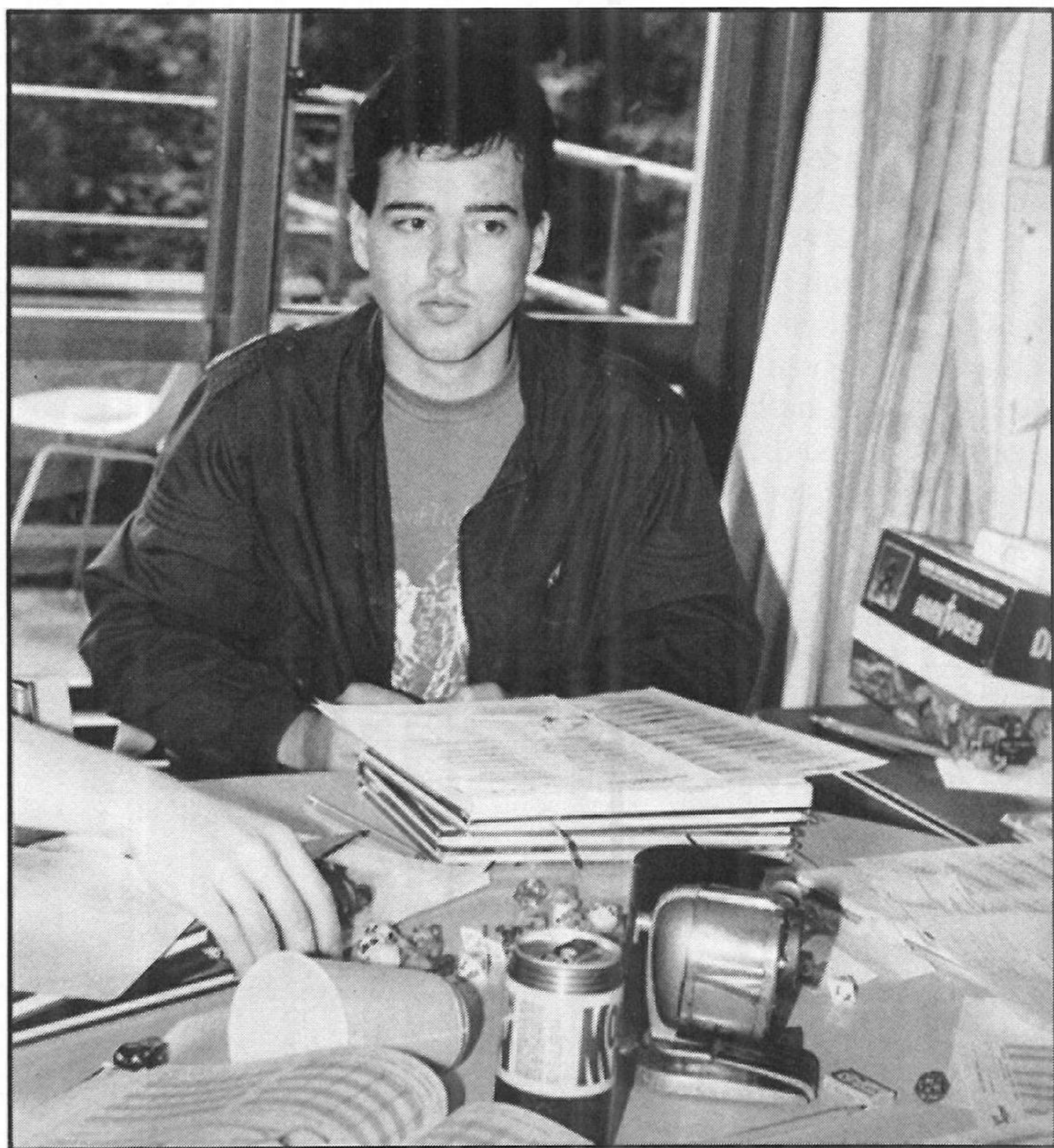
After her residents moved out, Ramona continued as RA for the conference guests, helping them check in, with paper work, conference set-up, and general answering of questions. Afterwards, "they pretty much kept to themselves."

Ramona thought the one-quarter student residence system had its pros and cons. The disadvantage was, of course, moving everything out after a quarter and leaving friends. But the advantage was that "it gave everyone a chance to meet new people. They had to make new friends but they also kept old ones."



by Janet Tu

♦ **WATCHING HIS OPPONENT** warily, Scott Macy anticipates his next move in the role-playing game, Darktower. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*



1st Row: Adam Gitelson, Kati Heinkel, **2nd Row:** Christina Pollock, Jami Lajoie, Ramona Monroe, Jessica Gleeson, Beth MacCormac, Robert Moore, Andy Engelson. **3rd Row:** Mike Randall, Mick Nazerali, J. Matt Richards, Heather Levin, Jan Komura, Paddy Siu, Steph Stanfield. **4th Row:** Angie Semple, Melisa Snyder, Linda Trimble, Kathy McKenzie, Force 7 of Hawaii, Randall Goo, Sped Elsasser, Stew Green, Johnny "E.T." Elgin, Demetrius Maltos. **5th Row:** Craig Elsner, Kelly Franklin, Geneva Jacobson, Michael Firman, Mike Anderson, Michael Berry, Danilo Silva, Marek Cichanski, Dave Robinson, Dave Edelstein.

Always Making Time For Fun

In between the strain of studying and the stress of school, the residents of third floor South McMahon always tried to find time to have some fun.

The floor participated in several intramural sports such as crew, softball and volleyball. Even though the teams didn't do very well, RA Janice Bain said that they always managed to have a lot of fun.

The residents might not have fared well in sporting events; however, they did extremely well in other activities. During fall quarter the floor participated in and won a blood drive which entitled them to an ice cream feed. Winning the blood drive encouraged the residents to host a blood drive of their own which took place the last week in May. They also made it to the finals of the McMahon fall quarter air band contest with their rendition of Robert Palmer's number-one song, "Addicted to Love."

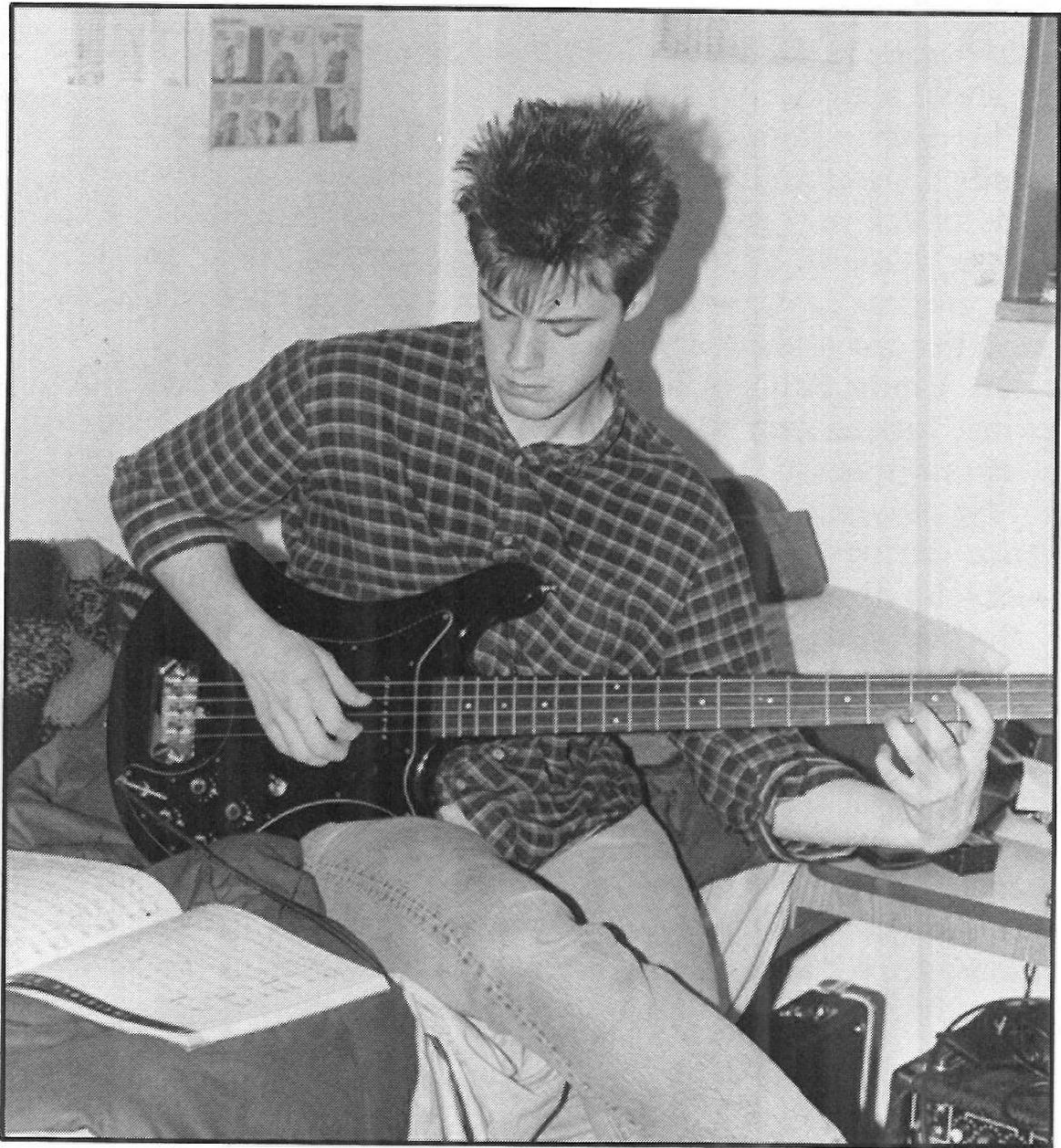
During winter quarter 10 teams of roommates participated in their own version of the Newlywed Game, which took place in the Sad Café, in the basement of North McMahon. Roommates answered questions like "if your roommate could be any type of chocolate bar, what type would he be?"

During spring quarter when the Soviet crew team was at the UW for the Opening Day crew races, the 50 residents got to do something that most people didn't — they got to play cards and socialize with the team who were staying in conference housing one floor below. That was something the residents will remember for a long time to come.



by Kelly Kam

◆ HIS NEW electric guitar intrigues Max Rogland. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*



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1st Row: BT Garner, Pat James. **2nd Row:** Sangeeta Goel, Janice Bain, Jennifer Jones, Sheryl Krueger, Kathy Hamilton. **3rd Row:** Rajee Habib, Jeffrey Abramoff, Larry Christensen, Mike Sowards, Scaahty Masters, Wesley Lawrence, William Baker. **4th Row:** David McMasters, Joel Larkins, Todd Eaton, Todd Marino Cowles, Mark Dhanens, James A. Cox, Chris Turcotte.

Scholars By Day, Partiers By Night

Between shaving cream fights, pizza parties and movie nights, the residents of fourth floor South McMahon actually **did** study. They had to in order to justify having study breaks.

This diverse floor of 51 people had such clusters as the Swiss Family Cluster and the Ghostbuster Cluster (a take-off on the name of the very successful comedy movie, "Ghostbusters.") Formerly known as the Ghost Cluster, the reclusive "ghosts" were eventually drawn out by the warmth and enthusiasm of the other floor members and became "Ghostbusters."

RA Cindy Baldwin described the floor residents as "fun-loving, unique and diverse," as proven by their progressive mocktail (non-alcoholic mixed drinks) party and a trip to see a hot Northwest comedy talk show, "Almost Live." A ski trip, a dance during the first weekend in spring and a self-defense workshop also provided necessary breaks from studying.

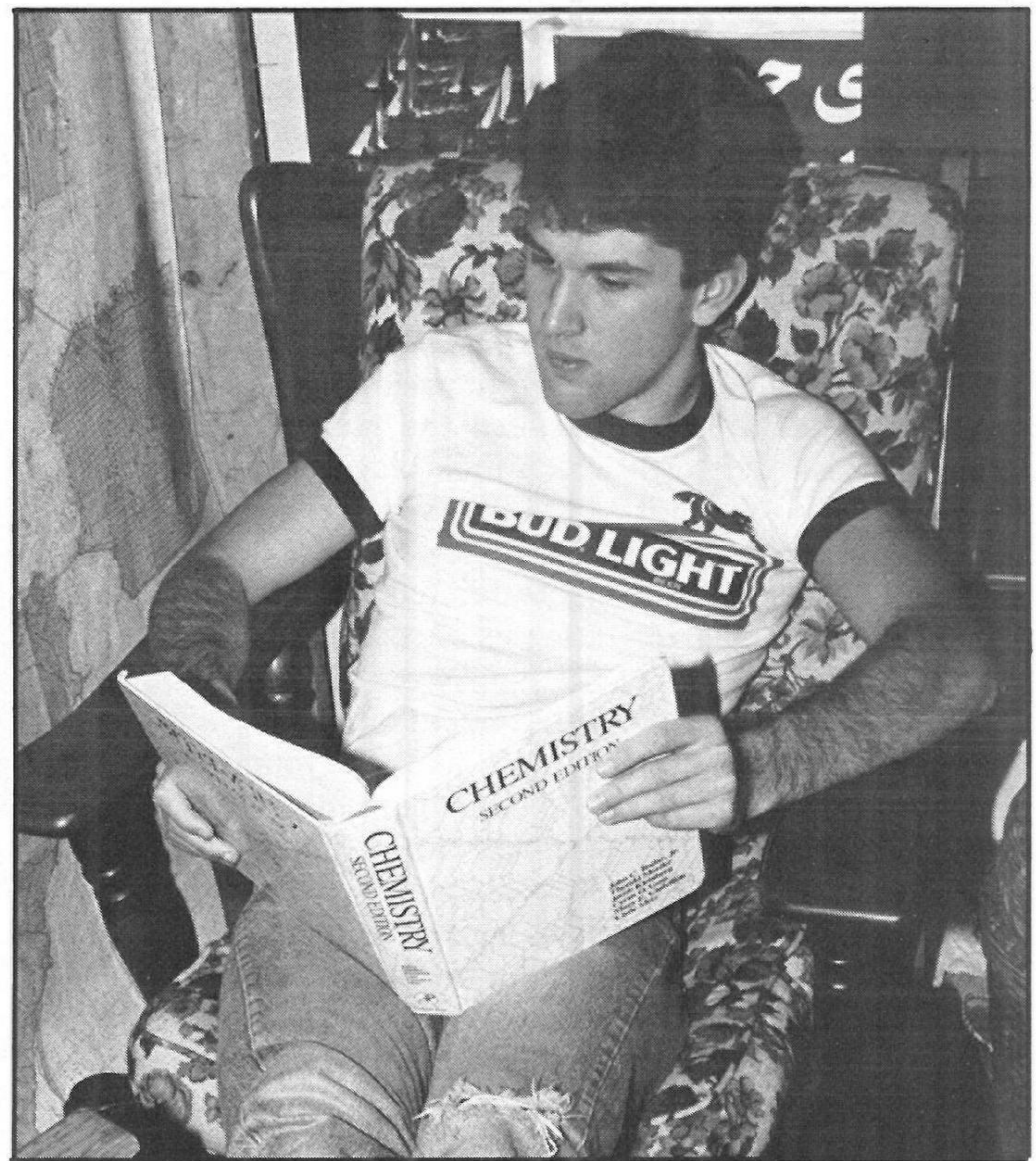
Both athletic and artistic talent abounded on fourth South McMahon as the residents participated in events such as co-rec volleyball, Homecoming volleyball tournaments, and won the semi-finals in the Homecoming air-band contest with their impression of the rock group Berlin, whose sexually provocative style and lyrics provided an interesting twist on an old theme.

Although the floor residents were very "conscientious and studied hard," in the words of Cindy, they somehow found the time to "really party down" come the weekend.



by Mary Zingale and Janet Tu

▼ A.J. SILVA tries to catch up on his studies in time to join the nightly activities. M. Renée Halfman photo



▲ **1st Row:** Throb Miller, Anjali Sagar, Jay Scherer. **2nd Row:** Cindy Baldwin, Kristi Williams, Staci Gervais, Kim Colby, Pam Wu, Lisa Hodges, Greg Burrill. **3rd Row:** Marc Cubilie, Steve Sandstedt, Jennifer Gillette, Andrea Scott, Kirby McClelland, Nellie Sanger, Camilla Hedberg, Roxanne Coffey, Melissa Powers. **4th Row:** Mark Laulainen, A.J. Silva, Matt Thomson, Scot Studebaker, Jeff Longacre, G.T. Hendrix, Nick Tanner, Erik C. Siu, Freddy Bernardo.

Sports And Fitness Bind Fish Teams

▼ STACEY LOGUE looks for a tasty alternative to the residence hall food service. Joseph W. Edgell photo

Fifth floor South McMahon was a floor of contradictions. The 51 residents included independent people and group-oriented people; younger, wilder students and older, more studious ones. "One wild wing and one quiet one," according to RA Tracie Hert.

Health consciousness bound the floor together, though. The residents liked to do various outdoor activities together, such as roller skating, jogging and taking ski trips to Snoqualmie Summit. The floor members also formed two co-recreational volleyball teams, The Fish I and The Fish II, and participated in co-rec basketball. An outing to see figure skating stars Torville and Dean in the Ice Capades show proved popular, as did a trip to the Pacific Science Center to tour the dinosaur exhibit. While there, they also watched "On the Wing," a movie on the history of flight shown on the gigantic, three-story movie screen in the IMAX theater.

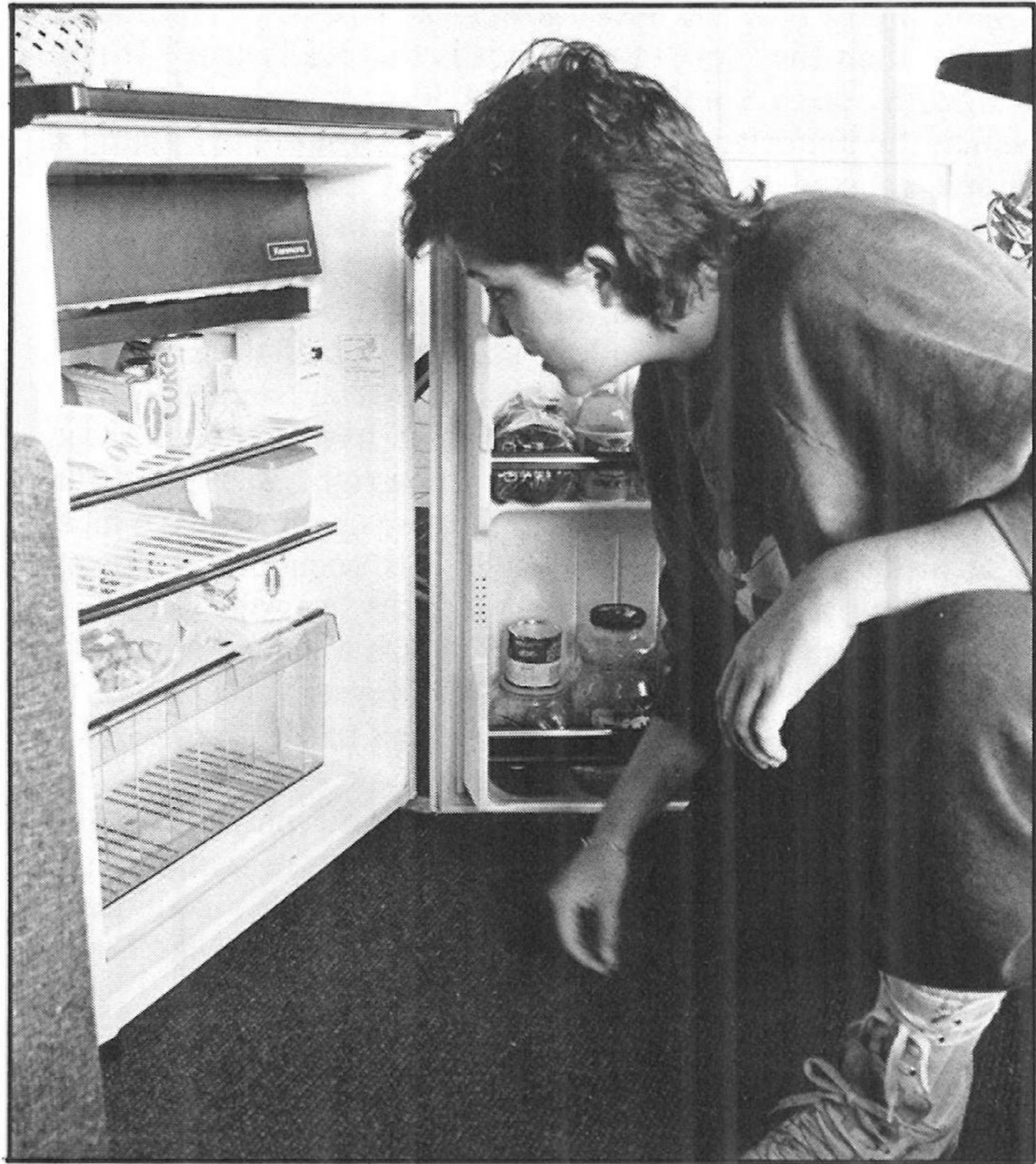
Study breaks with food and fun, floor dinners and a slumber party down in the McMahon video beam room also provided cohesiveness. The residents and their guests munched on food and watched movies such as "Mask" and "Weird Science." Comedy and horror movies were most popular on the floor and several movie nights were held.

This unity was broken one night when several students were interrupted in their studies by their more rowdy floormates who decided to throw firecrackers off the balcony.

Still, "we have a lot of fun together," said Tracie.



by Mary Zingale and Janet Tu



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▲ **1st Row:** Jason "Skip" Hausske, Teri Zanelli. **2nd Row:** Leah Kristine Lipinski, Lynn Zimbelman, Trina Genfry, Tom Rude, Eric Kutter, Tom Lewsi, Jill Picken, Jill Hermes. **3rd Row:** Thomas Who Bu, Melaney Wood, Kelly Blanton, Kim Warren, Tracie Hert, Danny Morton, Michelle Hill, Cindi Williams, Angie Wilson, Mike Beveridge. **4th Row:** T.J. Kudo, Warren Martin, Rob Williams, Travis Richardson, Mike "Bif" Reed, Chris Fleming, Robert Easley, Shawn McCracken.

Being The Joneses

People who know McMahon Hall would probably agree that the South tower has a rowdier reputation than the North tower, but is this really true? If one judged by sixth South, which had 50 or more residents, of which the majority were freshmen, one would have found a pretty relaxed group. Of course, they probably wouldn't have been able to swear on a stack of Cliff Notes that they were always calm and collected. In fact, they were known to get the midterm tensions, cafeteria food blahs, term paper all-nighters and other college stresses out of their systems by going a little crazy with harmless matter, such as water.

One cluster on sixth South might have been of some interest to the students that were living right below it. If the people ever wondered if their ceiling was going to cave in, it was probably because the cluster was occupied by Husky football players. Sixth South, most likely, was one floor that knew for sure when the UW won or lost a game. What was it like to have a cluster of football players? According to RA Mitch Bleicher, they were a bunch of all-around good guys to have live on the floor.

Along with having future pro football players on the floor, sixth South was different from others in that they set their own pace. People tended to follow their own lead. Describing his residents, Mitch revised an old saying "Don't try to keep up with the Joneses. Be the Joneses."



by Lisa Matsumura

♦ FEW STUDENTS own their own video game machine as Shawn Omans does.
Stephen C. Rafert photo



1st Row: Mary Brillault, Ron Sparks, Brian Slaughter, Ronnie Melencio, Jon Malmberg, Chester Uchida, Jesse Sweeney, Kay Perala. **2nd Row:** Maggie Stock, John Barry, Kerry Neth, Darrell Cochran, Gary Petro, Steve Winter, Matthew. **3rd Row:** Blaine Smith, Edward C. Sibrel, Jos Stella, Veronica Castro, Anne White, Andrea Engstrom, Ed Jones, Dan Paulus. **4th Row:** Erik L. Nielsen, Tom Wang, Geoff O'Farrell, Jeff Lindborg, Tim Schauer, Kurt Veltengruber, Maurice Forseth, George Holt, Joe Lovejoy.

Providing Two Sets Of Families

Living on seventh South McMahon didn't have all the comforts of home-sweet-home but the residents on the floor thought it was a near-perfect substitute for home. Although a few of the residents, like many others in McMahon, would have agreed that they could have done without a few of the fire alarms that rudely awoke them at some inconvenient hour like 3 a.m.

Other than that, living in clusters gave the students two new circles of people to call "family." Residents had a choice of doing things just with clustermates and developing lasting relationships that were unique to them, or they could take part in activities with people from other clusters on the floor, following the philosophy of "the more the merrier."

Of course seventh South did both, which resulted in a highly friendly crowd. Some of the activities the floor participated in together were barbeques, canoe outings and a day ski trip at Stevens Pass.

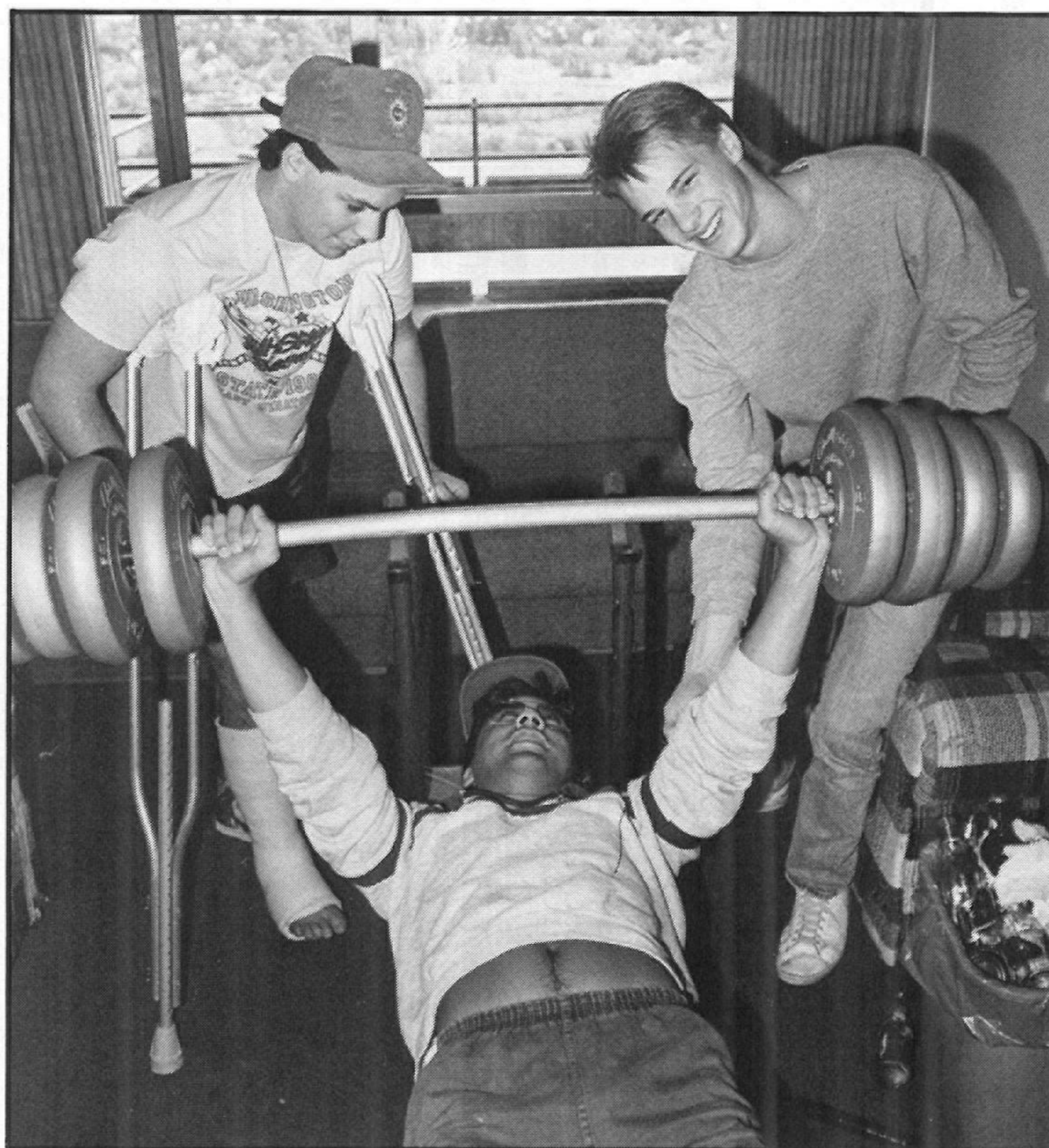
One of the characteristics that RA Kerri Neith appreciated about her floor was that people generally didn't get too out of hand. They handled their own responsibilities in a mature way.

Another fact Kerri commented on was that everyone was very much an individual. She said, "there was a lot of diversity, creating and adding to the special blend of people who lived on seventh South McMahon."



by Lisa Matsumura

▼ TONING THOSE MUSCLES was a high priority with Ron Melencio as Ron Sparks and Jesse Sweeney observe. Kevin M. Lohman photo



1st Row: Tim Collins, Jean Claude Killy, Christine Hou. 2nd Row: Marc T. Montague, Venita Betts, Laura Bertin, Anna Mokvist, Lorraine Lokosh, Caleb Powell, Heather Guenther. 3rd Row: Kim Beer, Nicola Ghaly, Stephen Kam, Sam Hamlin, Susan Dyches, Denise Blehm, Stein Helgesen, Kelly McKnight. 4th Row: Mitchell Bleicher, Patrick Devitt, Erik Sabiers, Brian Elston, Greg Fellstrom, John Connally, Bryon Fellstrom.

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The Young And The Energetic

The slip-and-slide was ready for action. Its first customer stepped up. He ran full-speed, and with a loud "Whoooooaaaaa!" slipped and slid on down.

No, this wasn't Waterworks or Wild Waves fun parks. This was eighth South McMahon's own in-house slip-and-slide, produced by pouring buckets of water onto the hard tile floor, making the surface slick.

This "chaotic and energetic group", led by RA Lisa Crumb, "were really into sports and fun," according to Lisa. "And even though our co-rec football and softball teams lost, we tried really hard and it didn't lessen our love of sports any."

A camping trip to Camano Island during the second weekend in May was highly successful. Barbecues, frisbee games, poker, swimming and camping out in tents were "enjoyed by everyone. We had an awesome time."

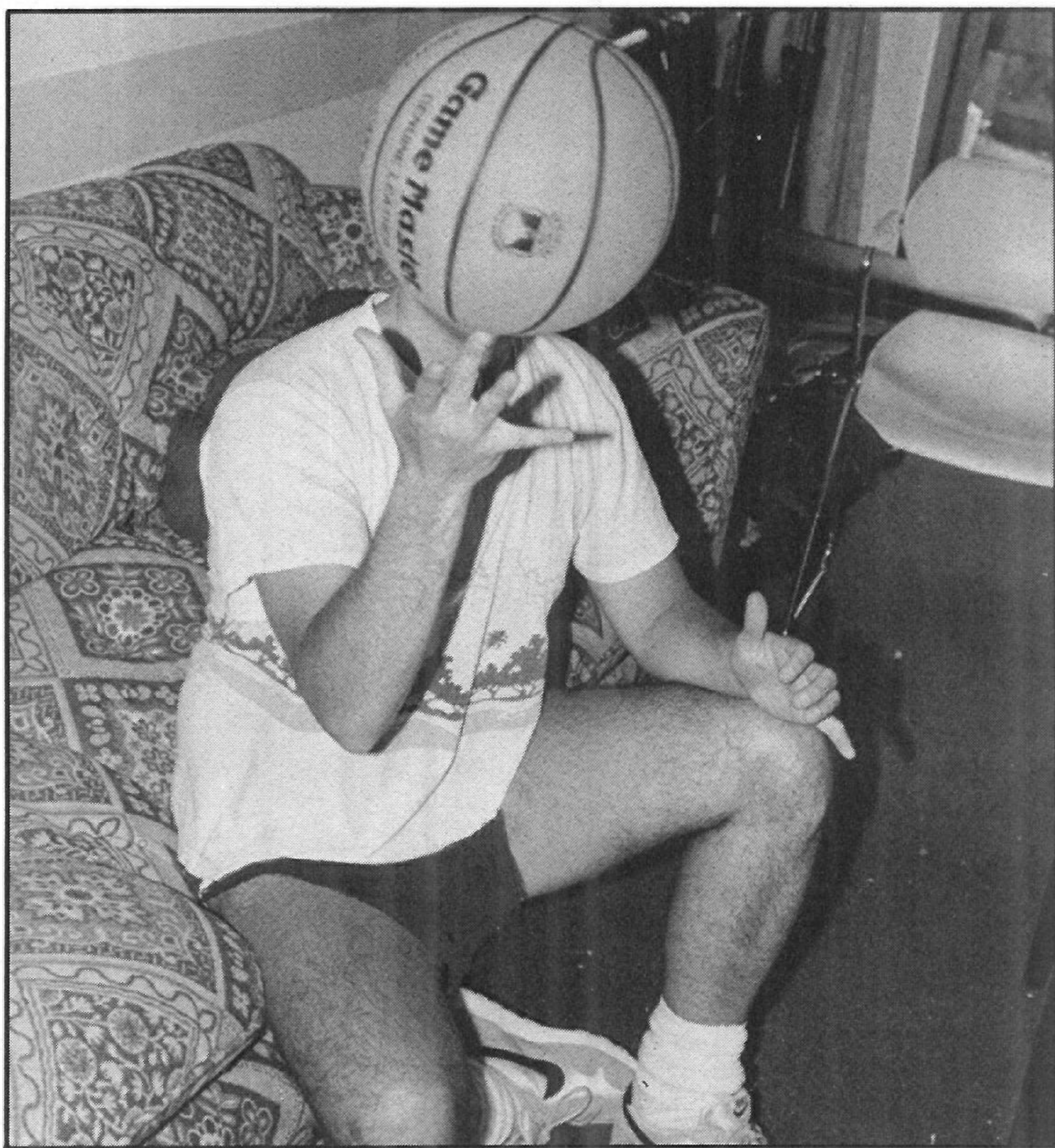
Fudgsickle nights-when the floor residents would get together to eat ice cream bars and watch football, and movie nights, provided some quieter good times. More active fun included water fights and pranks like sliding paper bags filled with shaving cream halfway under study cubicle doors, then punching the bags and splurting the shaving cream all over the study rooms.

Although "each cluster had its own identity, there was a lot of interaction among them." And of the residents' penchant for practical jokes, Lisa said, "They're great people — young, active and energetic. Frankly, I'm just surprised we didn't get into any trouble."



by Janet Tu

▼ **TALK ABOUT** a sports lover! Virgil Majeski lets basketball get to his head. Stephen C. Rafert photo



1st Row: Toby R. Brown, Shaunessy Q. Harimau, Ana P. Montalvo. **2nd Row:** John Randle, Jolene Westphal, Louise Lee, Terry Caffey, Kristen Lawrence, Julie Gephart, Vicki Vadnais, Neil Cutler. **3rd Row:** Mike Claudson, Topher Berry, Katie Pekema, Yvonne LeBlanc, Jerri Bjork, Nicole Watts, Elizabeth D. Barajas, Heater Muhlick, Lisa R. Crumb, Shaun H. Hislop. **4th Row:** Paul A. Wautamaki, Douglas E. Tribolet, Chris Deal, Pete Williams, Bildo Duguay, Gary A. Carter, Ken Rasmussen, Paul Jenny, Kevin Akeroyd, Jeff "Burt" Wyngaert.

Getting Rowdy With Greedy Grinches

You've heard us all year . . . now come to our dance!" This was the slogan used to draw people into a spring dance sponsored by ninth floor South McMahon, and as the line suggests, the floor was well known for its rowdiness. In the words of RA Scott Shaffer, "When people thought of ninth South, they thought of loud music and partying."

Although Scott worked hard all year to control the noise level, the natural exuberance of the residents usually prevailed. Together, they held movie nights, barbecues and parties for, "when it involved food or games, people were really into it," said Scott.

During Christmas, the residents altered the principle of the Secret Santas a little, calling them Greedy Grinches, believing in the philosophy of "it is better to receive than to give. We didn't want to be nice to each other," remembered Scott. "We just wanted the presents!" The identity of these Grinches were revealed during their Christmas bash. There was definitely "a lot of Christmas spirit here. One house even had its own big Christmas tree."

A big disappointment for them came during the residential life Homecoming contest. The ninth South-ers believed they had a great shot at winning the poster contest, but were disqualified when their poster fell down from the wall come judging time.

Despite that setback, the residents were up and at 'em the next day, as most of McMahon could tell by the loud music emanating from ninth South.



by Janet Tu

♦ **AS LONG AS** the real Freddy stays in the movies, Rischel Scrimgeour feels safe with the cardboard replica. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*



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1st Row: Bobbi Kosik, Jill Kehle, Jim Eadie, Sharon Revell. **2nd Row:** Diana Hahnemann, Rebeckster Hennes, Krissy Perry, Brett Simplot, Scott K. Shaffer, Marko Williams. **3rd Row:** Dana Wood, Leanne Carlson, Serin Posick, Tony Ifie, John Ihlan, Owen Widmer, Mike Bechtol, Chris Kincaid. **4th Row:** Richard Pumplin, Don Bright, Myron Scotmaxon, Brian Schumacher, Lori Perry, Sandra Kutz, Kris Oswald.


Spreading Romance And Culture

McMahon Hall differed from other residence halls in many ways. Room arrangement was one way—the rooms were grouped into clusters. And, at least on the tenth floor South McMahon, things were a little more peaceful.

The floor was made up of underclassmen (plus two graduate students) over half of which were freshmen. The most important, and perhaps the most difficult, job for RA Tracie Kinkade was making sure that everyone got to know each other. "It was easier to meet people in McMahon because the floors were smaller," she explained. She felt that getting to know one another made everyone feel more comfortable.

Although the residents did many things on their own, there were still lots of floor activities. One of their most popular projects was the "Valigram" project. Valigrams were designed to let residents buy and send candy or flowers to other residents in McMahon Hall. There were also many of the usual residence hall activities such as barbecues, movie nights, and a very successful taco feed. Some of the more out-of-the-ordinary outings they had involved working with other floors and halls. One good example of this was their sushi feed and origami workshop held in conjunction with Hansee Hall. Residents learned how to make paper frogs and balloons and enjoyed Japanese cuisine.

But the best thing about tenth South McMahon was the feeling of community. After two years as an RA, Tracie Kinkade was ready for a break, but said that she would miss all of her residents and wished them all good luck.

 by Brian Anderson

◆ **THE SCORPIONS** provide Derek Williams with great music to rock out to. Kevin M. Lohman photo



1st Row: Evan Dodd. **2nd Row:** Amy Kiser, Sheila Trevino, Cathy Schott, Raquel Rice, Tracy Kinkade, Rachelle Thompson, Kenji Ikuta. **3rd Row:** Ken Bliler, David Sorrell, Ewan Magic, Tom McMillan, Cheryl Norton, Jill Todoroff, Jana Zweifel, Susan Barger. **4th Row:** Asher Go, Christi Lossner, Barbara Duprie, Karen Sand, Laura Olberding, Mike Thompson, Susan Fryer, John Carlson, Shari Critchley, Glida B. Valeros. **5th Row:** Steven Skoog, Tony Cox, Scott McKeag, D.Q., Eric Black, Doug Wisness, Linda Martenson, Eric Simensen, Scott Packard.

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Dancing For Safe Sex

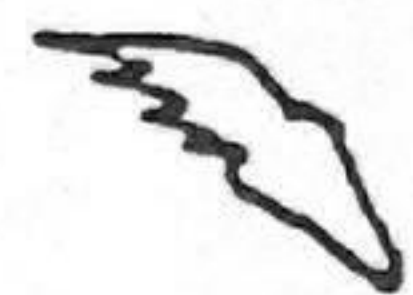
It may have been peaceful and relaxed on 11th floor South McMahon for most of the year, but that didn't mean that the residents were not active. The more than 50 undergraduates who lived in the "Penthouse South" participated in everything one would expect, from movie nights to ice cream feeds, and one big event that no one expected. A safe sex dance.

"One of the residents came up with the idea and we all thought it would be great," explained RA Kendall Couch. The dance attracted a lot of news coverage from the local press; the *Seattle Times*, KOMO, KIRO and KING all gave coverage. Residents handed out information on how to have safe sex and also gave condoms to anyone who asked for them. "It was really successful," said Kendall.

Apart from the Safe Sex Dance, only a few other events were held during the year. Eleventh South residents gathered together to cool the spring heat with an ice cream feed. Every quarter they hosted a floor barbecue with hamburgers and hot dogs for everyone. But most residents were very individualistic, spending most of their time in outside activities.

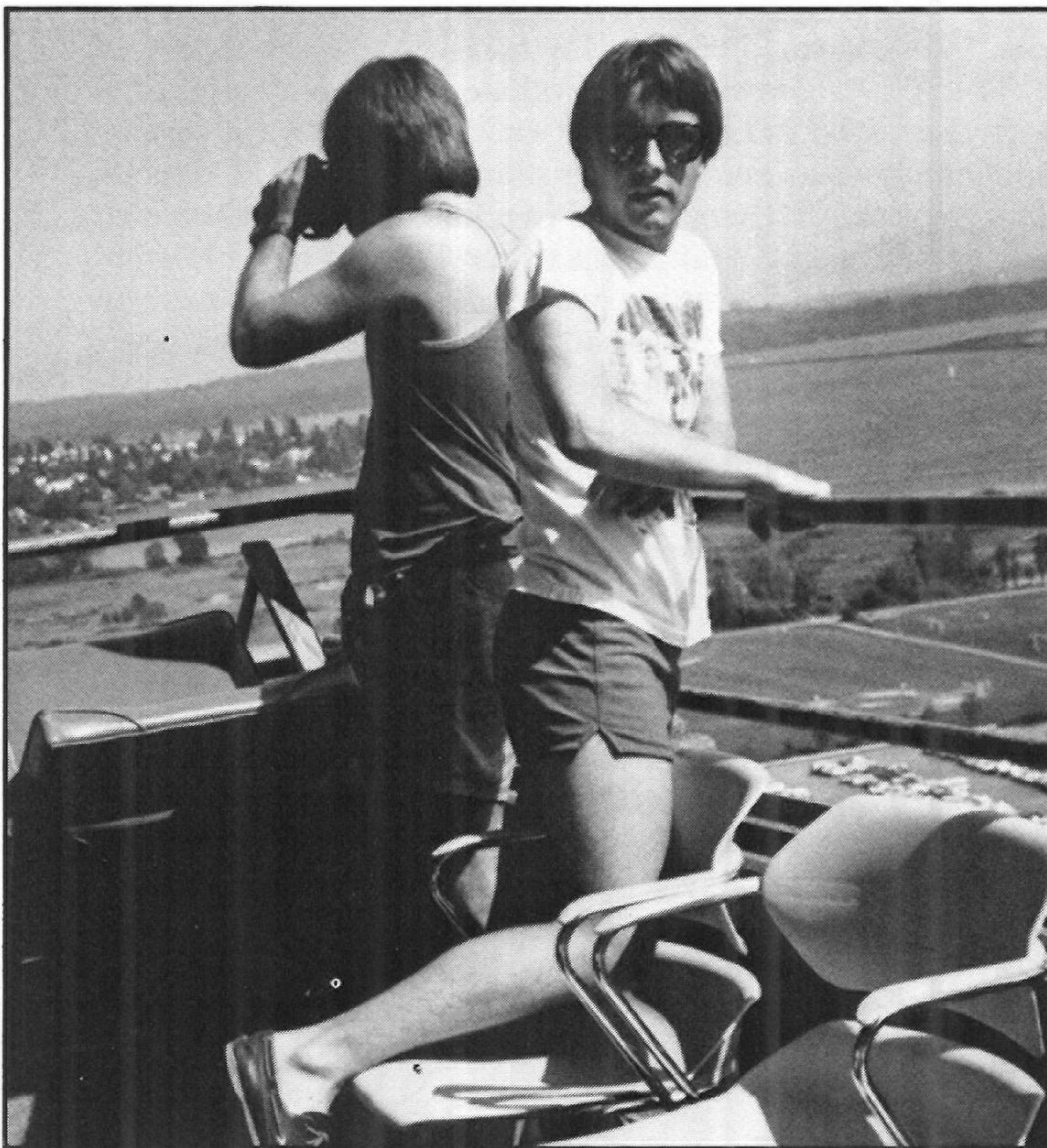
Couch said she thought most people had "moved up to get away from the rest of McMahon," and to get a better view of Lake Washington and the Cascades from their windows.

Residents were not too surprised to receive letters from individuals who wrote to protest the dance and the fact that condoms were given out.



by Brian Anderson

♦ SCOPING THE SCENERY from their Penthouse view are Kevin Sampson and Mike Buchanan. Kevin M. Lohman photo



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1st Row: Mary Muller, Holly Fjellberg, Donna Weiford, Sharon Smith, Tim Leggett, Nicey Hilton. 2nd Row: Kathy Yoshikami, Paul Reynolds, Jeffrey P. Akerman, Kevin Sampson, Tami Bennett, Sean P. Pickard, Shelly Hannah. 3rd Row: Villy Vassdal, Missy Wagner, Jennifer Smith, Teja Gilmour, Meg Petty, Denise Krieger, Teri Aaron, Kuntay Taner.

It's A BOB Kind Of Floor

First and second floors North Haggett were known as BOB, a name coined by a group of residents at one of their floor meetings, for no particular reason.

The 100 residents, mostly freshmen and sophomores, met with their RA Liz Little every two weeks to plan and discuss upcoming events such as floor dinners, parties and dances. This year the BOBers hosted two floor dances in the blue lounge of Haggett Hall, went to the Festival of Animation at Kane Hall during spring quarter, held a mocktail party, a Valentine's Day party and had Secret Santas during Christmas time. For Halloween, the residents went trick-or-treating and held a Halloween party.

The floor residents also sponsored educational programs and workshops to assist the residents throughout the school year and to increase their awareness on subjects like AIDS and intimacy and responsibility. Other floor activities included floor dinners, barbecues, ice cream feeds, TV nights (usually Thursday Cosby nights), and movie nights. BOB was also known for its in-lounge sports, such as hacky sack. The floor also participated in co-recreational volleyball, basketball and football matches, but didn't win any games despite their great efforts.

The residents enjoyed the friendly and relaxed atmosphere during their stay at BOB and were a "great mix of individuals," according to Little. "They were more unique and athletic than any other floor residents."



by Uzma Khan

▼ KATHY KOGUT checks her image one last time before heading for her classes. M. Renée Halfman photo



1st Row: Bill "The Kube" Kenney. **2nd Row:** Laura Barnhart, Jen Yegge, Krista Malmgren, Gail Wamba, Janet Gervacio, Sharilyn Williams, Nancy Korf, Stacy Johnson. **3rd Row:** Paul Johnson, Collin Grossruck, Liz Little, Captain Louis Armstrong, Rick Fillman, Sandra Hill, Jennifer Sagara, Binh Vu. **4th Row:** David Eddy, Chuck-bo-Anderson, Claire Jackson, Jen Ito, Kellie Kuhlman, Mark Skidmore, Kevin Myers, M. "Kevin's" Johnson. **5th Row:** Kevin Martin, Kyle Morris, Ken Johnson, Christopher Perkins, Thomas "Ronny" Davidson (Republican), Pat Criteser, Dan "the man" Young, Parren Deky.

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Montlake Surfers Active On Campus

Third and fourth floors North Haggett were also known as the "Montlake Surf Club." The floor's 95 residents created an energetic and bustling atmosphere.

The floor was described as an "established" one by RA Jeff Rulffes, as most of the residents had been on the floor for two to three years and were involved in hall activities as well as in campus affairs, such as the CIA-off-campus campaign and fighting world hunger.

The Surfers were not only involved in the political arena on campus, but also won some top positions in intramural activities. They took first place in the poster contest during Homecoming, their football team came in second place in the co-recreational football matches and they also won the Giving Tree contest during winter quarter, donating the most gifts to needy Puget Sound children.

Floor residents met with their RA twice a week to discuss and plan upcoming events such as floor dances, dinners, barbecues, retreats, parties and other activities. And late at night, there were always people up watching TV and movies or playing card games.

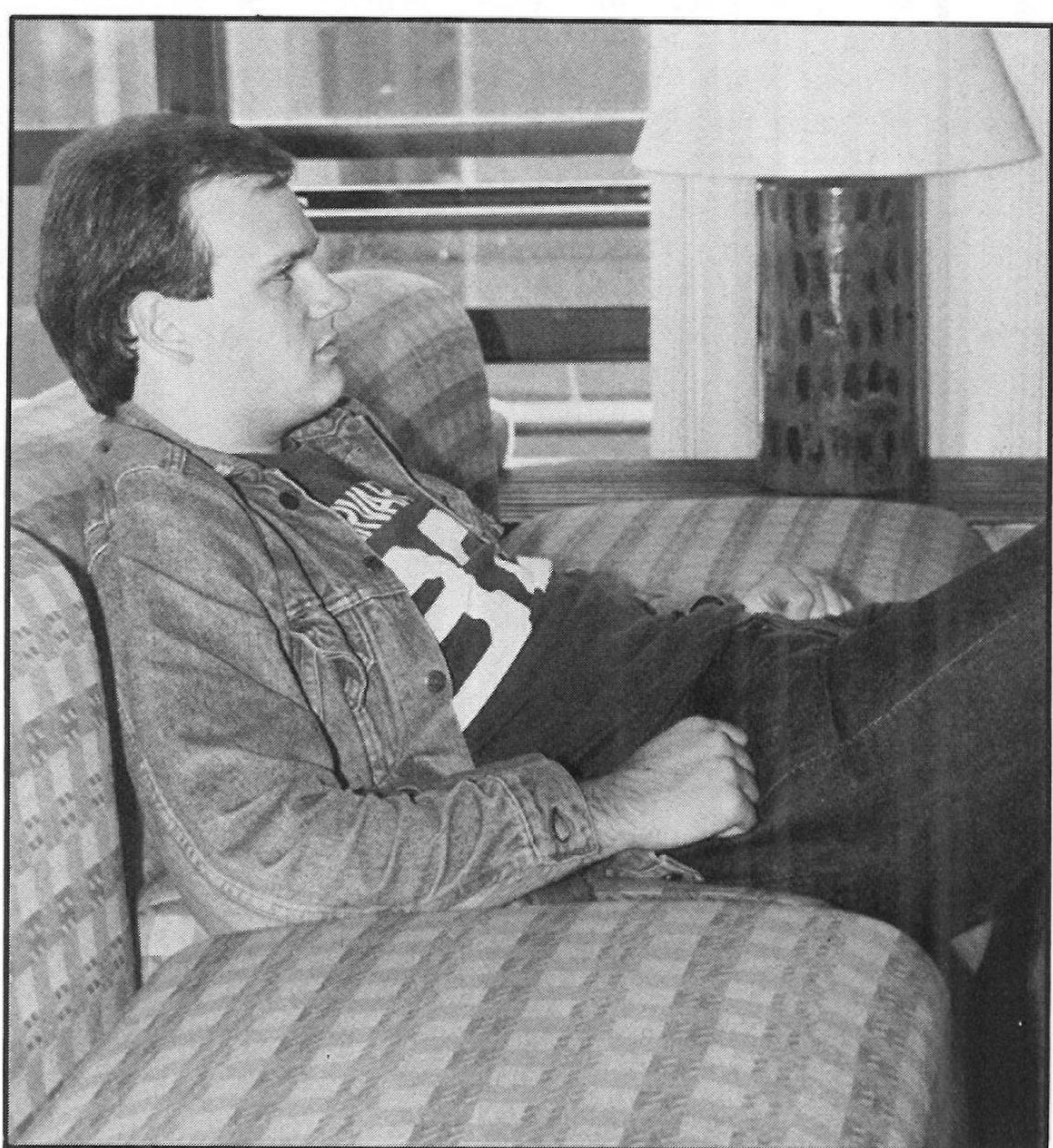
The floor hosted its annual successful spring cruise which attracted 200 people, held a Halloween party complete with a Jell-O eating contest and trick-or-treating, and sold Vali-Grams for Valentine's Day.

The floor as a whole was "one of the most active floors, with really involved residents. It was easy being an RA for them," said Rulffes.



by Uzma Khan

▼ JON HALFAKER spaces out in the lounge while watching "Bewitched" on TV. M. Reneé Halfman photo



1st Row: Jeff Rulffes, Joh Halfaker, Holly Victor. 2nd Row: Speedy, J. Wally Bergman, Gerry Coleman, Gina Hicks, Anette Oder, Corinne Nichol, Jennifer Rodding, Amy Coates, Harry McKee. 3rd Row: Doug Schumacher, Steve Neill, Jim Grimes, Mike Rettig, Bob Thieting, Bucky Scam, Robin Stebbins, Larry Woodworth, Daryll Niemeyer, Daryll Jaderlund, Chris Aatkre, Kraig Brockschmidt, David Dobrikin, Chong-Kuk Kim. 4th Row: "Wild" Bill Reynolds, Airiq Nest, Stack, Greg Dixon, Brian Sugden, Bill, "E", Buzz, B. Smooth, Paul Spizman, Darrin Martin, Scott "Scooter" Nance. 5th Row: Kim "Hitman" Laughlin, Diane "Who?" Meredith, Kristi "P.D." Anderson, Cassie "Cassafrass" Rickey, Kelly "Scooter" Morse, MO, "KAO Buster", "Bluh Bluh Bluh", Alicia Bergman, Amy, Michelle Hayes, Amy Wirsan, Kathryn Strick, Mia Moser.

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Welcome to the Pleasure Dorm

▼ **SANTA CLAUS** (alias Danny Howe) and his elves (Charlie Kang and Charles Oh) promote the holiday spirit at the Christmas party. *William Su photo*

Nuclear War raged late into the night in the "Pleasure Dorm." The residents of the "Pleasure Dorm" (a.k.a. fifth and sixth floors North Haggett) played this vicious board game nightly, in addition to holding squirt gun fights and movie nights.

The catchy nickname, inspired by the album title ("Welcome to the Pleasure Dome") of the famous rock group, Frankie Goes to Hollywood, was bestowed by last year's residents who were Frankie fanatics. The approximately 100 residents, guided by RA Danny Howe, enjoyed the "shower" treatment on birthdays (getting thrown into the shower by friends), and sponsored great floor dances, of which the Super Bowl Dance was the most "live."

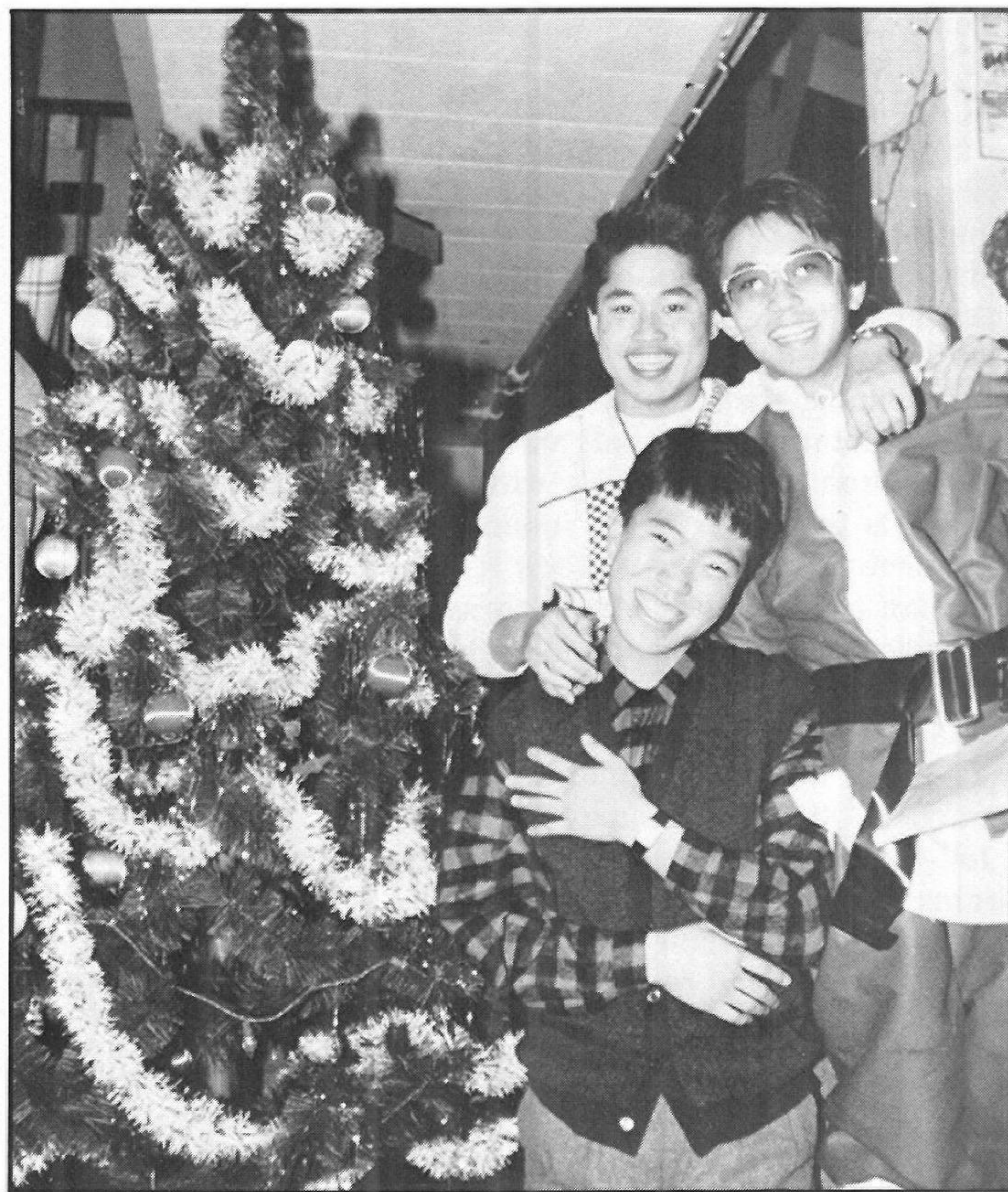
The residents also held a formal dinner at the Cézanne restaurant in McCarty Hall, went to a retreat at Lake Conrad, skied at Crystal Mountain, attended basketball and ice hockey games, and held an informative program on birth control. They also proudly sported floor sweatshirts and tee-shirts.

The "Pleasure Dormers" had a formidable co-recreational football team. The team went into the semi-finals of the intramural football matches held at the end of autumn quarter. However, the "Too Fat, Too Slow, Too Ugly" team was no match for the "Screaming Weasels" from third and fourth floors North Haggett.

The friendly, relaxed, yet chaotic atmosphere on the floor continually brings many past residents back for yet another year in the "Pleasure Dorm."



by Uzma Khan and Janet Tu



▲ **1st Row:** Lori Gluba, Kari Kimura. **2nd Row:** Doug Ing, Mara Smith, Charlie Kang, Charles Oh, George Ross, Theo Reijonen, Jennifer Fa, Ann Russell. **3rd Row:** Ronna Engstrom, Michael "Remus" Osotio, Lisa Lujan, Bill Nelson, Jaime Ramsey, Brigitte Blair, Michael Yeager, Susan Ashworth, Meg Braun, B.J. Schiesser, Matt Smith, Lindi Larsen. **4th Row:** Maya Byrne, Nestor Maksymiuk, Danny Howe, Denni Wilson, Lisa Lehmann, Michelle Lodjic, Debbie Adair, Kimberly Weber, Deanna Joan Hill, Bill Edmund, Terje Loklingham. **5th Row:** Guy W. Glaeser, Brett Bowman, Rachel Schwindt, Suzanne Lowery, Chris Luecken, Dennis Fegley, Doug "J.D." Best, Liesel Lowell, Heather Truax, Mike "Flathead" Pfliger, Teo Smith, Jay Jamerson.


Meet the Friendly Zimbabweans

“We are in Zimbabwe!” So chanted the drugged-out anti-Vietnam student protestors who roamed seventh floor North Haggett in the mid 1970’s. The name stuck. Now “Zimbabwe House” has become home to poker players and others who played games of chance until the wee hours of the morning in the seventh North Haggett lounge.

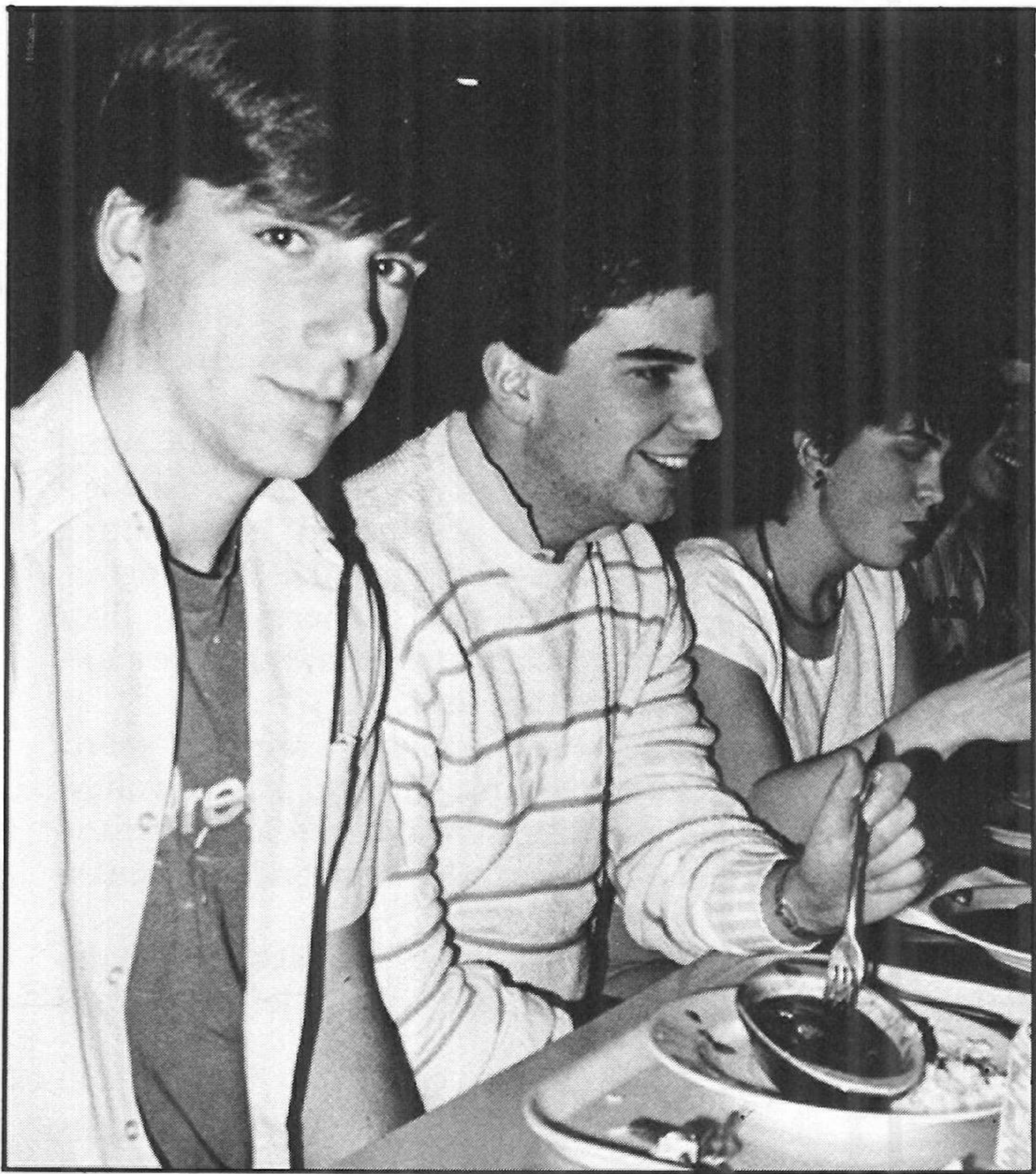
The 47 residents, half freshmen and half upperclassmen, enjoyed a friendly and relaxed atmosphere under the leadership of RA Bryan Vallejos. As the floor had no communal television set, “this,” according to Vallejos, “helped to promote friendship and mutual understanding between the residents since they got a chance to talk to each other instead of gluing themselves to a TV set.” And because of the small floor population, it was easy for him and a ten-member planning group to get the residents together for both formal and informal activities. The Zimbabweans were known for their floor dances and movie nights.

Christmas time brought a lot of festivities to the floor, as 20 residents, dressed in their best clothes, piled into three cars and went to see the Pacific Northwest Ballet’s “The Nutcracker.” They also participated in the Secret Santas program, where residents anonymously gave each other gifts for one week, and the identity of the givers were revealed at the end of the week. The Christmas spirit was carried on into the Northeast dining room of Haggett Hall, as the residents ate a great Christmas feast.

The Zimbabweans “were, by far and large, an easy floor to be an RA for,” said Vallejos.

 by Uzma Khan

▼ **FOOD AND FRIENDSHIP** abound as Derek Sheffield, Bryan Vallejos and Krista Olsen enjoy a floor dinner in the Northeast dining room of Haggett Hall. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



▲ **1st Row:** Jeannette Taylor, J. Chris Patterson, Yasuko Sugita, Siriphan Clayton, Cheryl Braaten, Mayling Chin, Susan Cleeton, Janice Yoshida, Michael McFarland, Kari DeBower. **2nd Row:** Thomas Leary, Cheryl Constance, Laura Doane, Jim Layton, Kevin Gammill, Joseph W. Edgell, Jr., Kerry Hildreth, Kayleen Hildreth, Barbara Raitz, Krista Olsen. **3rd Row:** Maryann O’Brien, Clint Finger, Michael (John) Gleason, Derek Sheffield, Amy Mickelson, Bryan Vallejos, Suzi Nance, Patrick Hinds.

These Residents Need No Energizing

Eighth floor North Haggett was the home to a lot of ROTC members, which gave the floor a disciplined, organized atmosphere. The 50 floor residents, mostly freshmen and sophomores, were described as energetic, friendly, loud and spontaneous by RA Erik Peterson.

The residents enjoyed themselves first under the leadership of RA Pam McMillan and then under Erik, who took over after Pam resigned at the end of autumn quarter.

The floor residents met with their RA twice a month to discuss and plan the upcoming events they held, like video nights, parties, workshops and retreats. Each of these meetings was followed by a newsletter which summarized the major points of the meeting.

Eighth North Haggett-ers went on a ski trip to Crystal Mountain, hosted a Halloween party, and organized a computer workshop for both wings of Haggett Hall. During spring quarter, they went canoeing on Lake Washington, and went swimming in the IMA pool. Other popular floor activities included playing poker and throwing paper airplanes out of their bedroom windows.

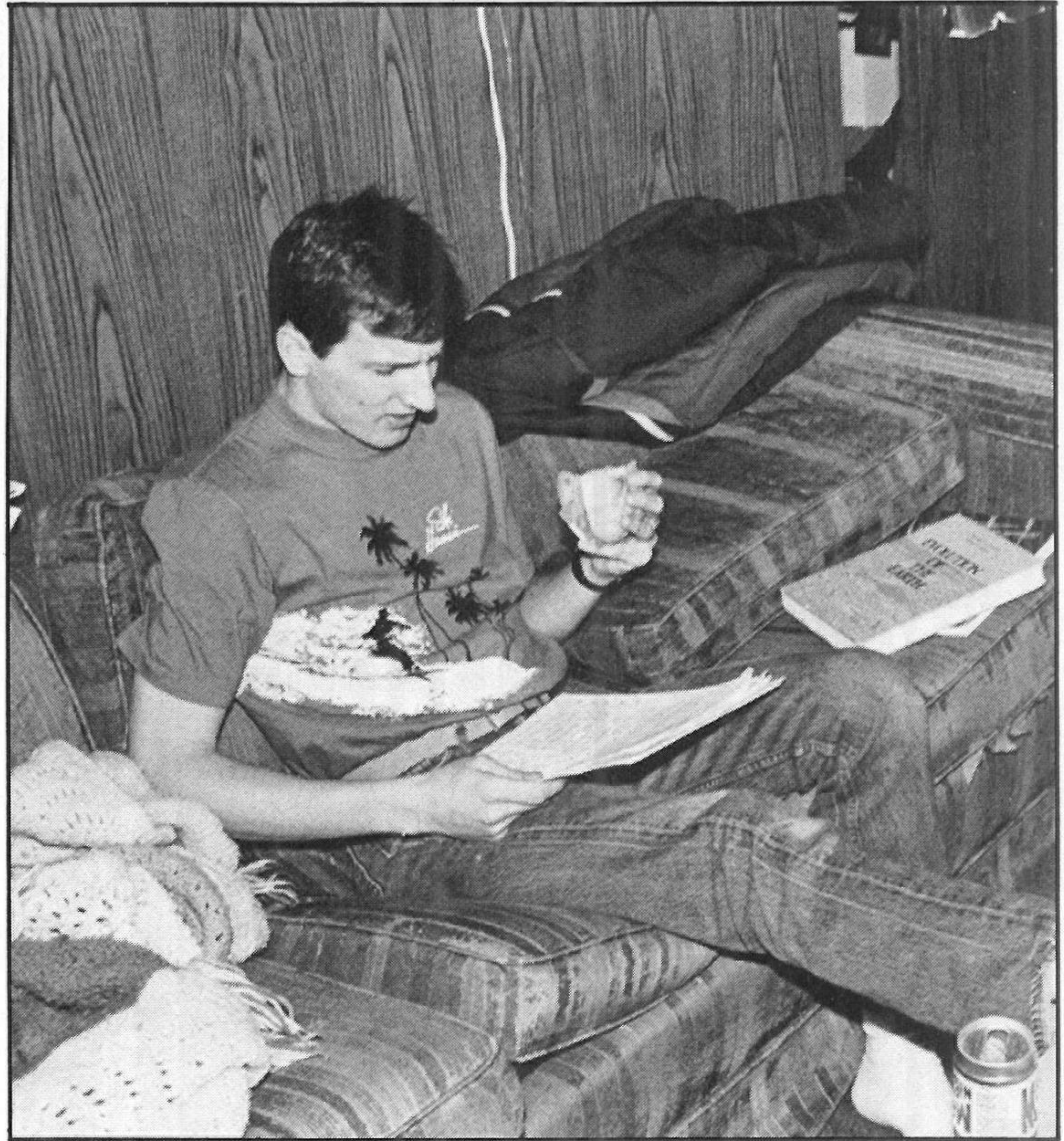
Even though the floor residents did not win any sports contests, they had a marvelous time bowling, playing volleyball and softball. The athletes were both enthusiastic and energetic and showed a lot of camaraderie and sportsmanship.

The 1986-87 school year was very special to the inhabitants of eighth North Haggett, and many left with fond memories.



by Uzma Khan

▼ **WITH A SANDWICH** in one hand and homework in the other, Gary Kocher spends an hour hard at work. *M. Renée Halfman photo*



▲ **1st Row:** Allison Carr, Wendy Warren. **2nd Row:** Pamelyn McMillan, Aaron Larson, James Leblanc, Jennifer Thompson, Angela Anderson, Holly Richardson, Lori McKim, Yvonne Wake. **3rd Row:** Don Burton, Arie van der Hoeven, Andy Thorburn, John Stephen, Mary Giovanini, Amy Kenney, Annie Akamatsu, Julie Tachibana, Lisa Anderson. **4th Row:** Wally Bubelis, Robert E. Hoffman, Paul F. Kennedy, Lisa Marie Strong, Shelley De Klyen, Chi Dang, Becki Holt, Gary Kocher, Cathie Gansemer, Ann Tonda. **5th Row:** Paul Stockdale, Scott Kemp, Bill Funk, M. Scott Croydon, Pat Burns, Derick Cogle, Scott Bentrom, Andy Olson, Dirk Maurer, Jeff Hemmen, Brian Jantzen, Darren Hanson.

Frosh Zone In To University Life

First and second South Haggett was known as "Freshman House" or "Frosh Zone". The 100 residents, mainly freshmen, as the name indicated, enjoyed the friendly and relaxed atmosphere under the leadership of RAs Libby Clark and Wes Crago.

Floor activities included dances, dinners, workshops and retreats, which were discussed and planned at the bi-monthly meetings held in the floor lounge.

Residents were introduced to the University through a series of workshops. Sushi-making, self-defense and sexual responsibility were also subjects for other workshops.

Frosh House was known for its enthusiastic floor dances which were held in the Blue Lounge of Haggett Hall, the most famous of which was the Costume Ball. The Blue Lounge was filled that night with different colorful costumes, giving one the feeling of being in an enchanted land full of music, dancers and good food.

The "Frosh Zoners" got a chance to get to know each other through floor dinners, held in the Northeast dining hall of Haggett, and by watching "Moonlighting" and "The Cosby Show" together. Another popular floor TV show was "Star Trek".

Christmas brought the spirit of giving to the residents as they participated in the Secret Santas project. Then the joyful spirit was taken down to the Opera House as they drove down to see the Pacific Northwest Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker."

The "Zoners" enjoyed the relaxing atmosphere of their floor and were described as "a great group of people" by Libby.



by Uzma Khan

▼ **THE COSBY SHOW** captivates Sriripa Guha, Elizabeth Starbuck, Gayle Tagawa and Shaghayegh Yalzaden. *M. Renée Halfman photo*



▲ **1st Row:** Ric Hoffman, N. Lisa Villarreal, Michelle Munns, Leslie Lynn Nicholas, A. Naele Brash, Susie Grshiken, Gayle Tagawa, Debbie Barber, Ladan Alayan, Ewann Agenbroad, Lisa Sather, Shelly L. Kurtz, Shawn Yalzapeh. **2nd Row:** Larua Ikedan, Lisa Tanemura, Megan Clarke, Kerrie Calhoun, Libby Clark, Marianne Gregory, Jennifer Lund, Mary Liu, Joanie Goodrich, Amy Dillard, Melinda Muller, Heidi Johnson, Katrina M. Seward, Jennifer Joly, Elizabeth Starbuck. **3rd Row:** Tami Rose, Jimmy Emmerson, John Bartels, Susan Nelson, Crystal Fleehart, Lisa Lind, Todd Johnson, Darrell Braswell, Stuart Carter, Jenny Merwin, Renita Keatley, Gary Fukumoto, Ken Wyss. **4th Row:** Sean M. Maplethorpe, Steve Leith, Mark Caldwell, Jeff Jacques, Nat Hampson, Darryl Parkinson, Cindy Dossett, Lisa M. Nelson, Suzanne Righi, Richard Gilmore, Steve Breazeale, Dave (Doug) Neiman, Clay Konikson, Eric Hadford, Wes Crago, Sheldon Stewart, Rich Owen, MiChung Kang. **5th Row:** Timothy Earl Gates, Shannon Christopherson, Michael Moen, Greg Ulses, Keith McDaniels, Paul Wilson, Ken Adams, Ray Kyser, Brian G. Polser, Michael J. Stephens, Kevin O'Neill, Jayne Mckelvy, Megan Lynch.

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Club Paradise Provides Relaxation

▼ **BATTLES RAGE** on in the lounge, as Forrest Olson strategically moves his markers in the board game Risk, while Ben Severance looks on. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*

Third and fourth floors South Haggett, otherwise known as either "Rafert's Place" or "Club Paradise" provided a "quiet, friendly and relaxed atmosphere" for its 99 residents, according to RA Katie Painter.


The floor residents met once every two weeks to discuss upcoming events, plan dances, workshops and dinners. They also solved any disputes or problems among the residents that may have come up.

These students were very active, holding floor dances, movie nights, and various workshops. They held a self-defense workshop, a calligraphy workshop and a color analysis workshop sponsored by Nordstrom department store. The analysis informed students of the wardrobe colors that would suit them best.

Floor dances were a great success, especially the Valentine's Day Dance. In addition to the dance, the floor was also hit by Secret Heart fever, wherein gifts were exchanged anonymously for a week, and the identity of the givers revealed at the end of that period.

The residents played board games, watched "The Cosby Show" (a highly popular family comedy show) every Thursday night, had squirt gun fights and held movie nights.

The residents, although "very quiet," according to Painter, were very active in different on and off-campus activities. "They were a very neat group of people to have together."

 by Uzma Khan



▲ **1st Row:** John Hinkle, Forrest Olson. **2nd Row:** Chris Bacon, Kyu B. Lee, Nancy Nygren, Julie Drotz, Hue Henderson, Alice Chung, Johanna Hoek, Debbie Lee, J. Peter Bronger. **3rd Row:** Thomas W. Jelcick, Millie Crump, Cathy Cha, Linda Lee, Ruby L. Carson, Kelly K. Chen, Lara Larson, Karmenn Lunde, Tara Wilkins, Rochelle Axlund, Allison Campbell, Rebecca A. Grow, Pamela Albino, Karin Tulloch. **4th Row:** Ben Cesare Severance, Scott Sullivan, Angie Suarez, Odette Austria, Tammi Engstrom, Kris Gotheridge, Eric Hanson, Loc Tran, Katie Painter, Jack Valko, Melanie Harrison, Rick Sivertson, Erika Mitchell. **5th Row:** Kim Criswell, Caroline Or, Dehanna Jones, Nancy Sackman. **6th Row:** Shawn Klinke, Brett Herb, Glen Hamilton, Stephen Rafert, Mark Weaver, Gregg Mortenson, Tri Coa Do, Neil Phelps, Nathan Lappin, Marilea Marx, Susie Robison, Diane Karlsvik Stephen Inoue, John Bockman, Mark Gurwell, Eric Stenson. **7th Row:** K.P. Hansen, Greg Saunders, Bob Prandi, Joel Hultman, David Rowe, Bruce Jones, Erik "Atlas" Hammond, Hend-Mig Buel, Eric Preston, Stephen Walter, John Bollig, Dave Rees.

Spumheads Lead Wild, Wild Life

Keeping the one-year-old tradition alive, the fifth and sixth floor South Haggett residents stuck to their last year's nickname, the Paisley Spumheads. The 100 residents, a good mix of underclassmen and graduate students, were described as "unique people" by Activity Advisor Kris Gibson.

This year, the residents held workshops on serious matters such as intimacy and responsibility in sexual relationships. Other activities included video nights every Monday, late-night television shows, homemade dinners once every quarter as a welcome break from "dorm food," bowling twice a month and one to two dances per quarter.

The "Spumheads" were known for their dances, each with a distinct theme like "It's a Wild, Wild Life" or "Music You Can Dance To". The floor also hosted a dance featuring live music by The Roomservice, a local band, in early spring.

During Christmas time, the residents involved themselves in holiday activities. They made their own decorations for the lounge, went caroling, had Secret Santas, and held a big holiday party in their lounge.

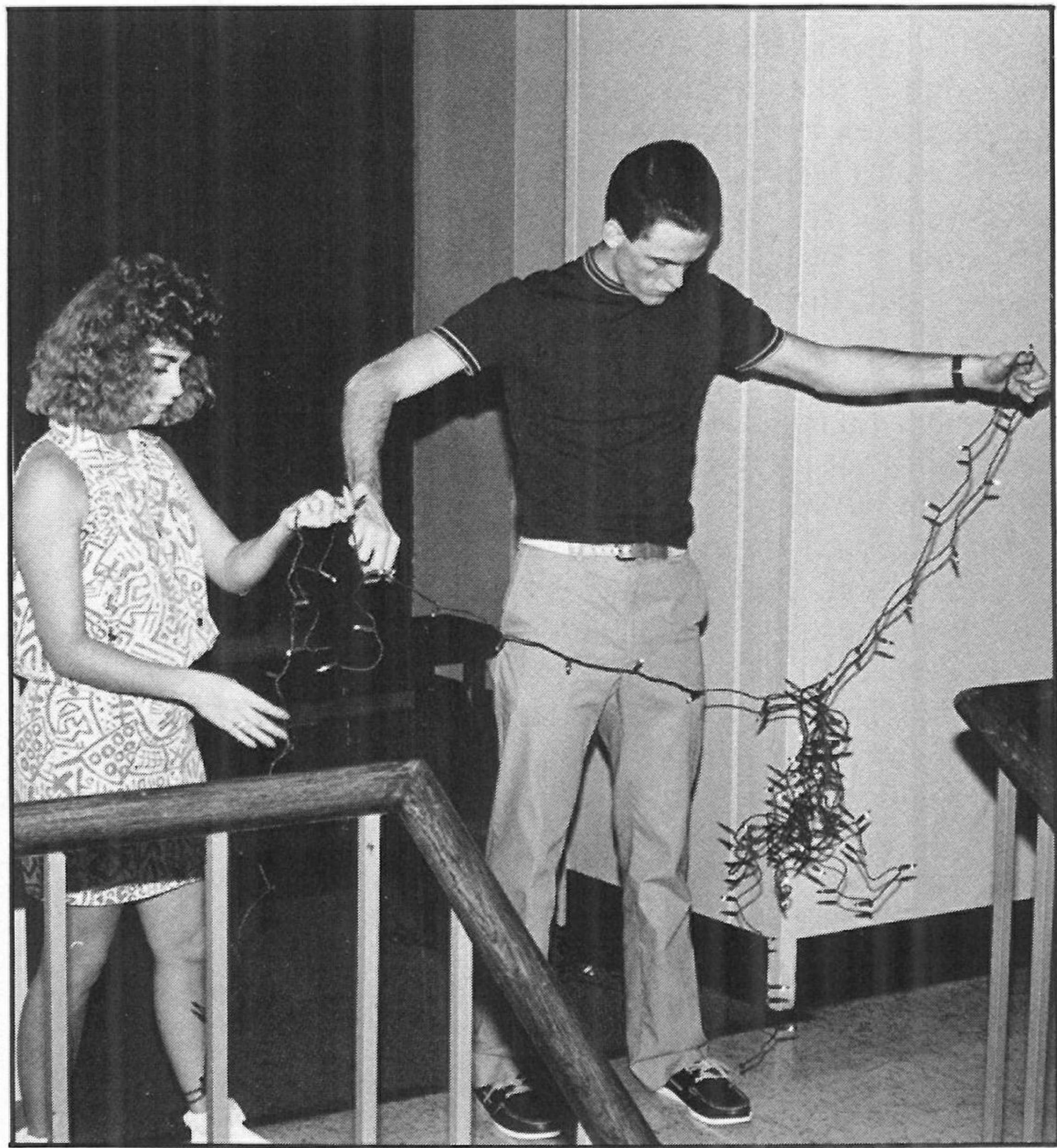
Throughout the year, the floor members got together every Wednesday evening for floor dinners in the Northeast dining room of Haggett Hall, and held floor meetings every other Wednesday. Floor newsletters came out on alternate Wednesdays to keep the residents informed of upcoming activities.

"The residents really enjoyed the floor activities," said Gibson, "because I got a lot of feedback and they let me know what they liked to do. They were a very enthusiastic bunch of people."



by Uzma Khan

◆ **DISENTANGLING THE HOLIDAY LIGHTS** proves difficult as Lynn Kerr and Erik Osborn help decorate their lounge for the winter party. *M. Renée Halfman photo*



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◆ **1st Row:** Kris Gibson, Dee Dee Dahlen. **2nd Row:** Bill Case, Scott Wenger, Anna Popovice, Jean Zeman, Robin Michlitsch, Dawn Friend, Amy Luse, Robin Franko, Samantha Crews, Laura Cross, Marilyn Bellmont, Joe "Pit Bull" Pratt. **3rd Row:** Patrick Logan, Mark F. Rossour, Scott Ward, Len Villasenor, Emilie Bone, Roger Pangan, Ellen Buhl, Elsie T. Anderson, Michael G. Brown, Karin Anderson, Katie Gunnison, Tina Stewart, Eric Paige, Mike Rourke. **4th Row:** David Holmberg, Robert Goheen, Ron Kiaaina, Andrew M. Roth, Mr. White, Bubbles Vanderpol II, "Grunt", David N. Hurt, Marc A. Schachter, Harry H. Ng, Ty Jackson, Steve Dictenson, Jacob Chreasen, Chris Neman. **5th Row:** John Bostwick, Sean Keatts, Rick Fish, Eric Garrard, Russell Smith, Dan Whitmore, Spoad, Jim ' Strout, Brad Sangston, Bob Gtruhn, Kerry Dahlen, Mark Bonn, Michael Kennedy.

Taking The Easygoing Approach

The 50 residents of seventh South Haggett were pretty representative of the campus residence hall community as a whole. RA Becky Malley said that her residents ranged from active freshmen eager to have a full and exciting year to more mature seniors with life after graduation on their minds.

Taken as a whole, seventh South's lifestyle was anything but frenetic. "It's usually pretty quiet," said Becky. "They can really be couch potatoes at times." At any time of the day or night, there could always be found a handful of TV fans in the floor lounge, mesmerized by the flickering images. (Escapism need not be strenuous).

Despite their usually sedentary nature, the residents sprang into action for assorted floor activities. They visited Woodland Park Zoo at the beginning of the year, listened to a private recital by pianist David Templeton, and held an ice cream feed, among other things. They also held a sushi workshop and saw Shakespeare's "Macbeth" performed in the HUB.

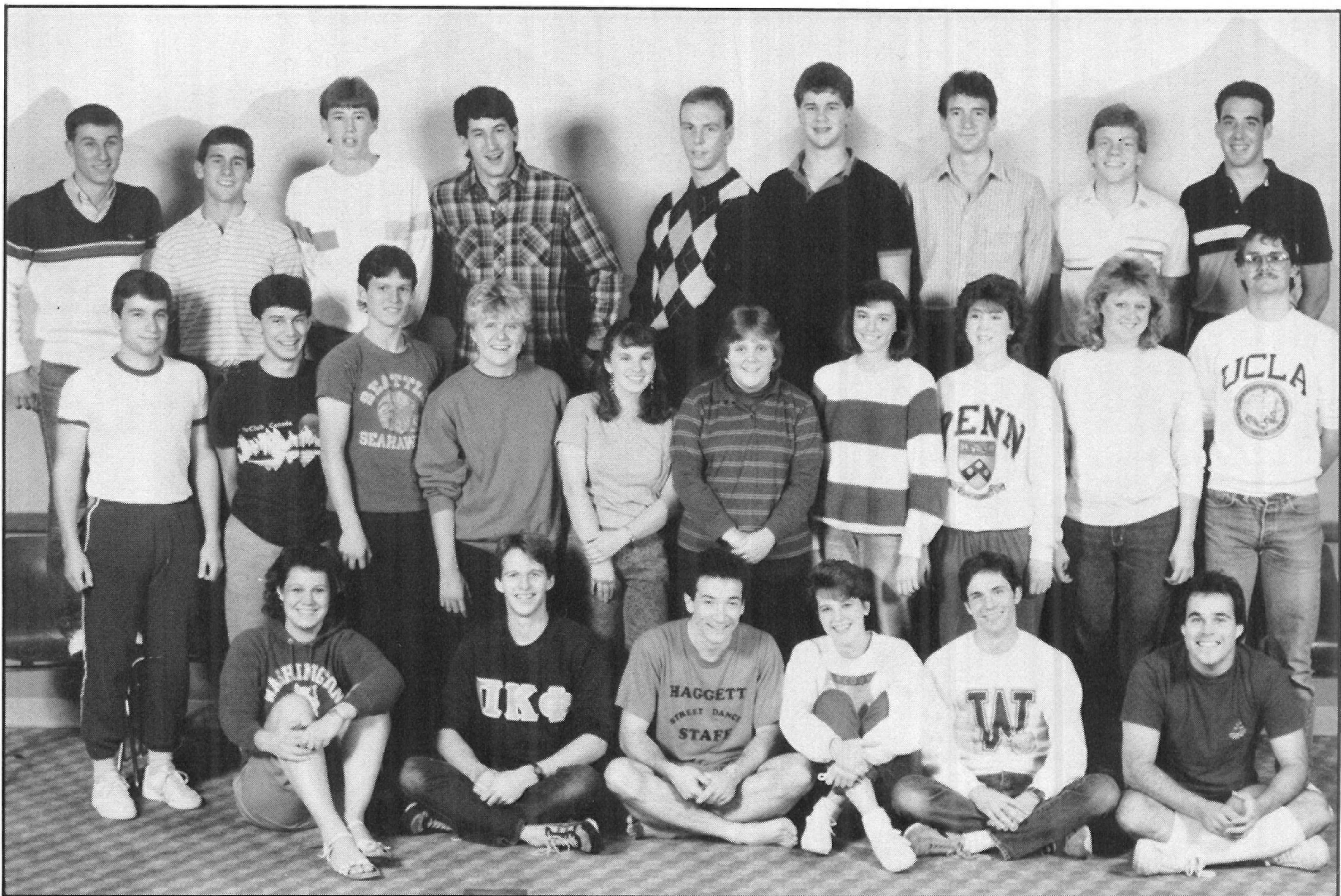
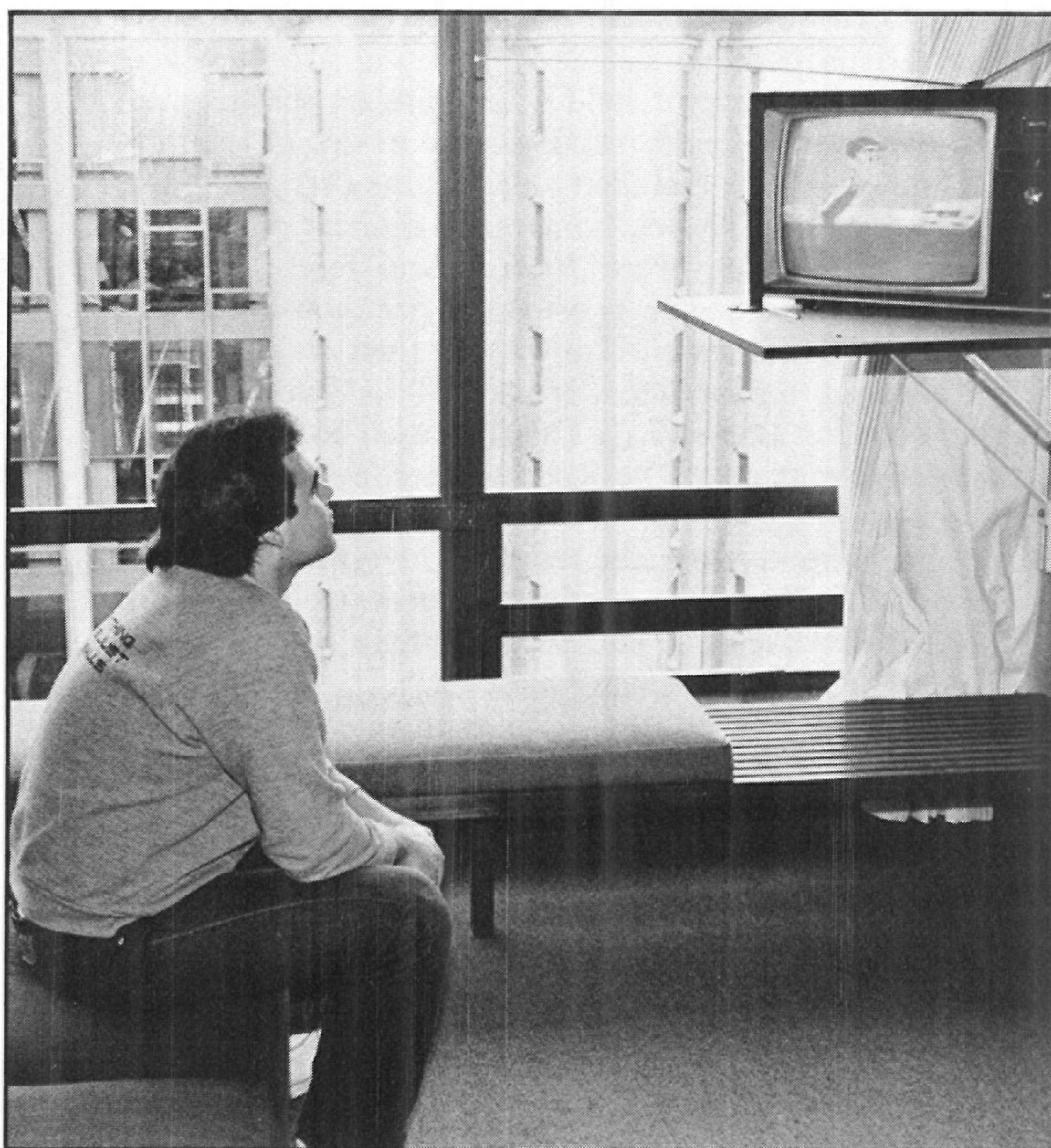
Seventh South was characteristically laid-back during Homecoming, but they did manage to rally their spirit around a floor volleyball team that was pretty hot in the residence hall volleyball tournament.

Spring quarter brought a change in the weather and with it, more outdoor activities for the floor residents. They got baseball and softball teams together and, of course, a volleyball team for the warmer days.



by Richard E. Garlick

♦ AN OLD RERUN captivates Dante Palmaffy as he watches "Bewitched" in the floor lounge. M. Renée Halfman photo



◆ **1st Row:** Hilen Hayter, The Homeless Greek, Scott Stone, Shan Ogcesby, Dan Gelzer, Dante Palmaffy. **2nd Row:** Aaron Talney, Derek Jensen, Sean Newsum, Kristin Montreuil, Mary Rudolf, Susie Carson, Diana Denney, Angela Detter, Kendra Travis, Brian Nupen. **3rd Row:** Steve Cullen, Seamoore Carso, Oil Can Hay, Joe Hay, Kevin C. Jones, Doug McCoy, Mike Morris, Todd Jarvis, Don Parker.

Adult Atmosphere With A View

♦ A PSYCHOLOGY BOOK proves diverting for Liz Helmer and Kris Fralich.
Kevin M. Lohman photo

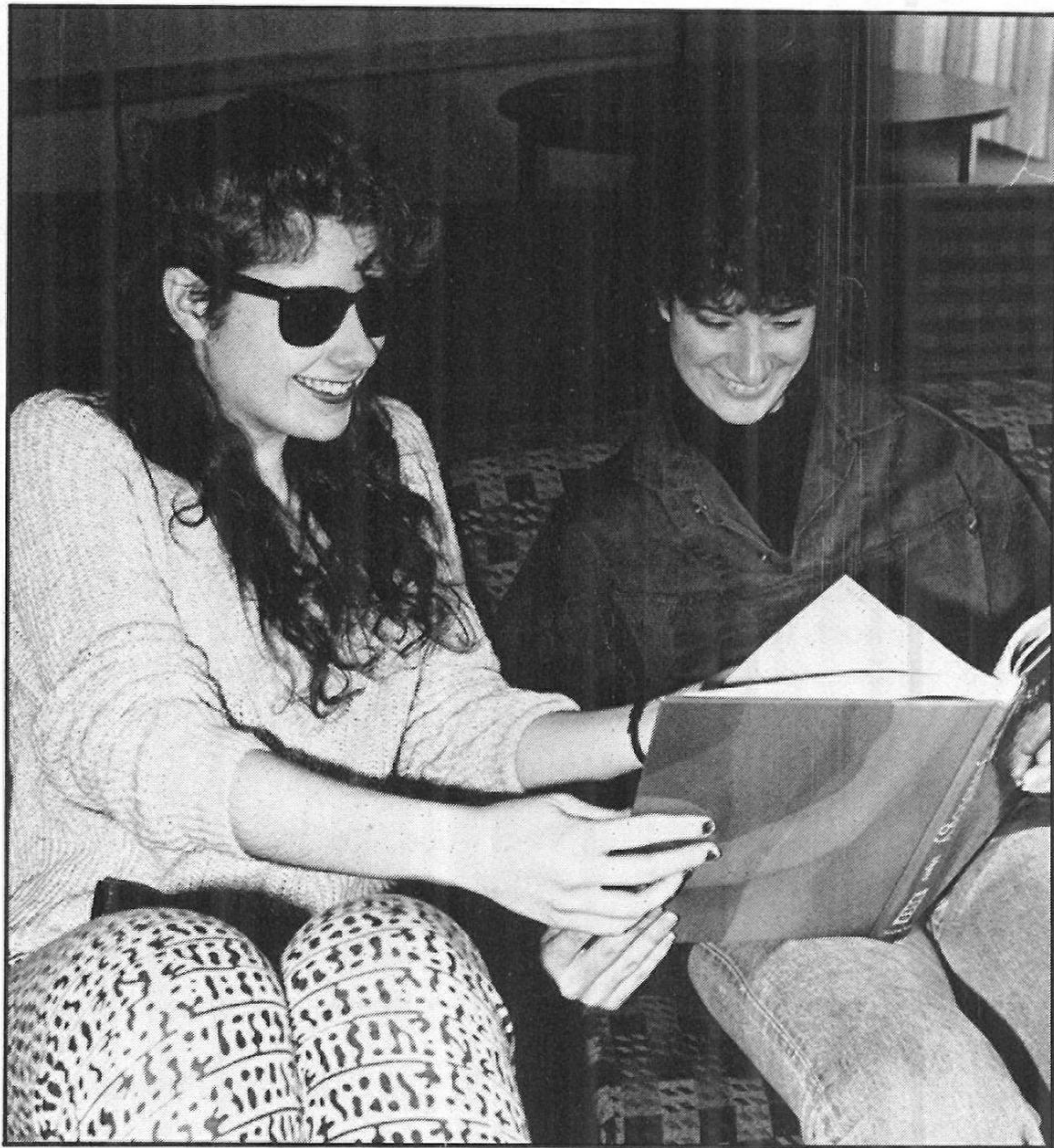
The residents of eighth South Haggett had a kind of adult outlook that ran contrary to the food-fighting, stereo-blasting image that residence hall students are often lumped under. RA Scott Stone said that his residents were "a pretty healthy mix as far as age was concerned," pointing out that unlike many res. hall living groups, his had a sizable number of seniors.

Many of these older students considered it a privilege to live on Scott's floor because, even with McMahon Hall in the way, their penthouse rooms commanded some of the best views of Seattle this side of the Safeco tower. The character of the floor was mellow, but not reclusive. The residents regularly turned out in large numbers for floor activities, but the action was low-key enough not to be distracting to the hard-core, studious types. Mostly, they discussed important topics that young adults such as themselves have to face today — topics that force them to evaluate and clarify their own values.

That's not to say that they didn't hold activities that were just plain fun. They did everything from dinners on "the Ave" to seeing the play "Rap Master Ronnie" at the Seattle Center. They held a few informal ski trips, and their intramural volleyball and softball teams earned them some respect as well. But they were most proud of their basketball team that tore up the IMA courts all the way to the finals during winter quarter.



by Richard E. Garlick



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1st Row: Siri Rudholm, Beth McKay, Shannon Corbin, Kris Fralick, Crystal Judson, Ann Dargie, Stephanie Frazier, Winston Lua. 2nd Row: Christopher Templeton, Kara Heiser, Rebecca Malley, Wendy Tracy, David Reinker, Paul Butler, Monique Gamache, Jamie Savage, Deanna Hill, Randolph Prieur, Darwei Kung. 3rd Row: Paula Adams, Frank Koegler, Timothy A. Ratcliffe, Liz Helmer, Denise Morrison, Dave Schoolcraft, Matt Herman, Susan Ross, Barb Lawson, Douglas Hansen.

Experiencing The Great Outdoors

Outdoor House (or "ODH" as it's sometimes called) is one of several special-interest houses in the residence hall system. The people who elect to live here typically have interests in outdoor activities such as hiking or skiing.

Ski buffs enjoyed day, night, and cross-country skiing. Alpentel was the locale of the overnight snow camping trip, where the campers built igloos and slept in them. ODH was represented at Spokane's Bloomsday Run, the second largest road race in the U.S. Hikers trekked up Mount Si near North Bend, Washington, and during Memorial Day weekend, about 50 bicyclists tooled around Orcas Island. ODH also had active volleyball and football teams, even winning a winter quarter volleyball championship. And while most activities took place on the ground, residents took to the air with kite flying.

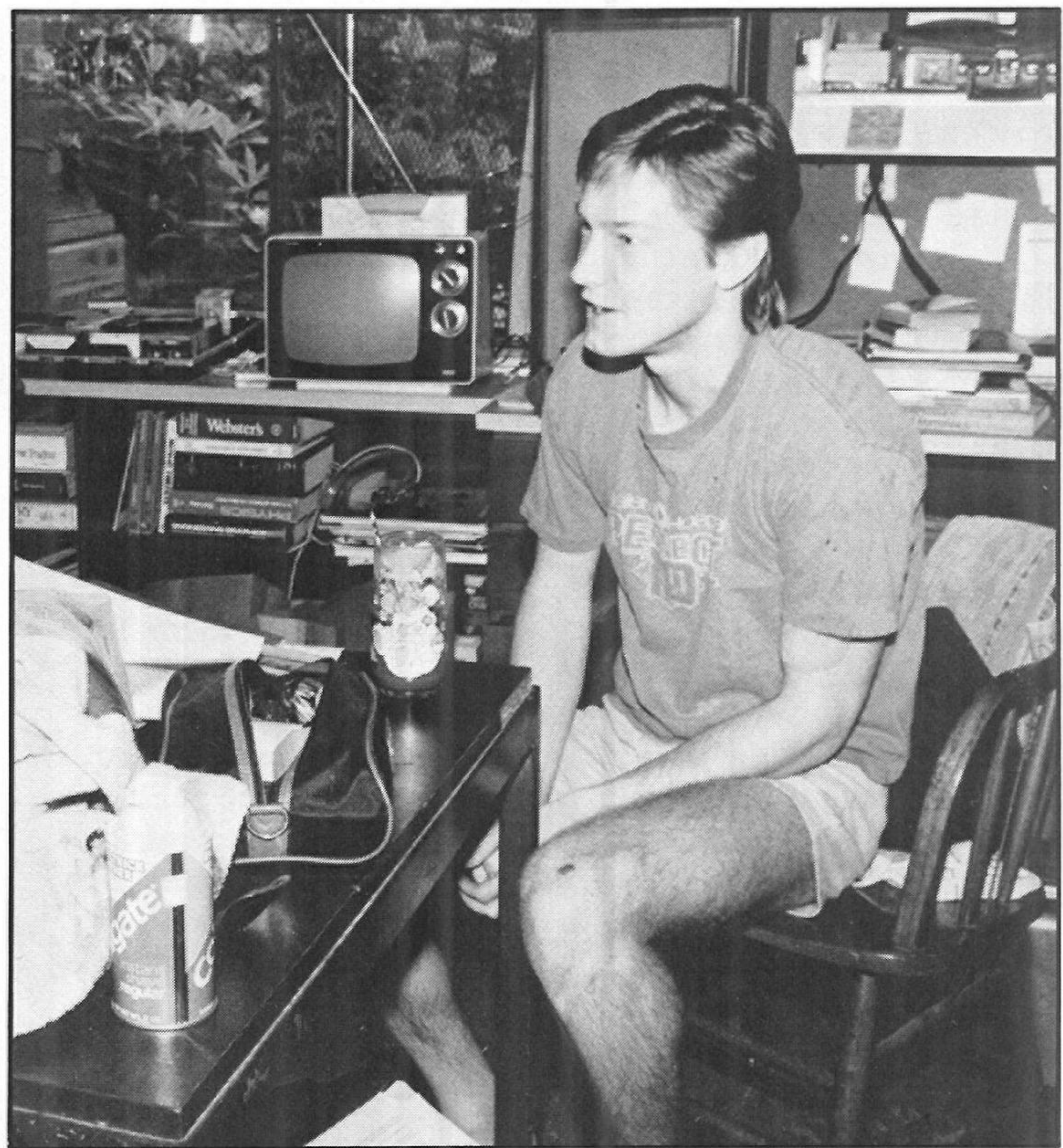
Not all activities were outside. Inside, there were movie nights, dances, topic workshops, and a "Screw Your Roommate" dinner (setting up one's roomie with a blind date). All this activity required energy and residents got their share with teriyaki feeds and a "Barbarian Barbeque" — no eating utensils or napkins allowed.

According to RA Allison Packwood, the uniqueness of ODH residents lay in their "interest in experiencing the outdoor world and their willingness to climb a mountain to see why the view is different." Elizabeth Buhman, ODH's other RA, added that the residents' common interests kept them "very interconnected."



by Beatriz Pascual

▼ **CLEAN-SHAVEN** Clint Olson is all ready to start on his engineering homework. *William Su photo*



1st Row: Chris Roth, Vaughn T'Chala Taylor, Brent "Health" Suezaki, Stephen "Nokaoi" Vega, Vaughn "The Man" Santo, Lance "Ransu" Yamamura. **2nd Row:** Ted Day, Doris Chan, Rona Ching, Erik Hammond, Janice Leung, Yon Chon, Ee Huey Wong, Julie, Karla Rudolf, Anna Han, Julie Klett. **3rd Row:** Keena Leung, John Dovey, Angela Peterson, Seunghee So, Jane Yegge, Bob Parseghian, Jon-Aden H. Yamashita, James Bassett, Stephanie P. Rush, Laura Williams, Joe Kurtz. **4th Row:** Miriam Wetzell, Barbara Maurits, Cheryl Wells, Terry Slama, Lara Zimmerman, Clark Olson, Harry Korrell, Brian Tunis, Mike Gerhart, Bruce McDowell, San Songcuan, Jim Bruell, Chris Bailey, Elisa Shepherd. **5th Row:** Dauri Z. Alvarez, Sarah Effert, Karrie Ferguson, Heather (Ashli) Hamilton, Clint Olson, Bill Schreiner, Colby Harper, Dave Ribble, Dave Hamann, Beth Olschewsky, Cindy Voigtel, Drayton Harrison.

Living On The Far Side

There was lots going on during the year on "The Far Side," otherwise known as third and fourth floors North McCarty. Naming their floor after the popular comic strip, the 100 "Far Side" residents were an active bunch. Nowhere was it more evident than in the fact that they placed second out of all the hall floors in accumulating Homecoming activity points.

Besides Homecoming, these McCartyites turned out for intramural sports, barbecues and dances. "We tried to do a lot of everything," said RA Veronica Park. "Everything" ran the gamut from attending "The Nutcracker" ballet to dosey-do-ing at square dances with a professional caller on hand. Over half the floor showed up for the "Screw Your Roommate" blind date dance and several residents played the hall version of "The Newlywed Game," appropriately re-titled "The Roommate Game" for this situation. The ultimate event was the McCarty Hall cruise on north Lake Washington, through the Montlake Cut. Third/fourth North contributed the most funds to hold the event at which 200 partiers partook of munchies and pop and danced the night away.

Veronica said her residents recognized "distinctive times for play and work. We were always planning something but when it was time for quiet hours, people respected each other's need for quiet."

Veronica was also grateful to her Activities Advisors Vanessa Larsen and Dean Paxton for helping out with planning the various activities. "Without them, I couldn't have done a thing."



by Beatriz Pascual

◆ GOOD FRIENDS Kim King, Stephanie Vernitter and Jeanne Lan embrace warm-weather fashions. William Su photo



1st Row: Veronica Park, Floyd Morgan. **2nd row:** Mulaine Minobe, Christy Herzog, Claudette Lumpkins, Barbi Holloway, Angi Bush, Tami Schilling, Carolyn Frazer. **3rd Row:** Shelia Waller, Valerie Boller, Rashmi Khosla, Denise Quarles, Sara Emerson, Laura Buttitta, Erin McMahon, Donna Burns, Betsy O'Halloran, Debra Akita, Jacqui McCoy, James Lucking, Michael Schachter. **4th Row:** Steve Rogers, Steve Kennedy, Jay Riechel, Brett Bickford, Gordon Foster, Gwen Robbins, Pam Lauritzen, Linda Smith, Kellie Bradfield, Kathy Roellich, Theodor Steudel, Richard Kodama, Cricket Grisman, Matthew Stewart, Lexi Kazams, Cuong Nguyen. **5th Row:** Tim Bacon, Mickey Cole, Diana Lacey, Paul Ficca, John Raitz, Rob Price, Tom Willis, Derrick Picha, Cheryl Meredith, Scott Lessor, John Raitz, Rob Price, Tom Willis, Derrick Picha, Cheryl Meredith, Scott Lessor, John Porter, Shawn Morse, Brett Knechtel. **6th Row:** Fred "TC" Cheng, Dale Merideth, Todd Behrbaum, Mike Peebles, Dean Paxton, Christie Hammer, Peggy Allen, Scot Ranney, Shawn Kingma, Jerry Turner, Eric Weber, Mike Larson, Gary Yap, Tina Millikan, Tory Reikow, Stephanie Bernitter, John Braun.

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Camping In Camano House

Fifth and sixth floors North McCarty, popularly known as "Camano House" was home to 100 residents, mostly sophomores and freshmen.

The house was described as having a "camp-like atmosphere" by RA Brad Smith. "Pranks and practical jokes were common occurrences," he said.

The floor residents met with their RA every three weeks on Sundays to discuss and plan upcoming events.

This year the residents held many parties, video nights, floor dinners every night, Halloween and Christmas parties, and Secret Sister/Brother Week (anonymous gift exchanges) which ended with a big floor dinner and the unveiling of the Secret Siblings. They also went to the Northwest Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker," the Festival of Animation at Kane Hall, and saw the UW Drama production, "The Pirates of Penzance." A trip to Camano Island (hence the nickname) was enjoyed by many, as was the Battle of the Houses and the Battle of the Sexes, both sponsored by McCarty Hall Council.

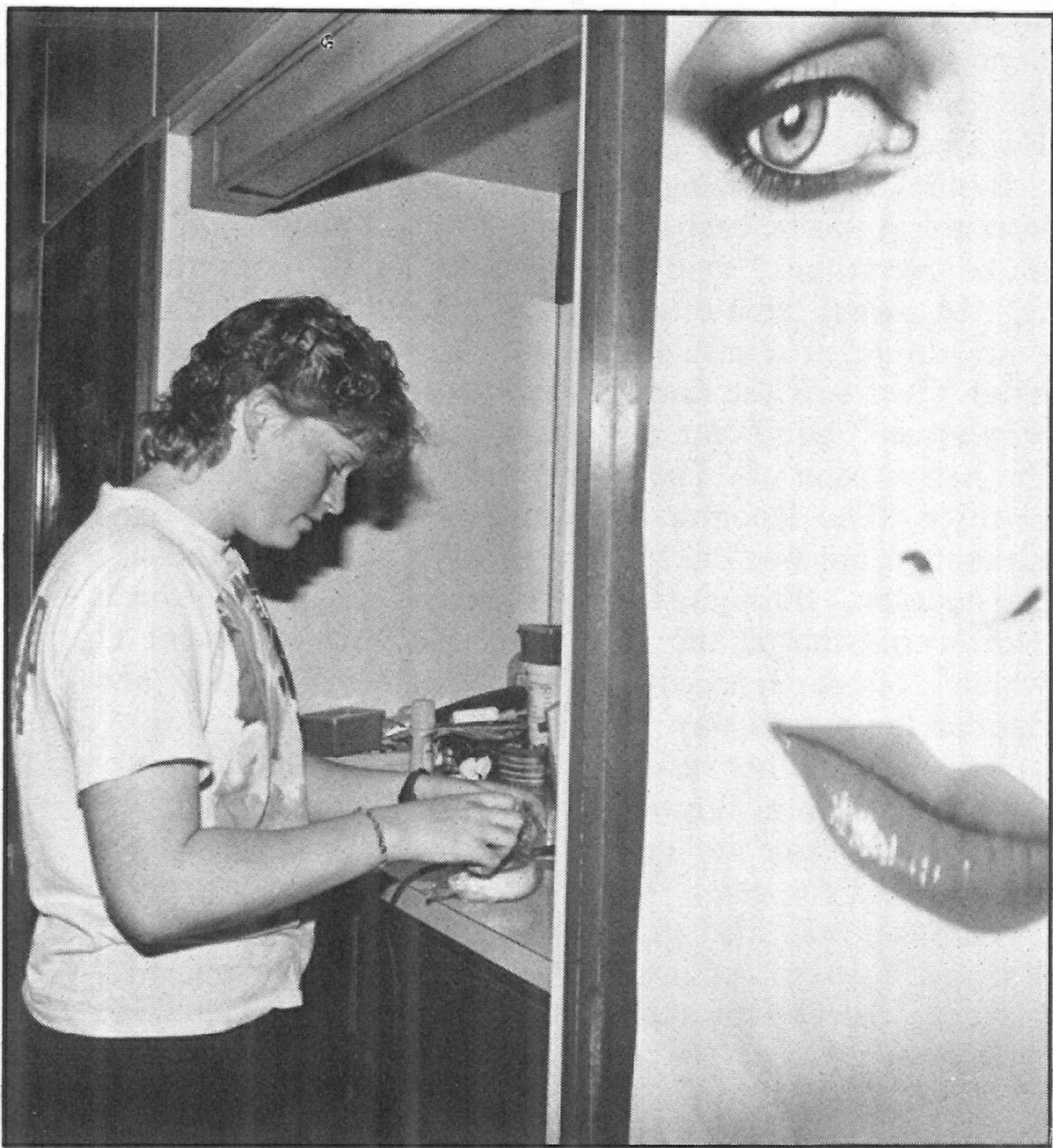
Camano residents were also known for their love of water which gave them a second nickname — the "Water Sport Floor". They had numerous squirt-gun fights and on birthdays, people from fifth McCarty would cover the birthday person with shaving cream and throw him in the showers.

Camano House activities came to a stop with the advent of finals during spring quarter. But "there was all year, a sense of closeness among the residents, said Brad. "We were like a big happy — but weird — family."



by Uzma Khan

▼ UNDER THE WATCHFUL EYE of an airbrush poster, Linda Elliot prepares a tasty lunch. William Su photo



▲ **1st Row:** Dan Myers, Keyes Nate. **2nd Row:** Erica L. Heinzelmann, Laura C. Schuck, Delaine Follows, Robin Fredrickson, Teresa McCormick, Julie Mills, Emily Pukrell, Connie Parker, Kif Gruber. **3rd Row:** Linda Elliott, Ming Koh, Lilian Tjahjadi, Michelle Rogers, Sharon Rowan, Ti Bui, Krissy Huffman, Sheri Sohan, M'liss Blaumer, Nancy Skillings, Jesara Schroeder, Scott Anderson. **4th Row:** Susie Rемаize, Keri Campbell, Kathy Chang, Angie Romig, Lan Ha, Martha Hill, Cathy Crocker, Tonya Grinde, Bonnie Rankin, Kristen Robertson, Monica Robertson, Julie Christopherson, Darren Anderson. **5th Row:** Robert Brown, Marcos Ortiz, Mark Roodhouse, Chris Gibson, Andy Gilchrist, Michael Kalkuwarf, Jeff Crawford, Gary Dowell, Liana Herrmann, John Gehlen, Dave Sailor, Brian Leslie. **6th Row:** Timothy Parker, Michael Hollar, Mark Hamburg, Tom Davis, Jason Nelson, D. Hill, Bob Manion, Dan Jackson, Jeff Schutt, Rey C. Magana, Brad Smith, Tim Brockway, Ed Bueler.

The Outdoor Life-Part II

First and second floors South McCarty was known as Outdoor House, in conjunction with first and second floors North McCarty. This name was chosen in order to describe their fondness of outdoor life and activities.

The 90 residents, most of them sophomores and freshmen, met with their two RAs, Alison Packwood and Branson Rector (later replaced by Elizabeth Buhman) every two weeks to discuss and plan upcoming events and activities like dances, floor dinners, barbecues, ski trips, bike trips, hikes and other outdoor activities.

The floor used money collected at the dances to fund their outdoor activities. Their SOS (Save Our Seats) Dance was a great success and brought in enough cash to fund some of their trips.

The residents went on four ski trips to Snoqualmie and Crystal mountains and went on a bike trip to the San Juan Islands. They also went for a day hike to Mount Rainier and last winter, they went snow camping in Alpental, where they built igloos and stayed overnight in them.

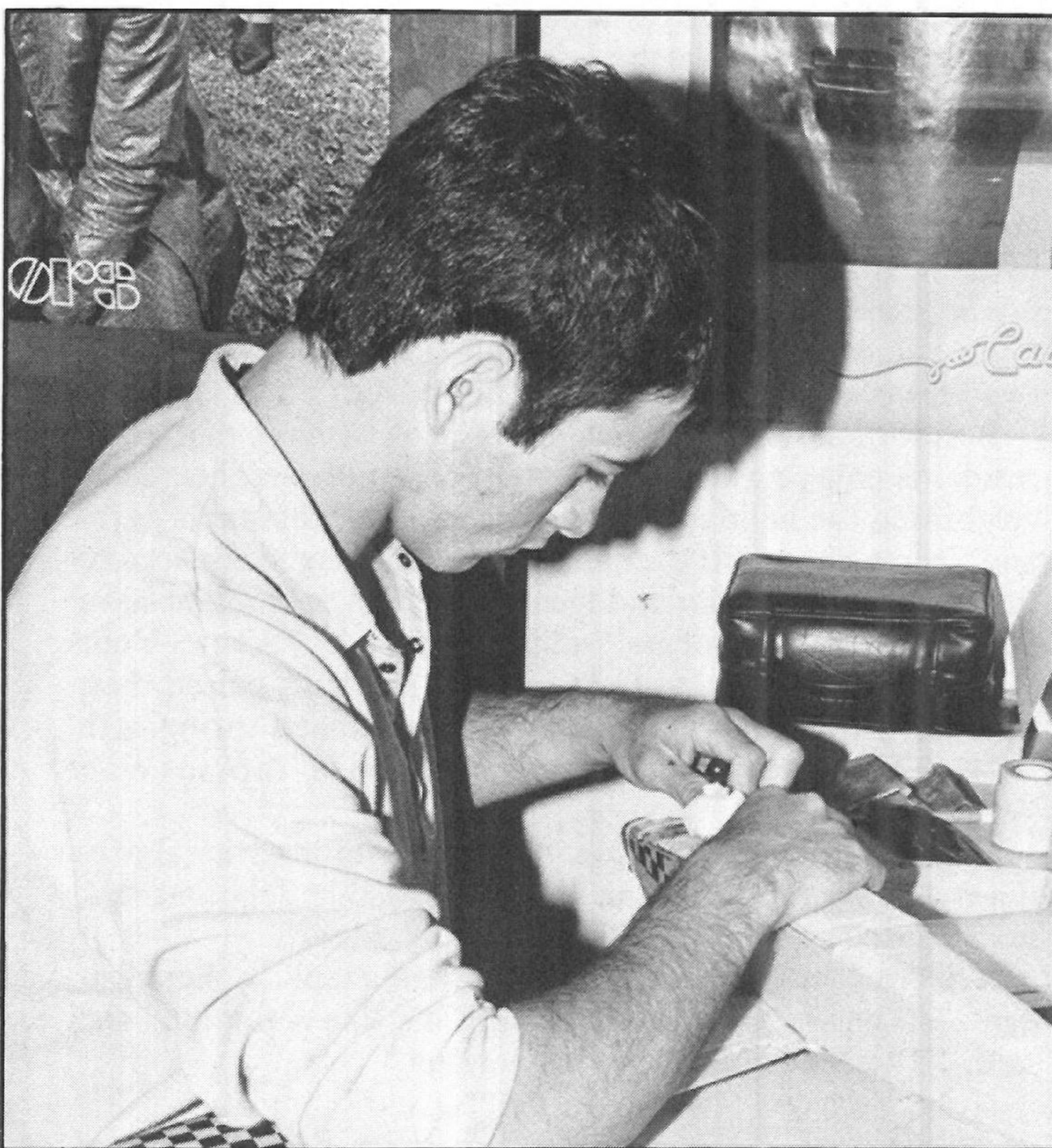
The floor not only participated in outdoor activities, but also in intramural sports in which their soccer team came in second and their water-basketball team came in first.

Overall, this floor's residents were "energetic and close-knit," as described by Elizabeth, who stressed that this closeness was achieved because "we had to depend on each other for support and comfort during those long trips, just like a big family."



by Uzma Khan

▼ A MODEL AIRPLANE requires much concentration from Jim Harper to complete. William Su photo



▲ **1st Row:** Kurt Lange, Mike Bohnet. **2nd Row:** Diane Rhoades, Marsh Portmann, Sandra Cortina, Jill Coles, Sujata Bhowmik, Suzi Frenn, Alison Packwood, Celia Aloiau, Brent Nelson, Tove Vinz. **3rd Row:** Andrea Siegel, Ingela Van Zenten, Lisa Grimm, Melissa Petersen, Amy Beitel, Christina Sandwal, Katherine Glad, Kristen Hitchcock, Trevor Rogers, Konrad Hee. **4th Row:** Alan Petrie, Branson Rector, Charles Hartman, Alicia Clinkinbeard, Robynne Crockett, Kit Smith, Linda Sebring, Gary Kubat, Lyle Stewart, Dean Burbridge, Michael R. Tischler. **5th Row:** Michael Nerup, Michael Williams, David Herman, Dave Rich, Stacey Linden, Julie Peterson, Bill Mortell, Bonnie Mitchell, John Thompson, Stacey Garber, Christopher Chua, Steve Schwarz, Rob Richardson. **6th Row:** Elizabeth Buhman, Scott Tennicar, Henry Takayoshi, Greg Pang, April Paulman, Julie Henton, Kimberly Kenner, Mia Hayasliida, Luann Suthers, Michele Coleman, Beth Sliter, Susi Gulick, Alex Embrey, Robley Brown.

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Apathy House Anything But Apathetic

Although third and fourth floors South McCarty were dubbed "Apathy House," the residents there were anything but apathetic.

Intramural sports such as softball, soccer and basketball kept these McCartyites hopping in the gym and on the field. Who could forget that "Breakers" football team placed sixth, the highest-ranked residence hall team in that sport last year. And since a couple of women's basketball players lived on third/fourth South, residents cheered them on at home games. Rounding out the sports interest were midnight games of "Capture the Flag" out in the Quad, where two teams tried to steal each other's flag.

Besides sports, one would have seen several of the 96 residents enjoying the games night and movie nights. They celebrated the holidays in true spirit with a Christmas party and Secret Santa gift exchange, plus shopping excursions to the Pike Place Market and local malls. Revenge might have been on some residents' minds with the "Screw Your Roommate" dinner and dance, where residents paired their roomies with a blind date. And they welcomed spring with an end-of-the-year picnic, barbeque and a trip to Wild Waves water park.

On the contemplative side, there were informational programs on timely topics such as responsible relationships, sexual harrassment and Black History Month.

RA Adrienne Breckenridge was "amazed" by her residents. "There's a lot of unity here; it's like a family," she said. "They're people you can rely on."



by Beatriz Pascual

▼ **HEAVY METAL** is Dan Brougher's kind of music, as his posters indicate. William Su photo



▲ **1st Row:** Lisa Boyd, Dan Brougher, Rachel Rosen, Kevin Howes. **2nd Row:** Tina MacLachlan, Sue Butterfield, Kristi Johnson, Leslie Weyer, Tiffany Proctor, Julie Wago, Wendy Koder, Dale Helt, Michelle Dotsch, Laura Amblad, Andrea Chace, Debbie Shelton. **3rd Row:** Marie Yamamoto, Debbie Axtell, Leslie King, Lisa Galvin, Julia Rogers, Jay Gehner, Kelli Hoyt, Kerri Hoyt, Missy Wiechman, Janene Lau, Sherrill Eide, Christi Hutsell, Tanya Salisbury, Tracy Lynn Lewis. **4th Row:** Debbie Hope, Samantha Whitaker, Bnehani Sikkema, Paul Sorrick, Jeff Tolliver, Clay Anselmo, Geoffrey Harvey, Thomas Staggs, Tim Sticklett, Adriene Breckenridge, Brian Salak, Erik Carlson, Steve Geertgens, Michael King, Gwendolynn Garrison, Trista Campbell, Peter J., Kate McInturff. **5th Row:** William Taitano, Matthew Takayoshi, Jeremy Abrams, Greg Albertson, Matt Preedy, Karl Boser, Robert Misel, Robert Rurkun, Daniel Stanford, Scott Wilde, Matt Watkins, Steve Waag, John Belanich, Scott Svoboda, Thomas Helgeson.

Serving Up Fun At the Beach Club

RA Heath McCoy described the 100 residents on fifth and sixth floors South McCarty as "kicked back, relaxed and a lot of fun." Perhaps that's why the floor was dubbed with the light-hearted motto "McCarty Surf and Beach Club," for what better place to go for fun and relaxation than the beach?

Typifying the have-fun nature of the floor was the mostly sophomore and freshmen residents' love of dancing and partying. The "Surf and Beach Club" was known throughout McCarty for their dances and everyone could count on "Beach" resident Jason Suh to provide the music.

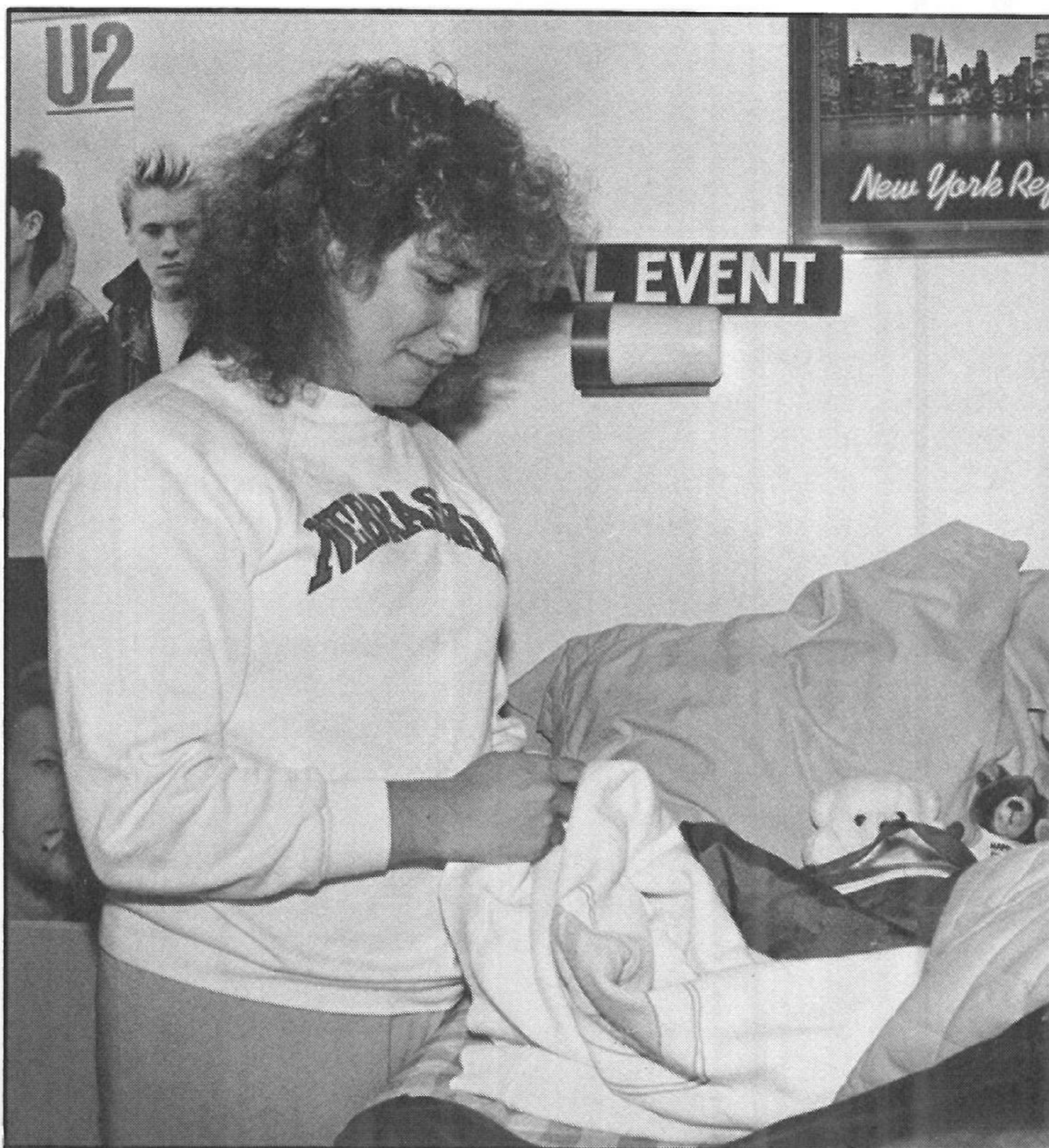
Besides dances and parties, the fifth/sixth residents loved movie nights. They participated in the Secret Santa gift exchange, enjoyed a double feature at the "McCarty Drive-In" (the showing of movies out in Denny Field) and set aside all table manners at the Barbarian Barbecue (no napkins or eating utensils allowed). And while rain would dampen other people's barbecue plans, fifth/sixth residents made the most of their winter barbecue, raindrops and all. But many of the floor activities were spontaneous ideas, such as trips to the Ave. Perhaps all that energy for activity was what enabled the "Beach Club" to earn third place in the hall system in accumulating Homecoming activity points.

Young-at-heart probably best sums up the overall attitude of the "Beach" residents. "They're not too serious," said Heath. "If they feel like playing, they just go out and play."



by Beatriz Pascual

♦ **MAKING BEDS** — a task all college students like Leslie Parkinson have to do themselves. William Su photo



▲ **1st Row:** Fred Schmidt, Heath McCoy, William Edwards. **2nd Row:** Jeff Knudson, Nancy Bowers, Kerry Gleason, Laura DiMuccio, Jenny Morihara, Lynn Dionne, Tara Evje, Mari Setterholm, Annie Parseghian, Teresa Olachewsky, Stefanie Lee, Eric Putz. **3rd Row:** Erik Hammond, Isi McPhee, Wendy Robles, Andy Bryant, Heidi Robinson, Amy Julian, Florence J. Otori, Sachiyo Nagasaka, Samantha J. Wright, Shelley Sloop, Leigh Akemi Nakashima, Stefanie Lee. **4th Row:** Mark Jacobson, Daren Davenport. **5th Row:** Mark Jancola, Gregg Farris, Jeff Stern, Dan Miller, Bob Kaneko, Tina Salisbury, Ann Kramer, Deborah Butler, Elizabeth Smith, Cathy Mason, Erik Swanson, Darryn Quincey, Thom Biderbost, Jim Williamson. **6th Row:** Nige A., David Anderson, Jeff Warila, Steve Stemple, Paul Nitardy, Steve Hyer, Robert Lis, Jim Farrell, Louie Hoffman, Jason Suh, Chuck Jacobs, Fred Holler, Cary Jordan, Linda Yasutake.

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Oldest Res. Hall Attracts Many

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If you asked most UW students what life was like in Hansee Hall they would probably have described it as "totally dead."

Little did they know what actually went on behind those brick walls and leaded glass windows . . .

Built in 1936, Hansee is the oldest residence hall on campus. All rooms are singles, and all floors are co-ed. The four main lounges hold antique furniture and grand pianos, and fireplaces are scattered throughout the building. This unique atmosphere tends to attract a wide variety of students to the hall, and first and second floors McKee-Blaine was no exception.

Comprised of 90 students led by RA Paul Ludecke, first-second M-B had a reputation for late-night political debates in the hallway, "Calvin and Hobbes" cartoons in the bathroom, and a chronically broken vacuum.

Many Hanseeites were heavily involved in campus activities and events, student government, collegiate sports, ROTC, and other activities. Pond believed these outside interests have helped liven up the floor considerably.

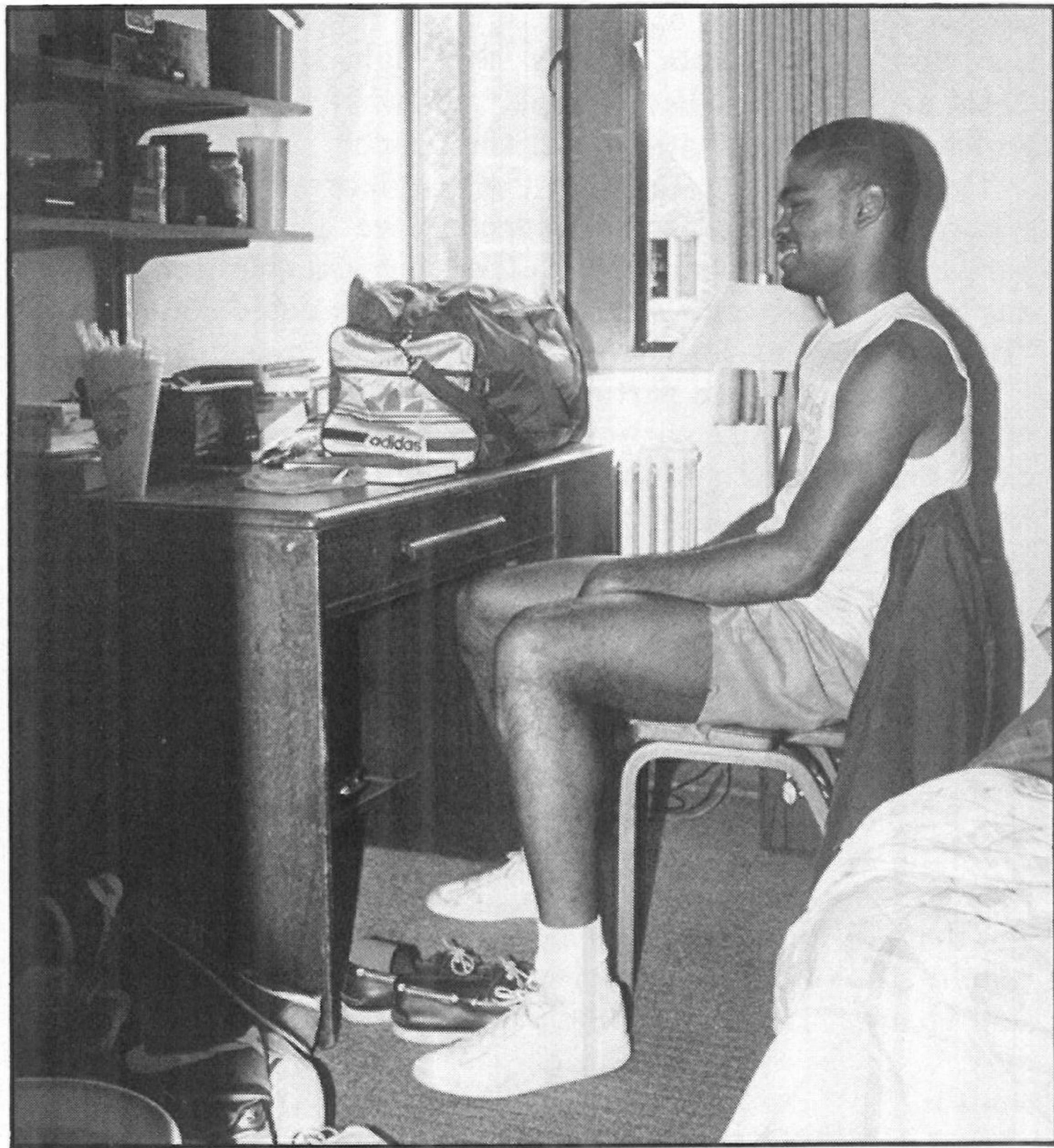
The floor was also known for its diverse programming. Students have attended a wide variety of plays, musicals, movies, and concerts, as well as various Puget Sound festivals, museums, wine tasting parties, and other endeavors.

All in all Hansee residents were quite happy with life in their antique building. "Now, if we could only get the vacuum fixed," Pond mused.



by Lisa Harmer

▼ "SHOULD I do my homework now?" contemplates Eldridge Recasner. "Nah!" M. Renee Halfman photo



▲ 1st Row: Jackie Gerson, Leah Weeks, Debbie Landon, Janet L. O'Leary, Stefanie Prather, Lisa Marie Harmer, Lisa Klatt. 2nd Row: Neil Min, Yuka Sasaki, Julie Lehde, Janine Takabayashi, Wendy Jensen, "William Gerberding," Samantha Steele, Erin Yoshihara, Sandy Sutherland, Stacia Dugan, Paul Ludecke. 3rd Row: Curtis Sneddon, Michael LeVitre, Earl Asato, Greg Komoto, Jennifer Going, Tony Covington, John Hassler, Kimberlee Port, Kristen Pond, E. Kurt Perkunder, Scott P. Nelson, Michael P. Leary. 4th Row: Stephen Wilson, Greg Carl, Jess Vickers, Al Daniels, Charles Castille, Glenn Antoune, Jan-Michael Utzig, Scott Johnson, Darrell Bratz.

Variety Is The Spice of Life

“Coming through!!” bellowed one resident as he negotiated a path through the champagne bottles. Another dove for cover as the resident zoomed down the hall.

And so began life on third floor McKee-Blaine this year. Although the Champagne Bottle Obstacle Course in the hallway fall quarter was not a Housing-sanctioned event, it did attract quite an audience.

RA Elizabeth Tyree, believed the residents on her floor were “one of the most interesting and diverse groups of people I’ve ever lived with. We had an incredible variety of people, including athletes, musicians, engineers, architecture majors, actors, business and economics students, art and zoology majors, and even one person who was majoring in fisheries.”

“We had a movie request list for the VCR that held more than 200 titles,” Tyree continued. “Thanks to our broad spectrum of residents, we were known for dining in the hallway, late-night ‘philosophical’ discussions, our weekly trip to all-you-can-eat pizza feeds, and a tendency to support anything that had anything to do with food.”

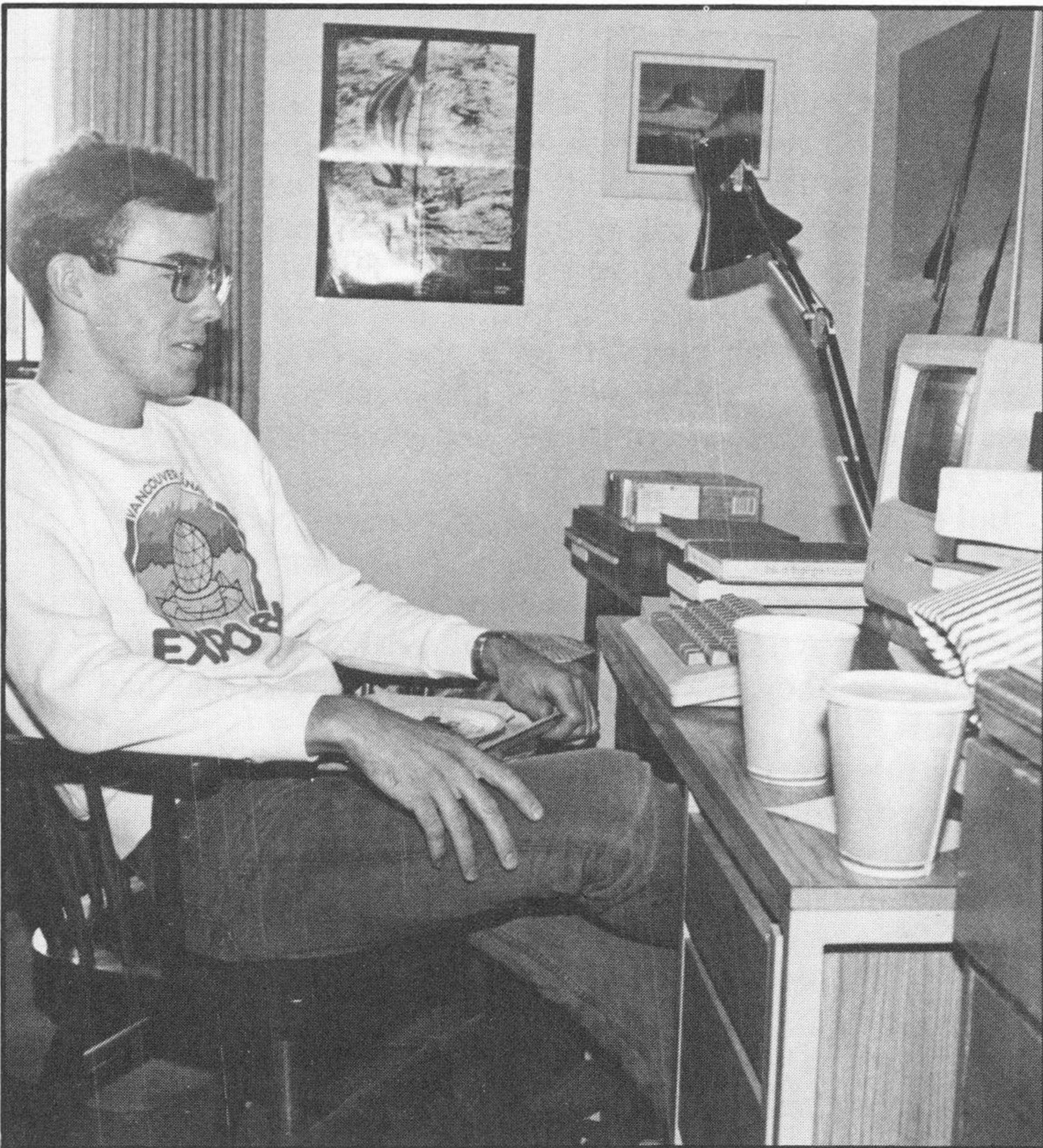
Another unusual aspect of third McKee-Blaine was the floor make-up. Consisting of 65 students, only six were women. The students ranged in age from 18 to 34.

Tyree remarked, “Outsiders perceived Hansee as a really dead hall, but I’ve had more fun here than any other dorm I’ve ever lived in. We had a hidden attitude that was just terrific.”



by Lisa Harmer

▼ **KILLING TWO BIRDS** with one stone — Conrad Seelye eats dinner and does his homework at the same time. *M. Renee Halfman photo*



▲ **1st Row:** Flo Beck, Gail Torgerson and Timmy, Anne Chambers, Ann Hammon, Clark Reed. **2nd Row:** Dale V. Paul, Jeff Grandon, Elizabeth Tyree, Mel B. Thompson, Jon H. Tonouchi. **3rd Row:** John Bush, Jasper A. Hardison, Fred Chan, Robert Dumo, N. Sivanewaran, J. Ramsdell, Will Cranston, Eric Mui. **4th Row:** Dale Bernardini, David Buckles, Dainis Kleinbergs, Sukwon Row, Chris Herman, Conrad Duke Seelye, Gordon Klug, Jan Dees, Chris Elstrom.

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No Penguins In "Bloom County"

No talking penguins here. No drugged out, half-dead cats either. But maybe there was a computer wiz or two. Unlike the comic strip "Bloom County" with its array of talking penguins, spaced-out cats, computer hackers and macho lawyers who go through intricate plot lines, the 100 residents of first and second floors Ausin-Leary — aka "Bloom County" — had a fairly relaxed year.

There were the usual residence hall events — video nights, barbecues, IMA sports teams, Secret Santas, a Christmas party with tree-decorating, and going out to see movies. The floor as a whole went to the Festival of Animation at Kane Hall, the Festival of Claymation at the Neptune Theater and the UW Drama department's production of "The Pirates of Penzance."

But the year didn't pass without moments of "weirdness." For example, some residents hung a sheet across a hallway and said it was a private area behind the sheet, and held a party there. "A strange idea," admitted RA Robert Willingham, "but hey, it worked! People kept out and they had their party!"

Then there was the time when the residents made a wall by taping aluminum cans together and taped it to someone's door so that that person couldn't get out.

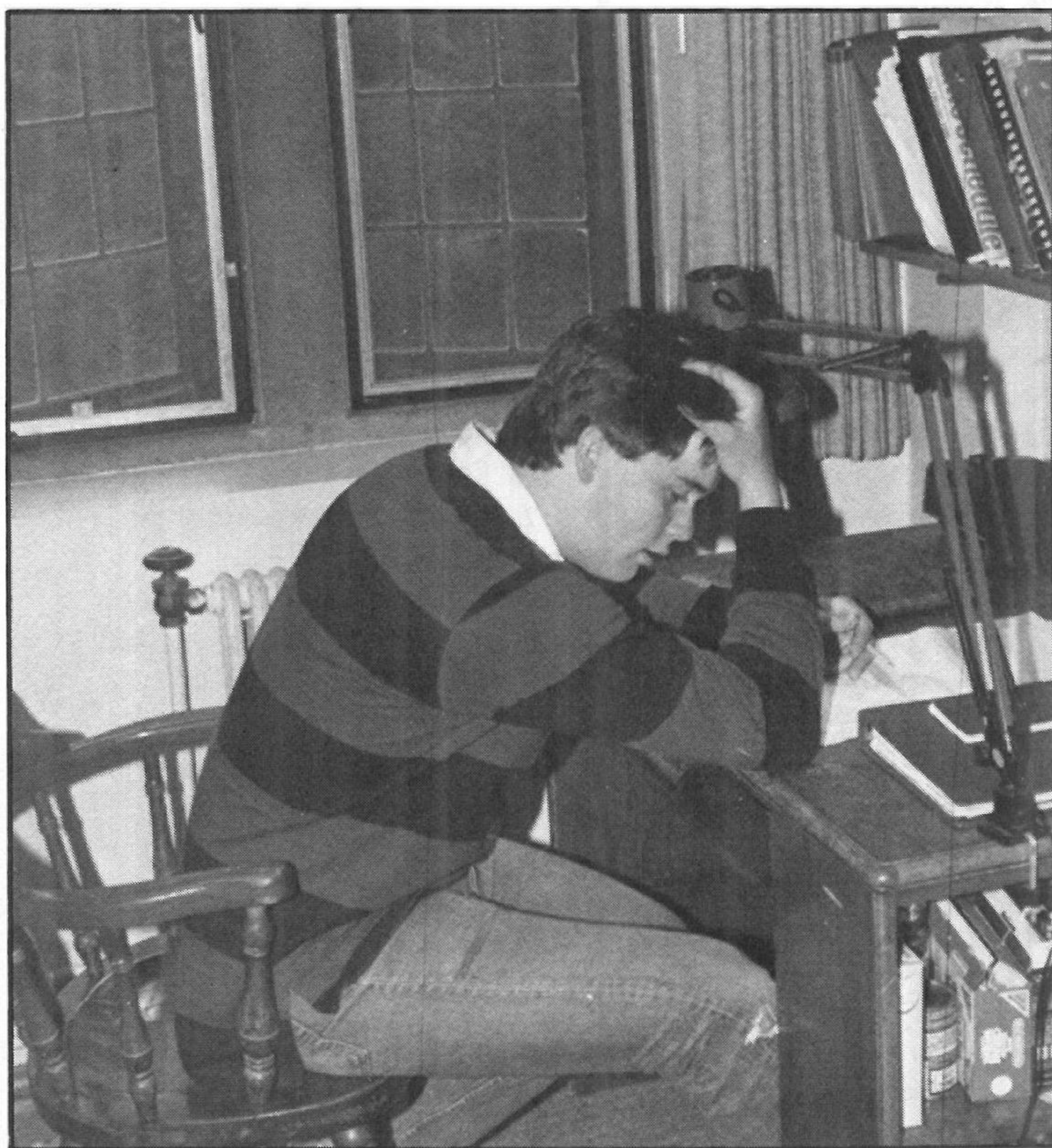
And as for floor accomplishments? "Well, we held the record for the most number of lockouts in res. halls this year," said Robert semi-proudly.

So although they didn't lead a life as crazy as their counterparts in the comics, these "Bloom Countiers" had their share of silly antics.



by Janet Tu

♦ ANOTHER pile of homework faces a discouraged Chris Kreifels. *M. Renée Halfman photo*



▲ 1st Row: Anne-Marie Seward, Binget S. Hansen, Marilee H. Okano, Joe Smith, O. Willingham, J. Paul Findlay. 2nd Row: Dawn Carlsberg, Paul Brunkow, Cynthia Farley, Gretchen Fish, Mary Zingale, Chris Moen, Laura A. Willington, Bernard P. Wang. 3rd Row: Andrew Ang, Gaelen Sweany, Karin Shuey, Laurie Kam, Doug "Hack" Timpe, Michael Gray, Kevin Shiraishi, Richard Pearson, Keith W. Lu. 4th Row: Steve Gott, Lynn Mason, Kristin Tingelstad, Shannon Higgins, Becky Daniels, Elizabeth Piety, Kendall Couch, Corazon dela Rosa, Lynn Masunaga.

Studious Upperclassmen Cut Loose

Quiet. Studious. Hard-working. Upperclass. Sound boring? No way. True, the academically successful residents of third and fourth floors Austin-Leary were very much into their studies. But they knew when to cut loose and have some fun.

Under the guidance of RA Jennifer Bachman, movie nights and occasional floor dinners were held in the McMahon cafeteria. Barbecues in Denny Field and a Ste. Michelle winery tour provided some stimulation for the taste buds. And a talent show showcased some musical Hanseeites who sang, played the guitar or the piano to the delight of other third floor Austinites.

But undoubtedly, the biggest event of the year was the annual Hansee Ball — a semi-formal, ballroom dance held in the Hansee Lounge during the first weekend in May. Refreshments were offered in Hansee's Stagger Inn, and the live band played elegant renditions of waltzes and foxtrots. To prepare the residents for the intricate steps of ballroom dances, free lessons were held in Hansee once a week from January to April. Third Austinites participated in the theme and poster contests for the dance, and enthusiastically helped with decorations and publicity. All the work paid off as approximately 160 people swirled underneath silver and blue streamers, balloons, and flowers underneath the sounds of live swing courtesy of the John Hope orchestra.

So who said that academically-inclined upperclassmen were boring? These residents proved that they could be studious, fun and elegant!



by Janet Tu

▼ **A GOOD FRIEND** provides relief from everyday stress for Jennifer Coverdale via the telephone. *M. Renée Halfman photo*



► **1st Row:** Willis Huang, Toska Olson, Delores Green, Wade Yamauchi, Jennifer Bachman, David L. Williams. **2nd Row:** Jeff Sato, Becky Biermann, Bernadette Stoffey, Rick Dewitt, Trina Walker, Ralph J. Dalisky, Julie Cory, Tiffany Lewis. **3rd Row:** Un-Ku Moon, Myron Asato, Steve Calvert, Pam Andrus, Ron Congdon, Mark Snyder, Eric Peterson, Grant L. Gilkinson.

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Celebrating 25 Successful Years

The three-story beige house on 45th street stood unobtrusively, surrounded by the more flamboyant Greek houses. Inside though, Russian phrases flew back and forth, while talk about Russian literature buzzed all around, for this was Russian House, home to 20 UW students drawn together by their interest in the Russian language, literature and culture. This year, Russian House celebrated its 25th anniversary of bringing together students from almost every major into one home geared towards the study of another culture.

Russian House was founded in 1961 by John Jacobson while he was enrolled in the summer quarter intensive Russian course at the UW. He and fellow students Darris Yeager and Rose Anne Royer (wife of Seattle Mayor Charles Royer) realized that the best way to learn a language was to "live it, speak it, and sleep it." These eager students rented a house on 17th avenue (now the Christian Science parking lot) and called it Russian House. Two years later, the house was moved to its present location, and has since been considered an official residence hall under the University's Housing and Food Services administration.


The residents, both graduates and undergraduates, enjoyed the warm and independent house atmosphere. They all either ate at other residence halls or cooked their own food, as Russian House provided only room, not board. Each resident spent two hours per quarter working and cleaning the house.

Russian House played an integral part of the UW Slavic Language and Literature department's recruiting efforts for its Slavic studies programs. Many graduate and undergraduate students have transferred to the UW as a result of first living in Russian House while enrolled in the summer language program here.

Requirements for living in the house included enrollment in a course that required usage of the Russian language, or four or more years of Russian language experience. All residents were encouraged to try to speak the Slavic language to the best of their abilities, and to engage in topics regarding Russian literature, using the language itself.

This year, the house sponsored a Slavic film series, several Slavic department faculty/student cultural dinners, guest speakers, and occasional parties representing the Russian culture. In these, house members would often dress in colorful costumes and sing Russian folk songs.

In honor of its 25th anniversary, the residents and five hundred alumni worked to promote cultural awareness between the Soviet Union and the United States, while continuing to interest students in Russian life and language, and helping current students improve their fluency in Russian.

 by Uzma Khan

Russian House Officers 1986-1987

President Paul Holloman

Vice President and Cultural Attaché Maria Holloman

Secretary LeeAnn Davis

House Manager Mike Muszynski

Faculty Advisor Professor Harold Swezye

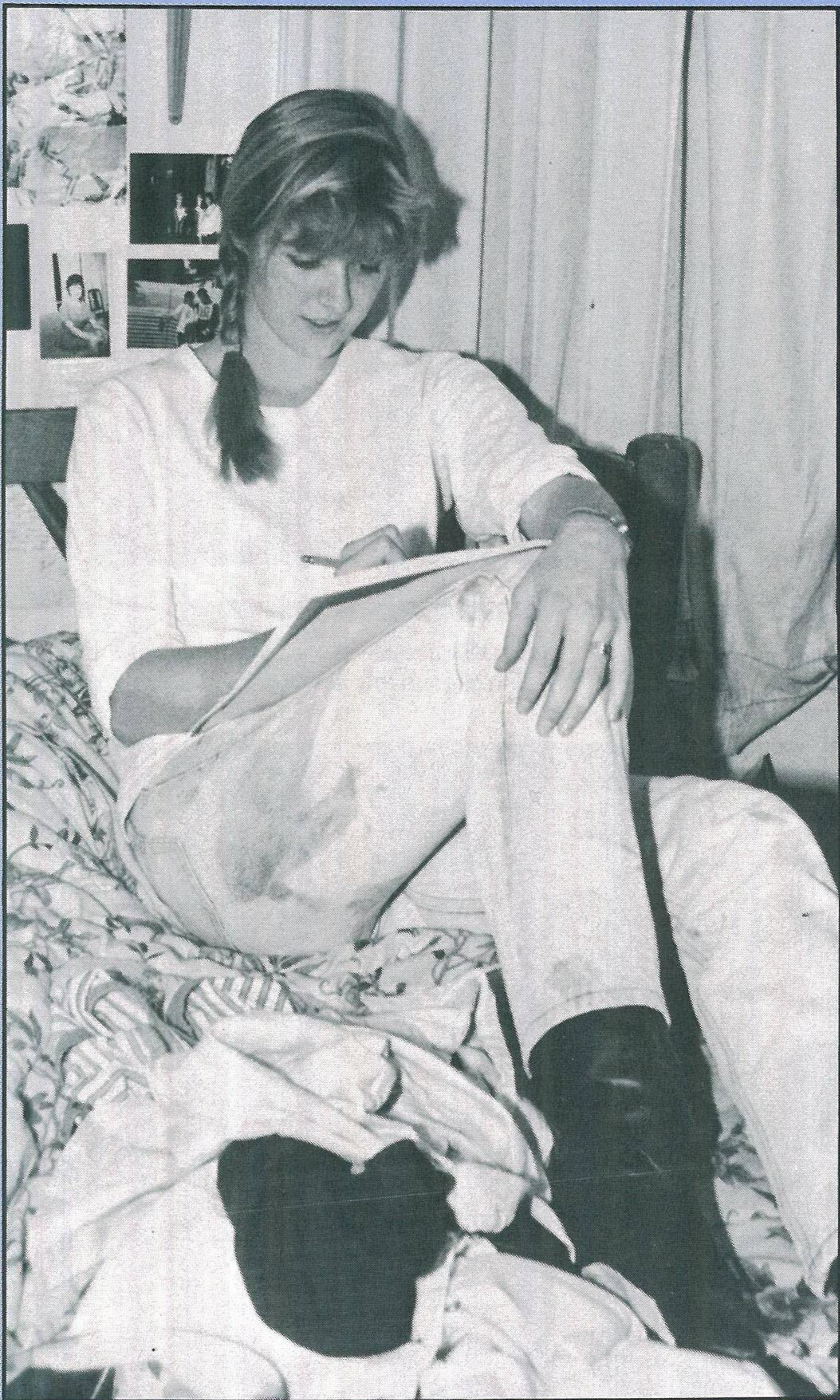
House Mother Gala Alam

House Father Monzoor Alam



▲ **1st Row:** Le Anne Davis, Maria Holloman, Mark Eng, Holly Inouye, Gala Alam, Heather Young, Zheng-min Dong. **2nd Row:** Anastasia Parnitski, Karen Staley, Gregg Sullivan, Don Schafer, Michael Muszynski, Mnyt Davis, Pavel Hoagland. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

▼ **ESCAPING FROM DISTRACTIONS**, Heather Fraser retreats to her room to catch up on some studying. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

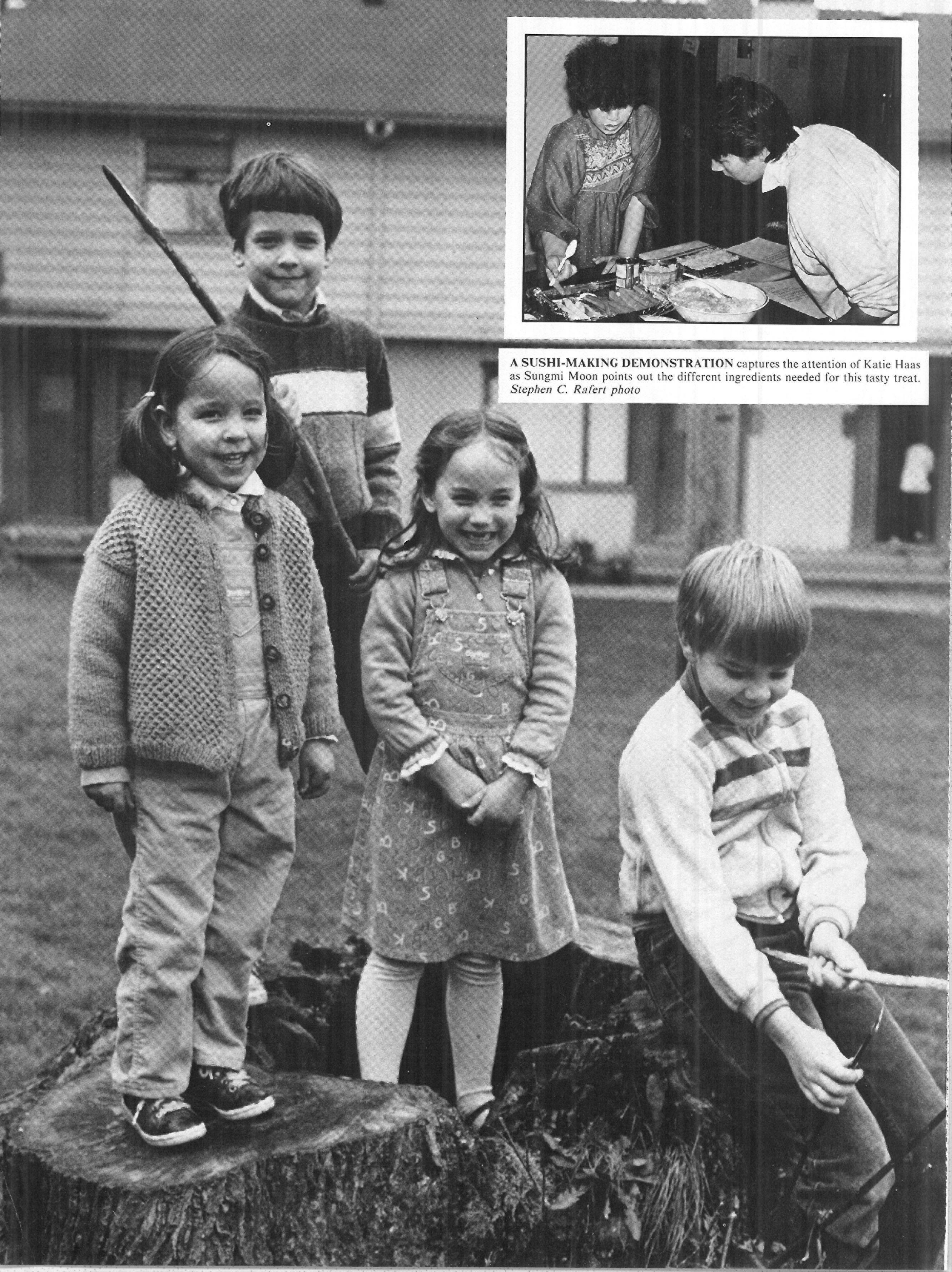


▲ **TAKING A BREAK** from Russian, Don Schafer indulges in one of his other passions — playing the piano. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

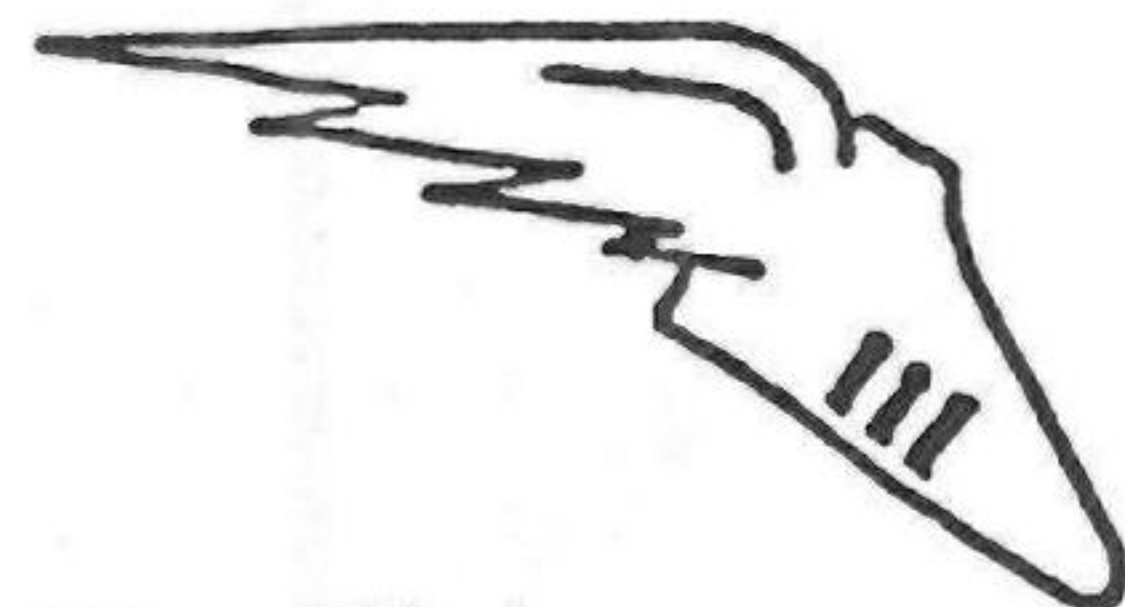


◆ **JUST A REGULAR, UNOBTRUSIVE HOUSE** — until one reads the sign and goes inside. Russian House, located on 45th and 21st, was home to 20 inquisitive, diverse fanatics of Russian language, literature and life. *William Su photo*

R U S S I A N H O U S E



A SUSHI-MAKING DEMONSTRATION captures the attention of Katie Haas as Sungmi Moon points out the different ingredients needed for this tasty treat.
Stephen C. Rafert photo



FAMILY HOUSING

Setting the standards for excellence

Setting the Pace": A phrase used to describe the actions of an individual or group that sets the speed or tempo from which others may follow. The UW's Family Housing Services Office has been doing just that for years.

Family Housing is one division of the UW Department of Housing and Food Services. The division serves more than 700 UW students and their families living in a variety of Family Housing neighborhoods. These neighborhoods include the Commodore-Duchess apartments, Parkway Housing, Pacific Apartments, Blakely Village, Laurel Village, and Sand Point Homes. Commodore-Duchess is an apartment building serving single and married students without children. The other communities cater to couples with and without children as well as single parents with children. All of the neighborhoods are located within three miles of campus.

DeAnn Wells, Manager of Family Housing Resident Services, stated, "Our job is to provide an environment for students and their families that will make their living situation while they are at the UW satisfying and rewarding. Family Housing provides all kinds of educational and recreational programming for our residents, acts as a liaison between the students and the UW, disseminates information on a wide variety of subjects, and acts as a problem-solving resource for



▲ **THE BRAINS BEHIND FAMILY HOUSING** are Program Assistant Ginny Flanagan, Manager DeAnn Wells, Community Coordinators Heidi Martel and Katie Haas. *Timothy Jones photo*

the students. We also provide services to the grounds and facilities of the communities that provide a safe and pleasant environment, conducive to both studying and a comfortable family lifestyle.

Every Family Housing neighborhood has one or more Community Aides and/or Community Coordinators. These people are Family Housing residents who have been employed by Family Housing to act as a resource to the communities. Community Aides inform residents of pertinent Housing information, solve community problems, and welcome new families into the neighborhood.

Community Aides also provide programs and activities for children and adults. These activities typically include exercise groups, English conversation groups for the spouses of international students, international potlucks,

ethnic cooking demonstrations, holiday programs, single parent support groups, arts and crafts projects, movies, educational classes, and a wide variety of other programs. The Community Aides also put on many special events for the children in Family Housing, including birthday clubs, movies, arts and crafts, and other activities.

Each summer, Family Housing offers The Children's Summer Program for Family Housing children between ages six and 11. This program runs through the UW's summer quarter and includes field trips, swimming, arts and crafts, movies, dances, sports, music, family potluck picnics, and a talent show. The Children's Summer Program provides a structured, supervised recreational program for Family Housing children during the summer months while their parents are working or attending

classes.

Full-time childcare facilities are located in the Laurel Village and Sand Point communities to the benefit of many Family Housing residents and other members of the UW community. All full-time UW students — regardless of living situation — pay a lower rate for day care services at these centers than non-students pay.

The year-long wait most applicants must go through before being assigned to a Family Housing unit demonstrates the popularity Family Housing has earned among the students. Wells believes Family Housing has two attributes that account for much of this popularity. First, Family Housing units carry rental prices below those of comparable residences located near the UW.

The second factor centers around the supportive environment that students and their families experience when living in Family Housing communities. The Family Housing staff tries to foster this sense of community among the residents through its many services and programs. Wells noted, "Our office is given University policies and procedures that we must follow. Within these guidelines we try to see the human element in each student's circumstance and do everything we can to meet his needs. When we are unable to do so, we try to find the agency or department that can."

by Lisa Harmer

◆ **THE WIDE OPEN SPACES** of Sand Point Homes provide an excellent playground for the three Villalon children and their neighbor Jimmy Stender. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*

All In The Family . . .

FAMILY HOUSING

Sand Point Homes, the largest Family Housing community, contains 100 one-bedroom, 65 two-bedroom and 27 three-bedroom units. Many UW students and their families call it "home." Located next to the Sand Point Naval Air Station, this quiet Family Housing community is filled with trees, grass, playgrounds, squirrels and ducks.

Manuel and Soledad Villalon and their three children have lived at Sand Point since 1983 and thoroughly enjoy the community. The Villalons came from Chile and are staying in the U.S. while Manuel earns his PhD in Bioengineering.

The Villalon's three children, Manuel Francisco, age seven, Maria Luisa, age six, and Maria Solcito, age four, are also enthusiastic Family Housing residents. The nearby playgrounds and bike paths fit into their after-school plans nicely.

Manuel believes, "Family Housing is a good idea; it's great to have the opportunity to live with other students and their families. It's comfortable here and there's more understanding of the special needs of students."

Family Housing also exposed Manuel and his family to a different concept of living and mobility. He noted, "In Chile there is a great sense of continuity. If you're born in Santiago, you'll probably stay there all your life. If you don't move during your academic career at the UW it doesn't look good at all. Here we make good friends and then they move away."

A few doors away from the Villalons live the McCrorys. Kathleen McCrory is working towards her Masters in the Graduate School of Library and Information Services while her son Michael and daughter Christy attend nearby Sand Point Elementary School.

Kathleen thoroughly enjoys living in Family Housing. High on her list of "favorite things about Family Housing" is the atmosphere. Kathleen notes, "I like the camaraderie here — you get to know a lot of people and can call on them for help. You can always send your kids out to play and not worry about them, because there are always other kids outside to play with them and they're in a safe environment."

Michael, a fifth grader, enjoys the open spaces at Sand Point. He remarked, "I like all the kids and the grass and green space outside. When the leaves fall off the trees we pile them up and make a big leaf fort. Then we hide in the leaves and play tag."

First-grader Christy is also into "leaf tag" and loves the playgrounds that abound at Sand Point." She said, "I like Family Housing because I have a lot of people to play with all the time and they have a whole lot of playgrounds."

Both of the children have also benefitted from the large number of international families in Family Housing. Michael and Christy can rattle off friends who come from six different counties.

Pat and David Hyle, a married couple who live down the street from the McCrorys, see other benefits in Family Housing. David works full-time for Boise-Cascade while Pat is earning her Masters in Sociology.

The couple sees their stay in Family Housing as "a temporary thing." David said, "We see it as a transition. It's a great program — for two-student couples, it's almost a necessity." The Hyles plan to move out of Sand Point as soon as Pat's graduation date is set and their situation stabilizes.

Like Kathleen McCrory, Pat enjoys the atmosphere of Sand Point. "Just being around other graduate students is a big help. They understand all the ups and downs."

While Family Housing has many benefits there is also a downside. The Hyles and Villalons both expressed concern about rising rental rates, and noted that students who depend on Research and Teaching Assistant stipends are on a fixed

income set by the Legislature. When rent, utilities and other costs go up these students have to cut back on their spending to make ends meet; they don't receive cost-of-living increases.

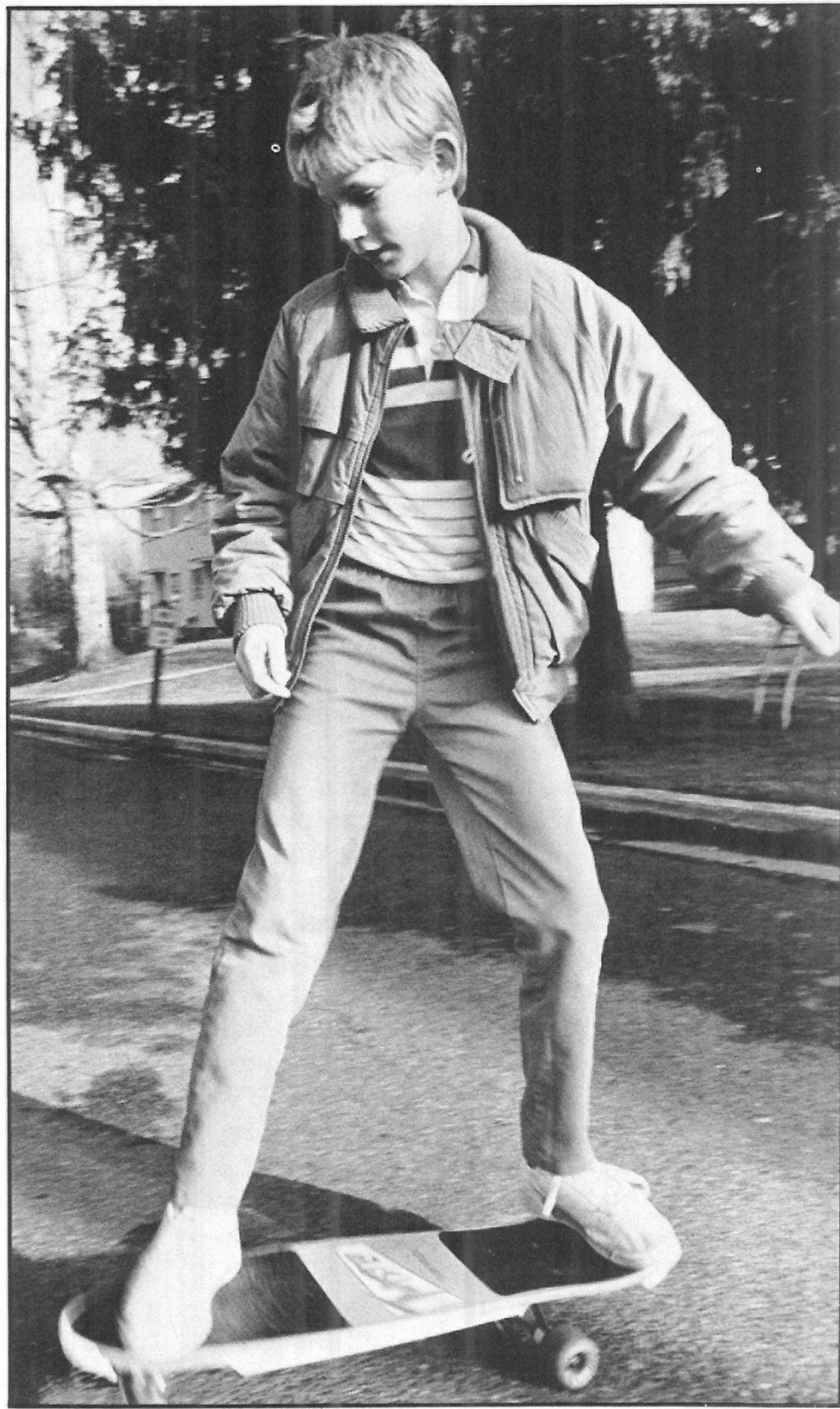
Some residents also feel students staying in Family Housing for extended periods of time — to earn multiple degrees in different fields — deprive other students of Family Housing services. The Hyles favor some kind of limitation on the length of Family Housing eligibility to control this problem.

The Villalons would like to see Family Housing become more involved with the students. Manuel said, "I believe students should be more involved in the way Family Housing is run, but as students we don't often have that time to be involved. It's a Catch-22 situation." Manuel suggested the administration rely more heavily on first-hand information from students than they have in the past.

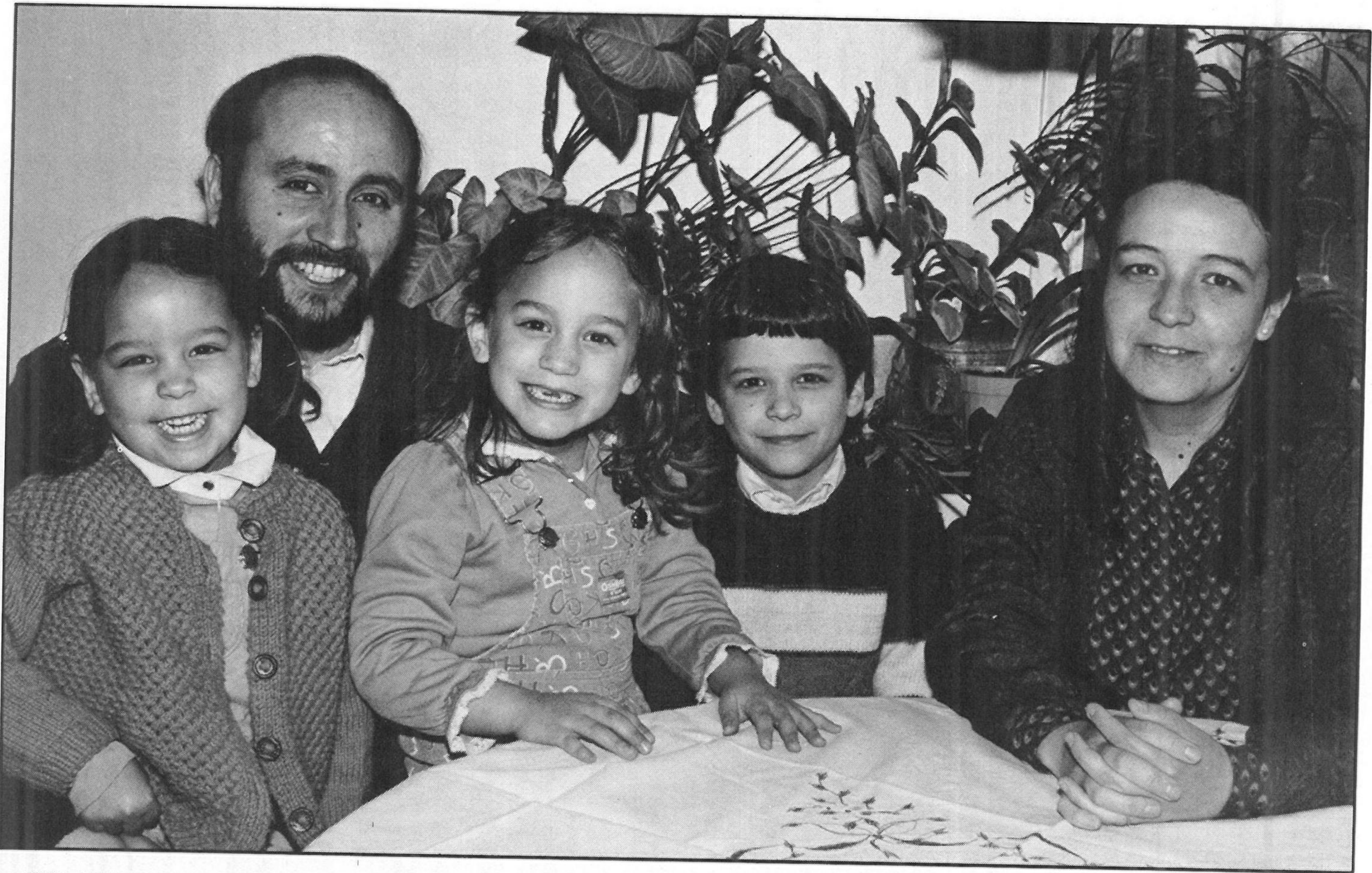
Despite the drawbacks, the Hyles, McCrorys and Villalons enjoy life at Sand Point. Kathleen McCrory said "I had been quite worried about finding adequate housing and it was very nice to find out there was a place for us at the UW. It gives you a real feeling of security."



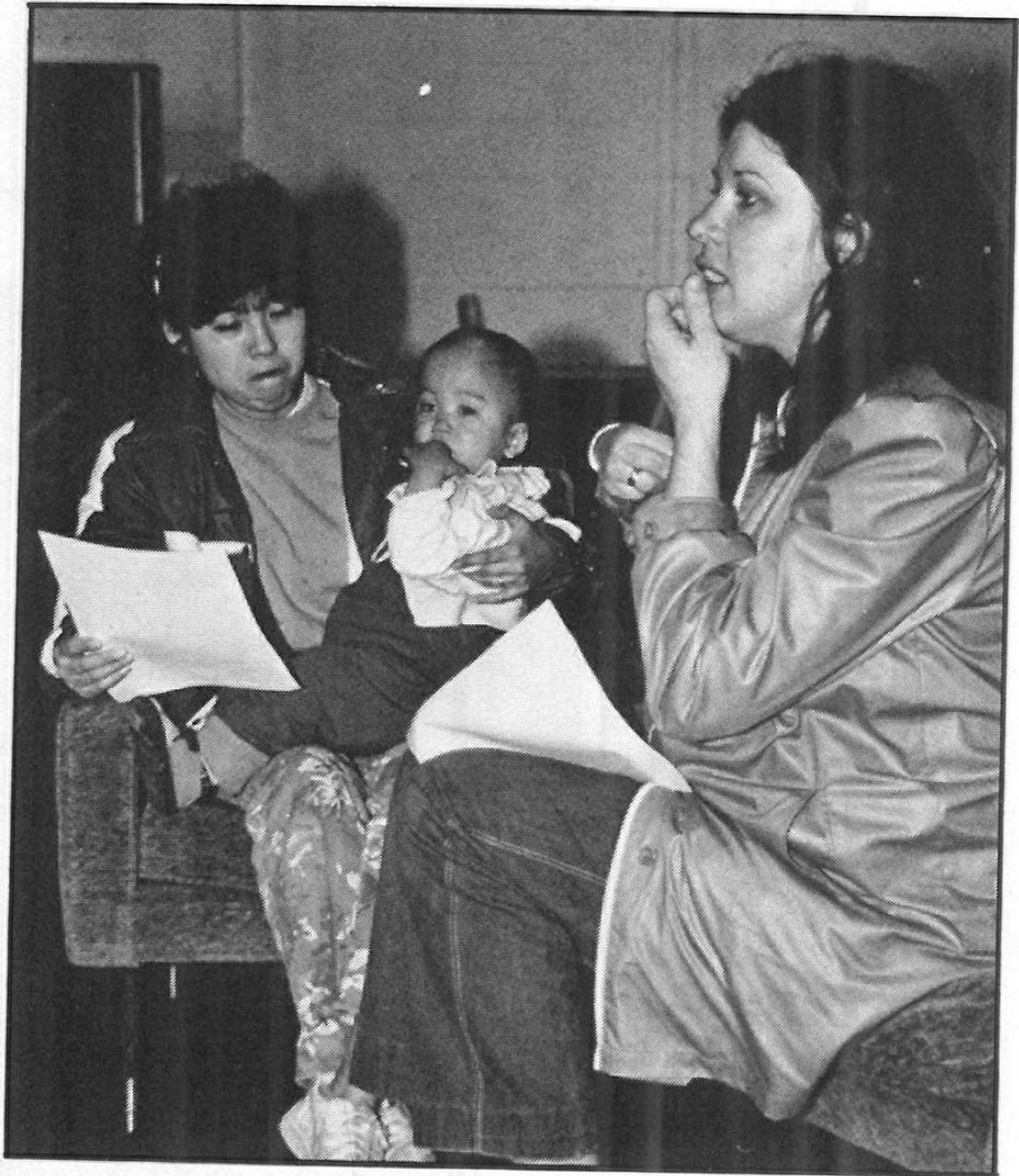
by Lisa Harmer



▲ SKATEBOARDING through the neighborhood presents a fun and challenging pastime for Michael McCrory. Kevin M. Lohman photo



▲ **THE VILLALON FAMILY** — Maria Luisa, Manuel, Maria Solcito, Manuel Francisco and Soledad — enjoy the many benefits of living in a Family Housing unit. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*



▲ **AN INSTRUCTOR** teaches Sungmi Moon the English language in the English Conversation Class. *M. Renée Halfman photo*

◆ **CHRISTY McCRORY** enjoys her daily tour of her Sand Point neighborhood on her bicycle. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

All In The Family . . .

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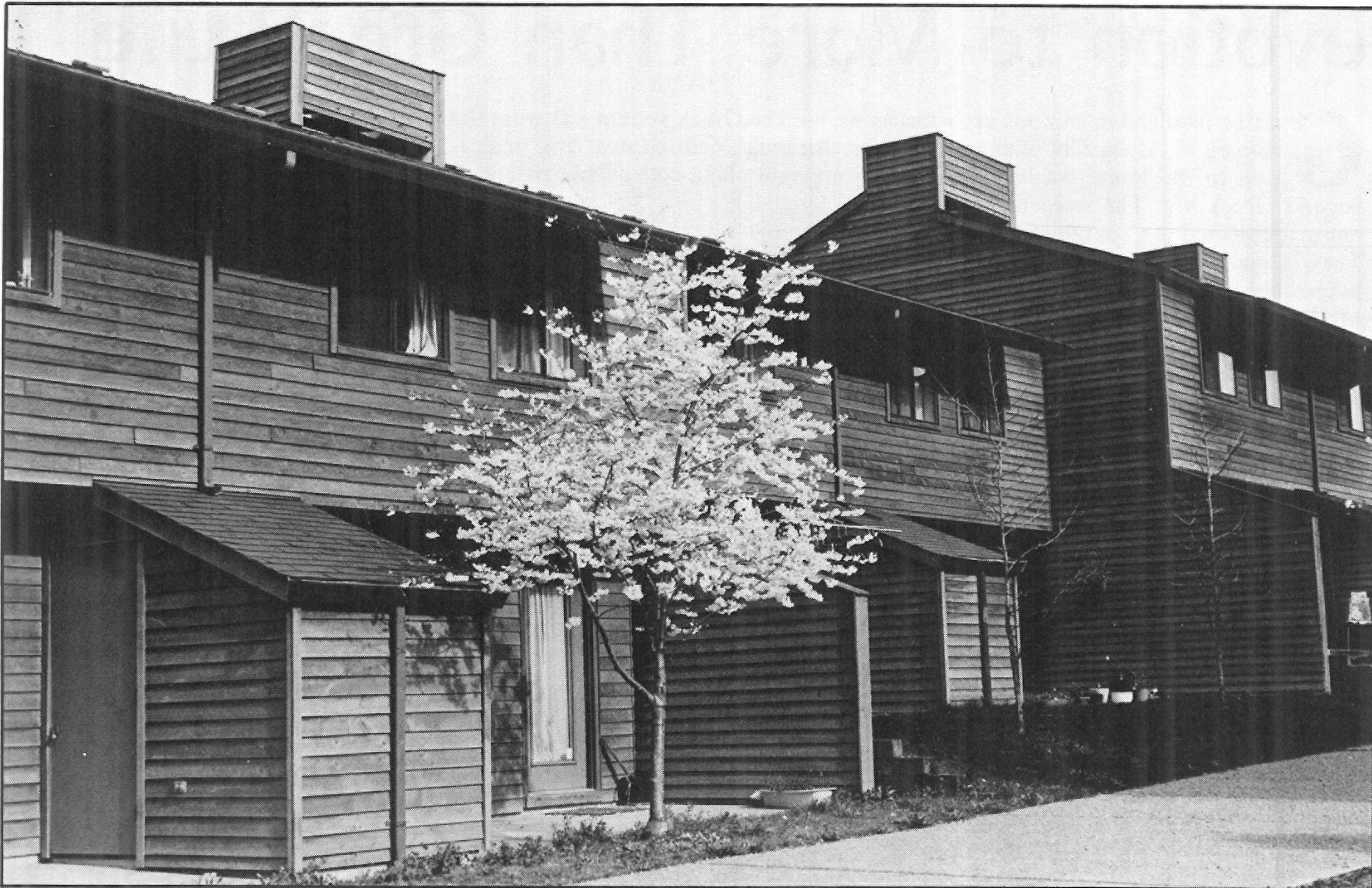


▲ KATHLEEN McCRORY and her children, Christy and Michael, hold an impromptu family meeting in their living room. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

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♦ FIVE YOUNG ENTREPRENEURS — Jason Kuan, Matt Drew, Chris ZanHorn, Peter Jamison and Jim Groodwin — get an early start in the business world, running a neighborhood sidewalk sale. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*





▲ **BLAKELY VILLAGE** is only one of six communities dedicated to the needs of UW students with dependents. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*

When the plumbing backs up, windows are broken, or playgrounds near Family Housing neighborhoods need attention the residents call the Family Housing Maintenance Office. This office is responsible for the day-to-day supervision of all buildings and grounds associated with Family Housing. Despite a hectic schedule the Maintenance staff has found the time to produce its own recreational program for Family Housing residents.

Known simply as "the garden plots," this community gardening project uses land near the Sand Point and West Campus Family Housing neighborhoods as gardening sites for Housing residents.

These areas are rototilled and fertilized annually by the Maintenance staff, and then divided into smaller plots. Family Housing residents contact the Maintenance Office for plot assignments. Each year the Office assigns about 30 plots to residents on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The Maintenance staff then provides water and hoses at the gardening sites, and lends gardening tools to residents on a short-term basis throughout the season. There is no fee involved with the garden plots program.

Ronnie Robinson, Building and Grounds supervisor for Family Housing, coordinates the program each year. He notes, "Both married and single-parent families want to grow their own fresh vegetables and we accommodate as many families as we can. Those who participate really enjoy growing their own veggies and also like being able to control the types and quantities of chemicals used on their food while it's growing."

The garden plot project began in 1972 when several Family Housing residents asked the Maintenance Office to provide the service. The program has been popular with a wide variety of Family Housing residents ever since.

Robinson said, "I'm really glad we do the garden plots because it's definitely beneficial to the families. We hope to continue providing good service to our resident gardeners in future years."

With the Resident Services and Maintenance Office staffs working together towards the improvement of Family Housing



▲ **NEWLYWEDS** Pat and David Hyle appreciate the services Family Housing offers to its two-student families. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*

as a whole, the UW Family Housing program is sure to continue 'setting the pace' for years to come.



by *Lisa Harmer*

Devotion to More Than Greek Life

Getting involved in campus activities as well as the Greek system was what the women of Alpha Chi Omega strove for. Although commitment and dedication to the house was important, they thought their college life extended beyond Greek life. The women in this house projected an outgoing image. They stood out from other Greek houses because, according to President Melissa Boender, "The girls here were very well-rounded, and although each is unique, we all get along."

The Alpha Chi Omegas supported their philanthropies by participating in several fund-raising activities such as attending phonathons and creating the annual "Men of the UW" calendar.

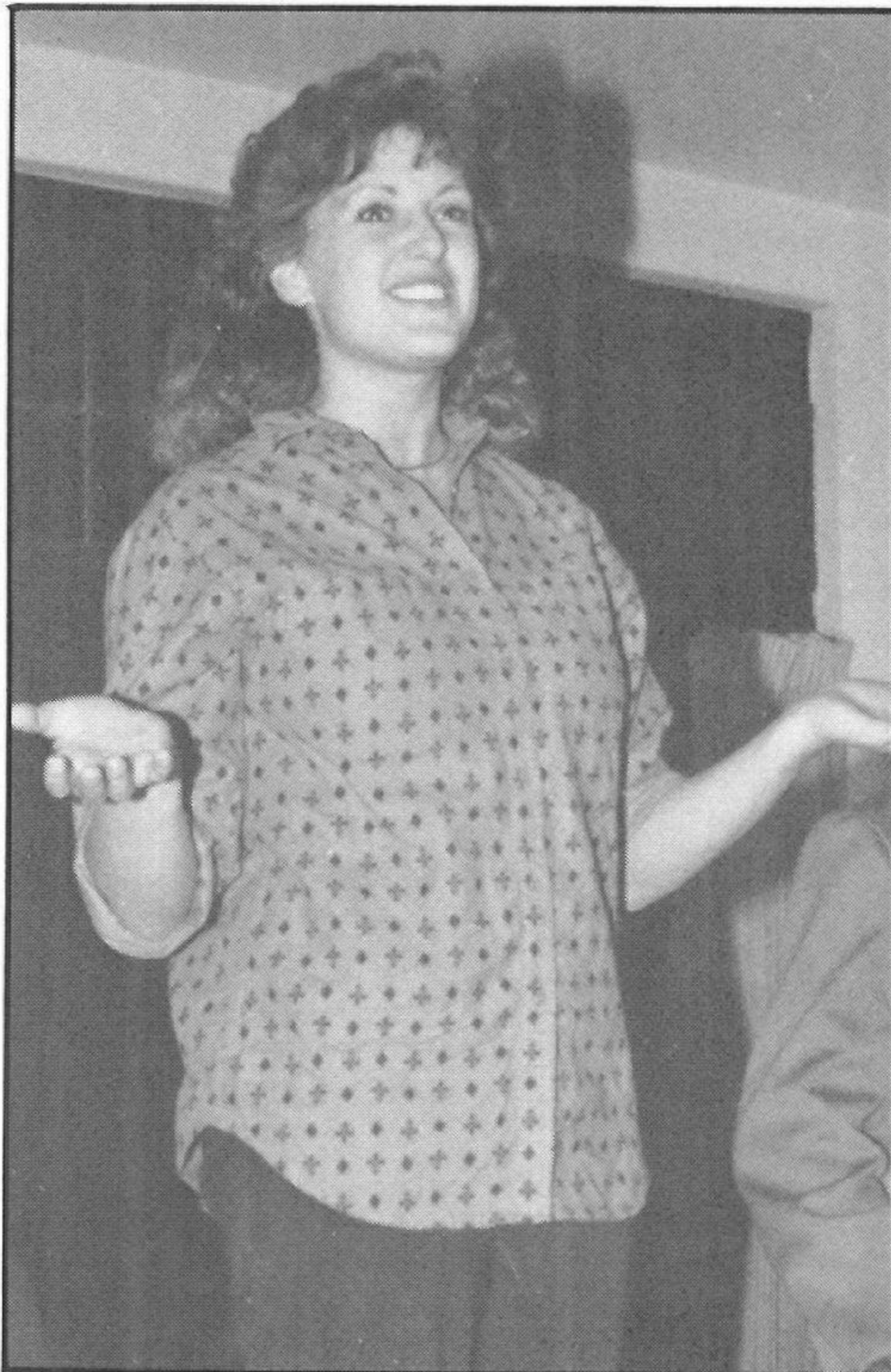
Exciting events for the Alpha Chi Omegas were the Alpha Chi pledge formal, held at the Crowne Plaza, and Alpha Chi day at Longacres, where a race was named in honor of the sorority. Also scheduled were UW campus men calendar parties. Finalists were selected for the calendar, and the chosen few were photographed during the summer. Numerous exchanges and in-house banquets were also held.

This year has been busy yet exciting for the women of Alpha Chi Omega, as they continued to direct their efforts toward school and campus activities as well as involve themselves with their sorority.



by Stephanie L. Wright

◆ NICOLE NEFF tells a great tale at a Western exchange with Psi Upsilon fraternity. Timothy Jones photo



symbols:

the lyre

colors:

scarlet red and olive green

flower:

red carnation

officers:

president Melissa Boender

vice president Karlee Brown

Tracy Kettler

Ruth Yankoupe

house manager Eva Kuehn

disbursing treasurer Molly Moes-
stad

incoming treasurer Deanne Dono-
van

Panhellenic rep. Susan White

corresponding secretary Judy Na-
kashima

recording secretary Anna Carol
Wittenberg

historian Linda Brault

rep. Maryjane Harrison

members:

100 initiates

40 pledges

founded on UW campus:

1910

philanthropies:

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Mac-
Dowell Colony, Easter Seals and
the Alpha Chi Omega Foundation



◆ **1st Row:** Nancy Tanaka, Joyce Sorrell, Joni Hanson, Kay Watanabe, Sonja Simkins, Sandy Ono, Anne Stephins, Cindy Schmidt, Tami O'Day, Jan Welk. **2nd Row:** Kim Loetz, Marrene Grant, Toni Baroh, Greta Lyons, Arlette Newmarket, Cheryl Nebelseick, Carrie Prescott, Carol Cockrill, Christie Coppess, Kristin Knight, Valerie Parks, Dana Wyman, Cheryl Burgeson, Neva Beals, Michelle Zajac, Dina Longen, Kelli Sepanen, Kay Davis, Karen Johnson. **3rd Row:** Laura Wiley, Gina Foti, Heather Daughtry, Karen Wetzel, Tonya Koozer, Carolyn Zelonka, Tessa Ireland, Susan Lindgren, Lisa Shapley, Raelynn Perry, Christina Pagos, Michelle Newton, Carlyn Witt, Valerie Lampe, Kathy Redey, Kym Moraghan, Lisa Francalancia, Lorraine Givins, Robin Braun, Beth Garson. **4th Row:** Leslie Beck, Shelly Franklin, Lori Seabright, Nicole Neff, Deanne Donovan, Heidi Hynes, Linda Brault, Audra Kanter, Michelle Kastner, Michelle Flair, Jill Wallin, Barb Cronie, Eva Kuehn, Ruth Yankoupe, Tracy Kettler, Susan White, Marnie White, Janina Rongerude, Anne Conner, Maria Gaberman, Mary Jane Harrison, Lisa Lytle. **5th Row:** Vivienne Allen, Melissa Boender, Chris Van Pelt, Theresa Bomkamp, Kris Anderson, Shelly McClendon, Debbie Espinosa, Cindy Burgeson, Elisa Chavez, Andrea Pearson, Brenda Williams, Brigitte Boyle, Marianne Smith, Tami Harrison, Jenny Malloy, Dana Weller, Kathy Baker, Allison Lytle. **6th Row:** Hana Lenda, Valerie Casler, Cindy Rios, Trish Fairchild, Dina Woo, Ellie Altenhof, Gittle Goodman, Anna Carol Wittenberg, Judith Williamson, Jennifer Jacobson, Eileen Wilson, Niyati Shah, Stephanie Wright, Judy Nakashima, Wendi Olds, Leigh Sperin, Chris Bennett, Karalee Brown, Sylvia Lindquist, Molly Moldstad, Roxane Lyon. Photo courtesy The Picture Man

Continuing A Venerable History

The women of Alpha Delta Pi have an illustrious history to upkeep. Theirs was the first sorority organization to be formed in the nation in 1851 in Macon, Georgia. Today, the women keep up a tradition of fun activities, quiet times, and community work.

This year, the Alpha Delta Pis created Mardi Gras — a new event designed to raise money for their philanthropy. Mardi Gras was an inter-fraternity competition, with events including flag football, water basketball (played in the Hutchinson Hall pool), running relays, tug-of-war, and a Polaroid scavenger hunt. This last event sent fraternity members hunting for objects depicted on the Polaroid pictures they were given. Money was raised through sweatshirt sales and donations of local sponsors.

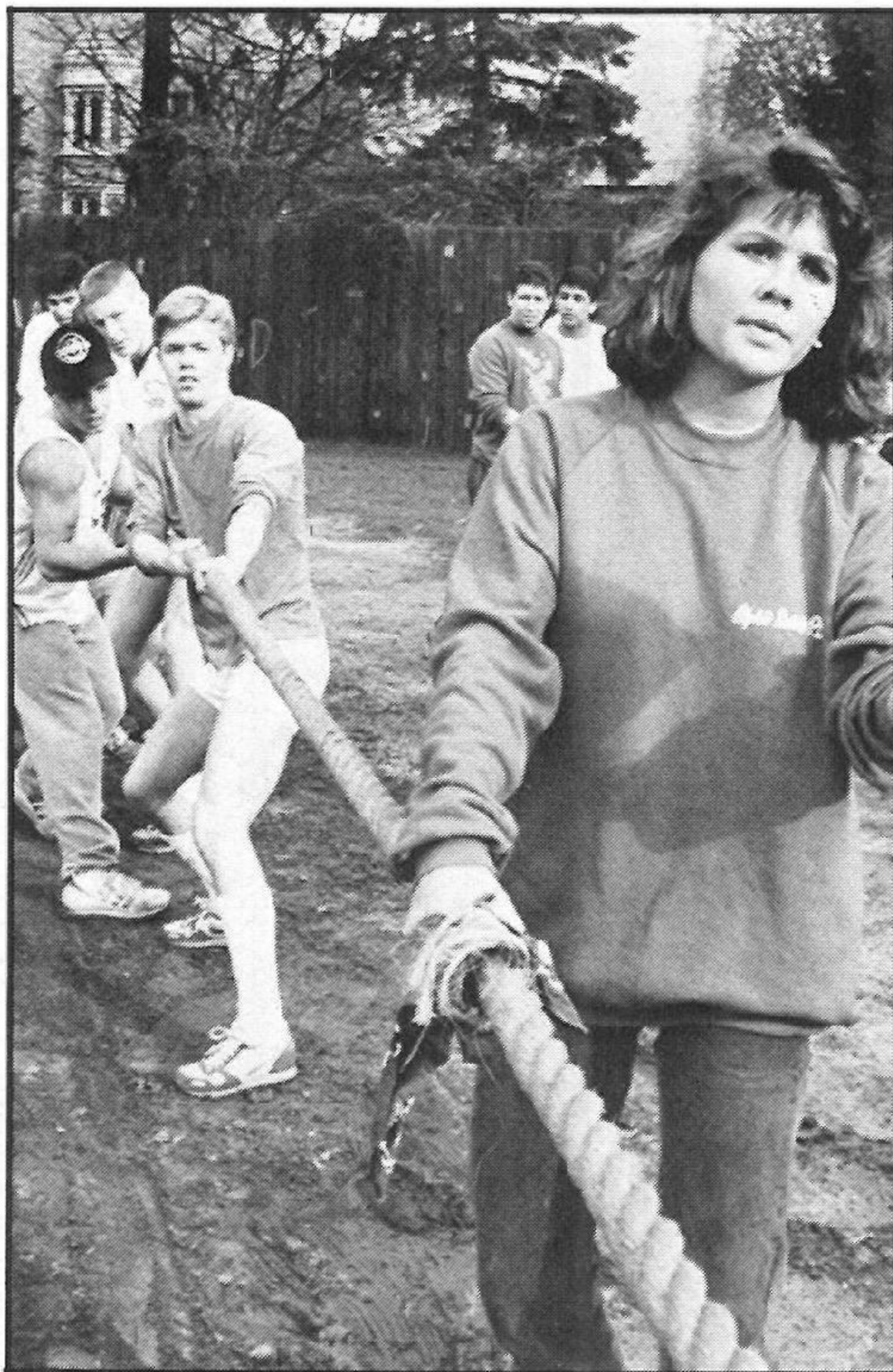
Firesides provided a quiet time for the ADPis to talk about their sorority and what it meant to them, as well as to recognize special, outstanding sisters. The Diamond Ball at the Westin Hotel during winter quarter provided lots of glitz and glamour.

The Alpha Delta Pis were actively involved outside, as well as within their sorority. They were, according to President Kelli Hart, "unique, outgoing individuals, but together, we share close ties and a deep concern for each other."



by Janet Tu

HEATHER SAUNDERS gives a few good pointers to the Delta Upsilon tug-of-war Mardi Gras team. William Su photo



symbols:

the diamond

colors:

azure blue and white

flower:

woodland violet

officers:

president Kelli Hart

vp Kris Bolton

vp pledge education Kerry Sawyer

recording secretary Cindi Mills

treasurer Dyan Schulz

Panhellenic rep. Mindi Goodell

pr. chrmn. Kathy Byers

reporter/historian Kristin Edwards

members:

92 initiates

38 pledges

founded on UW campus:

1915

philanthropies:

Ronald McDonald House



1st Row: Lin Ostness, Tanya Succhez, Lisa Fischer, Andrea Eberle, Jeanne Brown, Kelly Perish, Staci Birch, Susan Hagton, Andrea Baker, Shawne Holliday, Grace Timbang, Mary Kim, Jennifer Day, Sarah Fuchs, Stephanie Shuba, Rani Cothingham. 2nd Row: Jennifer Malolepsy, Sonia Chadha, Holly Rasmussen, Liza Adamski, Jennifer Phillips, Heather Mitchell, Laura Sorenson, Jennifer DeKlaner, Kris Nelson, Becky Alexander, Jennifer Walker, Darcy Riffin, Shannon O'Brien, Kelli Riker, Bobby Kerwin, Kirsten Zelke, Vanessa Nikon, Renee Monroe, Cindy Roberts, Heather Kempo, Jennifer Crealock, Julie Venema, Angie Spear. 3rd Row: Sherei Meyer, Jennifer Peterson, Kelly McGowan, Jean Foster, Paulette Himmelspack, Jill Bryan, Beth Britt, Theresa Nappi, Paige Berger, Mary Ann Nordgren, Shelly Hughes, Heather Saunders, Chris Culton, Romy Schmalz, Holly Kennedy, Shawn Bryant, Ann Margaret Nelson, Leslie Ahrendt, Jill Walzer, Kathy Byers, Melanie Moores, Susan Mahan, Lisa Bailey, Lisa Lowther, Annie Pressentine, Mary Beth Babbitt, Colleen Blattenbauer, Jill Bell, Holly Anderson. 4th Row: Shannon O'Keefe, Mary Ellen Osthus, Anna Alexander, Gretchen Thelen, Krissy Wellman, Renee Espinosa, Megan Scudder, Cindy Hamilton, Cindy Mills, Julie Williams, Tricia Campbell, Dyan Schulz, Lisa Sutey, Kaleo Warman, Cindy Miller, Kris Bolton, Tracey Dominique, Vivian Schuyler, Nancy Schultz, Lisa Laney, Christine Greenlau, Annie Searing, Debbie Gach, Kerry Sawyer, Lisa Eberle, Cindy Diamond, Mindy Goodell, Ginny Allemen, Stacy Munn, Kay Kexel, Brenda Blum, Bethany Dion, Juli Hanson, Kim Clauson. Photo courtesy The Picture Man

ALPHA
DELTA
PI

Small House Abounds With Talent

Talent and scholastic achievement were the key words for the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority members. According to President Elizabeth Hess "We like to get well-rounded people, but talented people really stand out — they're more energetic."

One such talented person in the national Alpha Epsilon Pi sorority was Judy Resnick, one of the seven astronauts who died on the ill-fated Challenger Shuttle mission in 1986.

Fundraisers for a scholarship fund in her name were held, including a car wash and raffle in the spring, and a balloon-a-gram program in the fall.

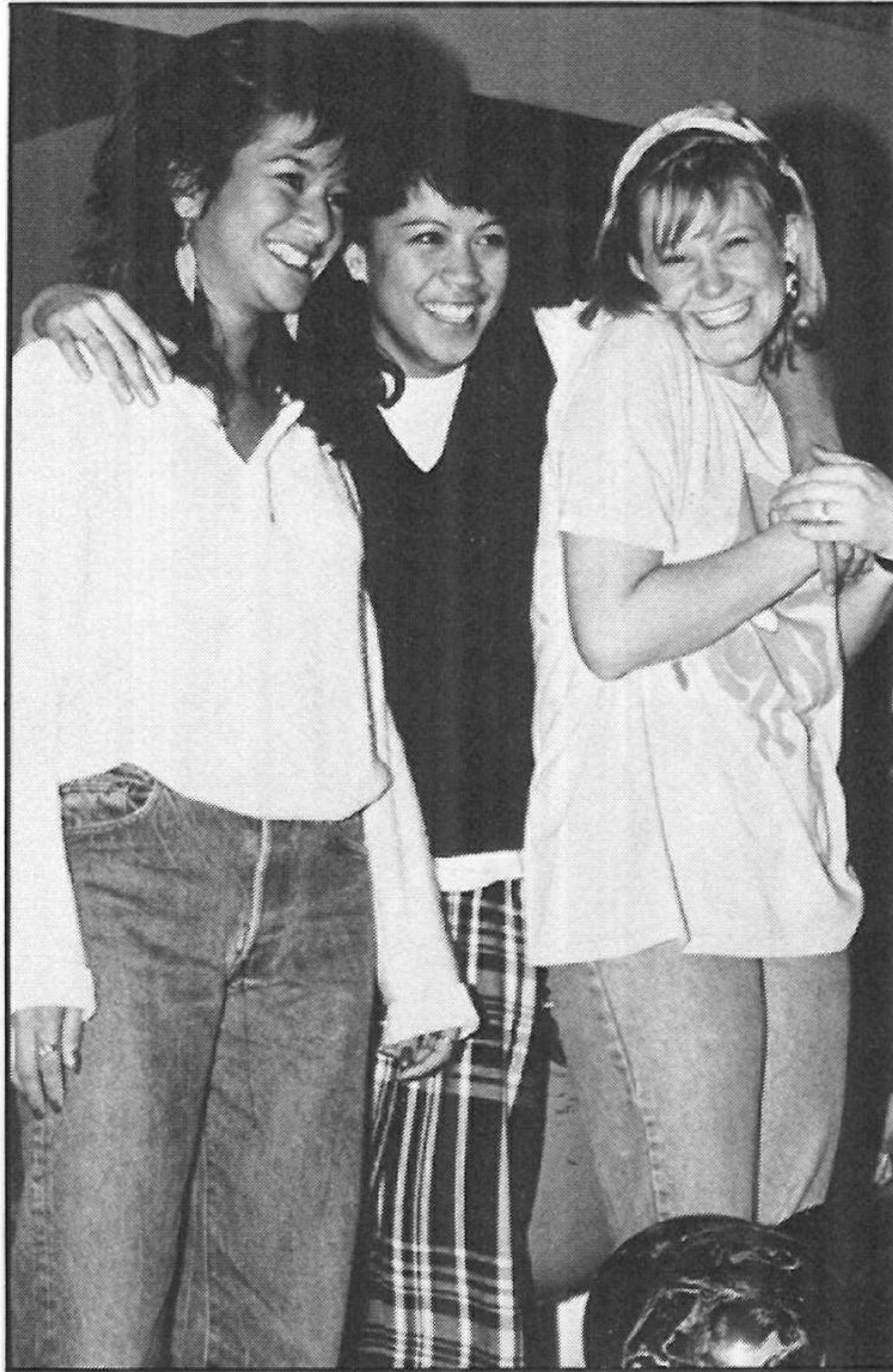
Activities also provided fun for house members, as dances and sisterhood events were held. A rush retreat and a parents' brunch were well attended in the spring. Sisterhood events were held the first Thursday of each month, and these included firesides, bowling games, movie nights and ice cream sundae parties. Every quarter, they had a new sister sorority, with which they planned movie nights, volleyball tournaments or dessert socials.

Elizabeth felt the small size of the house "enabled us to truly know one another and become real friends. We were lucky to be as close as sisters within the sorority."



by Janet Tu

◆ **LEIALA MCCULLEN**, Nicole Canda and Piper Wyatt share a moment of comradeship between strikes. *William Su photo*



symbols:

three columns

colors:

green and white

flower:

lily of the valley

officers:

president Elizabeth C. Hess

vp Tonya Stockman

treasurer Leiala McCullen

secretary Michele Scott

rush chrmn. Mary Donlan

members:

20 initiates

2 pledges

founded on UW campus:

1932

philanthropies:

Judy Resnik Scholarship Fund

Claim Sheba children's hospital

(Israel)



◆ **1st Row:** Piper Wyatt, Wendy Anderson, Michelle Mulhorn, Mona Thaler, Jennifer Rice, Karen Walton. **2nd Row:** Kris Markewitz, Tonya Stockman, Mary Donlan, Leiala McCullen, Mishl Scott, Elizabeth Hess. **3rd Row:** G.A. Maris, Helen Free, Nicole Canda. *Photo courtesy The Picture Man*

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Large House Has Its Advantages

Alpha Gamma Delta was one of the largest sororities on campus but its size worked to its advantage. As PR chairman Susie McKay said, "In a big house you get to meet a lot more people and you also get more people to work in activities."

This advantage was abundantly clear, as the house held activity after activity throughout the year. The Alpha Gamma Deltas again sponsored the annual interfraternal Mr. Greek contest to raise money for their philanthropy.

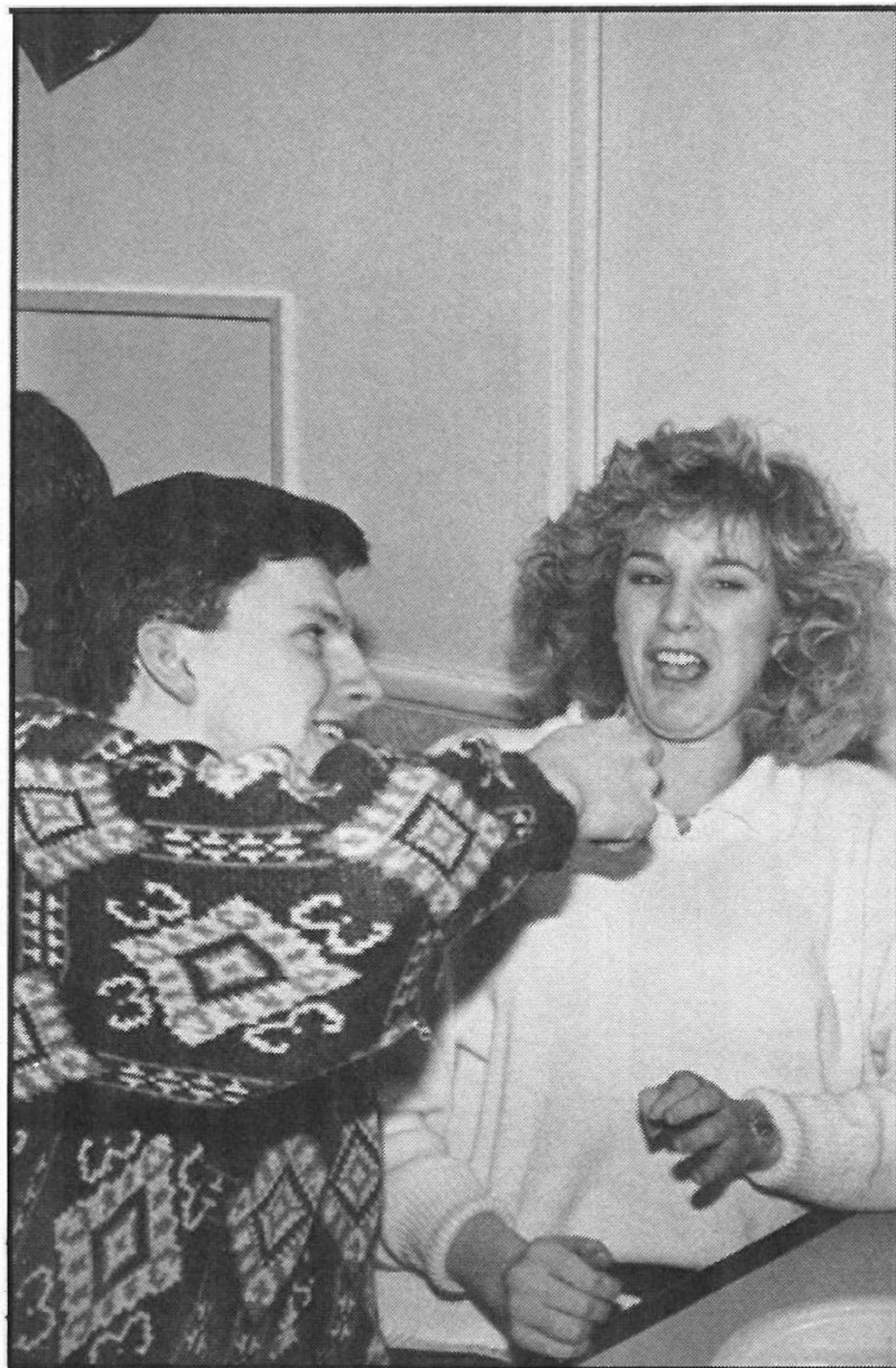
Special events included a pledge dance at South Campus Center, a house Christmas party, the initiation of pledges, a Feast of Roses pledge banquet, a Double Rose Formal, the Father-Daughter brunch, a Mother's Day brunch, International Reunion Day, and the Alumnus Tea. In addition, regular sister sorority functions were held with Alpha Phi in the fall and Alpha Delta Pi in the winter.

Despite the tight unity of house members, the sisters do have diverse interests. The Alpha Gamma Deltas proudly housed three Husky Hostesses, Husky band members, swim and crew team members, a Miss Petite Washington, Miss Grays Harbor Monica Parker, and a Top 10 finalist in the Miss Washington pageant.



by Janet Tu

▼ ANGELA DAMS is disgusted at the antics of Jim Lanning at the Alpha Gamma Valentine party. Timothy Jones photo



symbol:

squirrel

colors:

green, red, buff

flower:

green, red, buff roses

officers:

president Kari Hamner

vp fraternity education Betsy Jones

vp scholarship Stephanie Choi

vp membership Jennifer Joynt

corresponding secretary Beth Martin

pr chrnm. Susie McKay

activities chrnm. Liz Zelenski

members:

87 initiates

40 pledges

founded on UW campus:

1912

philanthropies:

Juvenile Diabetes Foundation



▲ **1st Row:** Becky Anderson, Susan Bushkin, Tracy Couture, Michelle Frack, Susie Wonderly, Polly Johnston, Erin Agy, Anne Stryker, Kym Mellor, DeAnn Binetti, Tara Minford, Cheryl Higer, Heidi Hinds, Peggy Joyce, Lori Robinson. **2nd Row:** Maureen Conley, Krstin Jarvis, Kim Kilgore, Susan McKay, Elyse Waldman, Jennifer Rayburn, Linda James, Laurie Jackson, Lyn Ruiter, Anna Adams, Leslie Holliday, Isabelle Bryant. **3rd Row:** Holly Harvey, Heather Chisholm, Courtney Ingerits, Lisa Focht, Tweedie Doe, Lisa Pistoresi, Michelle Mellen, Kari Hamner, Jeannie Conley, Erin Powell, Heidi Larson, Kim Claussen, Jill Hedges, Christy Meyers, Patti Pethick. **4th Row:** Krista Anderson, Michele Felder, Nan Bader, Laueran Slausen, Kryse Alexander, Leslie Johnson, Sue Davis, Elizabeth Zolyomi, Shawn Cleave, Liz Zelenski, Julie Goertz, Joanne Jagoditsch, Brenda Hiatt, Betsy Jones, Heidi Waldman, Denise Jones, Tracy Robinson, Megan Lurrin. **5th Row:** Lynn Kahla, Laurie Morrison, Susie Hill, Maria Plancich, Stacy Baker, Michelle Boring, Monica Parker, Jennifer Joynt, Kym Whitmore, Angela Dams, Nancy Morgan, Karen Hansen, Lynn Salvatori, Susan Rees, Shelly Webster, Claire Thompson, Christine Sutter, Mary Cantor, Krista Morrison, Susan Brady, Erin Anderson, Stefanie Choi, Claire Sussman, Leanne Penninger, Gretchen Von Stubbe, Kim Wegodsky, Jamie Bryant, Megan Maxwell, Beth Martin. **6th Row:** Stephanie Muscutt, Tiffany Brian, Joy Anderson, Jennifer Herrgesell, Anissa Nicholson, Kim McCoy, Kendra Erickson, Jill Conner, Christine Bora, Maria Dubinsky, Gina Timola, Jill Collier, Paula White, Jo Jeffres, Marcia Lehman, Megan Lloyd, Orti Griebel, Kari Couch, Julie Dutcher, Jill Stout, Heidi Johnson, Susan Tapert, Jennifer Engstrom, Molly Moore, Marcie Norris, Anne Opperman, Nicole Dalry. Photo courtesy The Picture Man

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Sisters Aid Cardiac Aid Effort

One of the largest sororities on campus, the women of Alpha Phi are diverse, enthusiastic and motivated, involved in everything from Greek Week to national Alpha Phi activities.

What other sorority raised money for the Heart Association through a Jail and Bail (where prominent Seattle businessmen were "captured" and "jailed" in the Seattle Sheraton and had to raise around \$200 from their family and friends for "bail"), a Heart Ball, phon-a-thons and a Battle of the Bands? These philanthropic fundraisers were affectionately called "Cardiac Aid" by the sisters.

Several members of the sorority were involved in campus activities academically, athletically and socially. There were several Mortar Board members (an honor society), Husky Hostesses, a co-captain of the drill team, and heads of various committees around the UW campus. The entire house could boast of their accomplishments during Greek Week, having won from 1981 to 1985, and voted most inspirational in 1986.

The women enjoyed a wide variety of house activities. Dances were a favorite, including the Winter Adventure (where the sisters skied all day at Stevens Pass and danced all night).

The women of Alpha Phi were creative and energetic in all their ventures.



by Mary Zingale

◆ **ROBIN POLLETT** and Kristen Jonasson entertain the house with a piano duet. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



symbols:

ivy leaf, bear

colors:

silver, bordeaux

flower:

forget-me-not, lily of the valley

officers:

president Kirsten Moe

vp Susan Crowley

rush chrmn. Kristi Walker

fraternity ed. Cheryl Curran

members:

93 initiates

41 pledges

founded on UW campus:

1914

philanthropy:

The Heart Association



◆ **1st Row:** Michone Grinde, Cezanne Givens, Valerie Brown, Julie Tamaki, Carrie Dresher, Shellie Kimzey, Robin Pollett, Elizabeth Barber, Tina Rollins, Kristi Walter, Kelea MacDonald, Paige Sloan, Patra Robinson, Stacey Stanford, Barbara Choi, Aimee Stevenson, Dana Fischer. **2nd Row:** Kristin Williamson, Lyn Marley, Janet Cho, Elizabeth Farr, Inge Cole, Heidi Bittner, Jill Laffan, Julie Bayer, Vicki Judd, Carrie Cenis, Cindy Mandel, Liz Hager, Kelley Kirkwood, Tonya Vincent, Amy Beard, Melissa King, Cheryl Curran, Sheila Cameron, Christy Schleper, Julie McBride, Sheree Sarver, Litza Dermesis, Linda Reed. **3rd Row:** Peggy Sullivan, Sally McFarlane, Heidi Brady, Regna Derda, Christine Miller, Shannon Miller, Kayla Korpu, Barrce Berger, Moya Laigo, Tami Imhof, Kirsten Moe, Joyce Dolliver, Corey Patt, Kelly Sheridan, Jana Lund, Susan Olsen, Michelle Carlson, Tammy Schwartze. *Photo courtesy The Picture Man.*

Strong Sisterhood Flourishes

Alpha Xi Delta was a flurry of activity from the formal (the in-house Christmas party-gift exchange, the annual Rose Formal, the annual Easter egg hunt with alumni and the annual spring cruise) to the informal (little/big sister parties, trips to the zoo, bowling, canoeing, or ice skating). Whatever the season, as Nancy Cook stated, "there was always somebody to do something with." Alpha Xi Delta took pride in a strong sense of sisterhood, one that transcended the UW Chapter. Indeed, the ever-lovable Fozzie Bear, one of the famous muppets created by Jim Henson, was named in honor of Alpha Xi Delta (Al Fozzie Bear) of which Mrs. Henson was an alumni.

Individuals in the house have achieved a variety of impressive awards. There was a finalist in the Miss Filipino America contest, a semi-finalist in the Miss Washington contest, a director and assistant director of the ASUW Disabled Students Commission, and numerous other standouts.

The women of Alpha Xi Delta were unique in that they chose to donate their time and effort, not money, to the American Lung Association, volunteering at fundraisers, making phone calls and stuffing envelopes.

Alpha Xi Delta was one sorority bursting with enthusiasm and leadership.



by Mary Zingale

▼ **JEANNIE MILLER**, Marta Kollock and Marguerite Perner settle down for a study session. *Timothy Jones photo*



symbols:

quill

colors:

double blue, gold

flowers:

pink rose

officers:

president Rebecca Shaw

vp Mary Butler

treasurer Kirsten Anderson

corresponding sec. Angie Oswald

Panhellenic rep. Kristie Hilson

members:

60 initiates

founded on UW campus:

1907

philanthropy:

American Lung Association

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▲ **1st Row:** Linda Mitchell, Julie Patterson, Jeannie Miller, Cindi Pedersen, Danielle Akker, Linda Wilkinson, Liz Cole, Stacy Thompson, Stephanie Anderson. **2nd Row:** Joelle Richartz, Cheri Taniguchi, Robin Robertson, Erin Nemeth, Kelli Davy, Kari McKinley, Anne Livingston, Julie Hoffman, Lisa Hanscom, Patty Livingston, Cynthia Souder, Michele Shimizu, Linda Morgan. **3rd Row:** Susan Bashey, Rebecca Harsh, Rebecca Shaw, Katie Gruhl, Valerie Whaples, Toni Deslongchamps, Kirsten Anderson, Lori Jensen, Kristie Hilson, Jennifer Mears, Shirene Giles, Jane Radke, Michelle Adamson, Aileen Breuch, Patti Masters. **4th Row:** Karen O'Malley, Sarah Bley, Mary Butler, Eve Eaton, Tina Stam, Jonna Scott, Denise Tsuji, Nancy Cook, Lisa Watanabe, Lorrie Uhlman, Marguerite Perner, Laura Gerdes, Marta Kollock, Ann Hoxter, Stephanie Rosenberg, Lisa Golitzin. *Photo courtesy The Picture Man.*


Talent And Caring Characterize House

Walking down 18th Ave. N.E., one cannot help but be impressed by the Chi Omega sorority house. Structurally, the house is the largest one this side of the Mississippi River. With such a large house, talent ran rampant. They captured first place last year in the Songfest competition during Greek Week festivities. Also, house member Christine Peterson was the 1987 Panhellenic president, and various other academic and music awards were given to Chi Omega members.

As a group, the sorority donated money, toys and time to the Medina Children's Home, a home for teenage mothers and their children. Funds were raised through the sale of Seattle City Lights Books (a book full of coupons for some of the best Seattle eateries and entertainment), and by recycling aluminum cans. Dinners, skit nights and a Halloween party complete with trick-or-treating was thrown for the Medina kids and their mothers by Chi Omega. "The most special thing we could give them," said vice president Katie Cairns, "was the time to care."

Fun was had by all at the Winter Formal Dance at the Trade Center, a father/daughter brunch, a big sister/little sister Christmas party and a quad exchange.

This fun and caring house exemplified the excellence of Chi Omega, which was ranked the number one national sorority.

 by Janet Tu and Paul Kurfess

♦ **JULIE RELF** handles one of the more than 100 phone calls to the house per day. Kevin M. Lohman photo



symbol:

owl

colors:

cardinal, straw

flower:

white carnation

officers:

president Christine Hoglund

vp Katie Cairns

treasurer Nancy Gilmour

secretary Patty Stone

rush chrmn. Janie Petterson

social chrmn. Kerry Findlay

members:

75 initiates

35 pledges

founded on UW campus:

1909

philanthropy:

Medina Children's Center



♦ **1st Row:** Denise Nelson, Karin Schatz, Dawn Flandreau, Karen Denvir, Liz Tushadi, Gwen Hoelzle, Louise Lalakea, Jodi Hedges, Julie Pavola, Dawn Findlay, Michelle King, Kristi Murphy, Cathy Hauser, Heather MacColl, Leslie Shedd. **2nd Row:** Kelly Lee, Sandy Nesbitt, Besy Goss, Liesl Grubb, Julie Frossmo, Jennifer Hentze, Angie Radcliff, Kristi Walbaum, Kirsten Swanson, Sue Hurley, Monika Dittman, Lynette Peterson, Erin Miller, Susan Dunham, Andrea Eisenbeiss, Julie Brunzell, Angie Oberg. **3rd Row:** Nicole Oliver, Tracey Pennington, Claire Kim, Kristin Rigney, Kerri Finglay, Linda Blank, Darci Ludwig, Wendy Laird, Laurie Wheeler, Lisa Zindel, Melissa Coffman, JoAnna Fuller, Jeanine Johnson, Jill Patterson, Lori Elrod, Alex Westover, Shelly Alsbury, Teresa Berg, Heather Cameron, Millie Lee, Kelly Logan, Julie Relf, Dachele Rafer, Sally Schwarz, Karen King, Julie King, Kathy Nelson, Kristi Beck, Betsy Urban, Erin Leland, Katie Cairns, Becky Dreyling, Karen Peterson, Janie Pettersen, Nancy Gilmour, Lisa Fetterer, Nadine Pollard. **5th Row:** Leslie Gaither, Megan Krahn, Ally Davis, Dana Newton, Tina Orwall, Holly McMillan, Tess Merza, Robin Cannon, Kristin Graver, Angie Vandenburg, Karen Templin, Cindy Iverson, Christine Hoglund, Rose Baisch, Debbie Wheeler, Elizabeth Woody. **6th Row:** Rebecca Jones, Anna Hawk, Jennifer Jones, Heather Schulz, Heather Childs, Connie McKeague, Heather Garrison, Jenny Well, Julie Weener, J.D. Lundberg, Heidi Dahmen, Suzanne Krueger, Kathleen Sullivan, Sue Ann Manipon. Photo courtesy The Picture Man

CHI
OMEGA

Hard Work And Effort Pay Off

The Tri Delts devoted a lot of time and energy into everything that they did this past year — and it showed. They had the highest sorority G.P.A. on the UW campus with an average of about 3.2, and were the third highest for G.P.A. within their nationwide organization.

The sisters worked hard to raise money for their philanthropy by holding carwashes in the spring, and a pancake breakfast in the fall. Tickets were sold for about \$2 each, and pancake batter was donated by local organizations. The women cooked and served the pancakes to their hungry ticket-buyers. Not only did they devote time to raising money, they also gave of their time to create cheer at various nursing homes and children's hospitals during Sleigh Bells Days. The Tri Delts volunteered to sing during this day winter quarter.

Parents were not forgotten by the Tri Delts, as a mother-daughter fashion show was held during the spring and a father-daughter brunch followed by a Husky basketball game was held during winter quarter. "We were a diverse group that lived and worked well together," said assistant treasurer Stacey Nelson.

The Tri Delts put much time and effort in all areas. It was no wonder then, that they had the highest sorority G.P.A. on campus.

by Janet Tu and Paul Kurfess

▼ A DELICIOUS DINNER is dished out by Kay Caavan in the house dining room. *William Su photo*



symbols:

trident, pine tree

colors:

light blue, gold, silver

flower:

pansy

officers:

president Hilary Goodwin

vp Lisa Heimbigner

treasurer Linda Helber

secretary Lisa Griswold

rush chrmn. Marlee Baker

social chrmn. Katie Whaley

members:

95 initiates

38 pledges

founded on UW campus:

1909

philanthropy:

Children's Orthopedic for Cancer Research



▲ 1st Row: Heidi Wills, Debbie Kovacich, Kristin Clancy, Laurisa Howard, Jamie Kinoshita, Lisa Needelman, Rachel Hutchison. 2nd Row: Chian Fan, Jodi Hollow, Linda Schwenk, Erica Schneider, Jodi DeLeon. 3rd Row: Erica Bowne, Jennifer Sizemore, Marts Halloran, Brenda Thruing, Holly Hudson, Kelli West, Brenna Rose, Tracy Gluck, Corrine Danielson, Angie Collins, Chris Madrid. 4th Row: Yuping Fan, Heidi Trandum, Lisa Cratsenburg, Nisa Clements, Katherine Horton, Jodi Barr, Kristin Copley, Christi Crowder, Kelly McCullough, Dana Conley, Chris Marcander, Amy Pederson, Mary Zelonka, Christi Sprout, Susan Erdman, Julie Shennum. 5th Row: Christina Dills, Thea Rorke, Gretchen Anderson, Kim Hatt, Cathy Gonzer, Anna Eloff, Stephanie Hibray, Shauna Braur, Debbi Etherdge, Sue Wolthausen, Tracy Parson, Karen Butler, Anne Martinson, Elizabeth Nichols, Emily Russel, Stacey McDonald. 6th Row: Lisa Blough, Amber Gerhke, Heidi McConaghy, Christina Laplant, Molly McPherson, Barb Janko, Annette Tokomoto, Krista Allen, Sally Sue Martinen, Janiel Aucott, Ann Taylor, Marlee Baker, Hillary Goodwin, Trish Dorres, Lori Geist, Cindi Newell, Melissa Bassett, Lisa Griswold, Jennifer Casper, Jill Smith, Sue Benveriste, Heidi Loplan, Gina Pankey, Samara Scavo, Sarah Long, Sandra Phillips, Anne Carney. 7th Row: Stacey Nelson, Linda Mikulski, Char Walker, Monica Leong, Jodi Gago, Dawn Earl, Cherri Cossette, Jennifer Fish, Dianna Dearmin, Justine Loebel, Maureen Smith, Lisa Meek, Julie Stalcup, Kathy Bykerk, Paige Dorland, Karen Byrd, Dianne Griffin, Patti Gill, Carolyn Anliker, Siri Neilsen, Lisa Lindholm, Heather Dryan, Sheira McKenzie, Judi Baird, Linda Helber, Kristin Scheyer. Photo courtesy The Picture Man.

DELTA

DELTA

DELTA

Rocking The Boat For Fun

Delta Gamma sorority was a house rich in heritage and pride. The UW chapter was the first sorority at the University of Washington. It has grown to become one of the biggest.

The Delta Gammas have a nautical theme, so it came as no surprise that each year the sorority sponsored Anchor Splash, the most successful sorority philanthropy on campus. Anchor Splash was a nautical theme event which involved competition among the male Greeks. The events included skits, synchronized swimming meets, talent shows and a Mr. Anchorsplash selection. Each fraternity selected representatives from its house to participate in these events.

The Delta Gammas contributed most of the funds raised to their philanthropy. A small portion was also sent to the national chapter and some given to the house for distribution of scholarships.

House events included weekly chapter meetings, big sister/little sister meetings, a father-daughter dinner and a mother-daughter dinner. Frequent exchanges with other fraternities and with brother fraternity Phi Delta Theta provided much fun and relaxation.

◆ **MANDI TAO** heads out for a weekend of skiing with her Delta Gamma sisters. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



colors:

bronze, pink, blue

flower:

cream-colored rose

officers:

president Randall Carmer

vps Jenelle Brebner

Becky Kaske

Holly Prezkop

secretary Trudy Ockenden

treasurer Cindy Omlin

house manager Debbie Cahill

scholarship chrmn. Ann Homanick

Panhellenic rep. Suzi Vanasek

members:

73 initiates

42 pledges

founded on UW campus:

1903

philanthropies:

Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation



by Paul J. Kurfess



◆ **1st Row:** Cindy Sather, Sara Mautz, Karen Bell, Liz Schock, Laurie Bledsoe, Teri Anderson, Dawn Rosenburger, Allison Carmer, Kelly Koester, Deanne Thompson, Annika Wangsten, Beth Anderson, Andrea Payne, Michelle Figueroa, Norunn Ronhovde, Wendy Novak, Jennifer Imhof, Tracey Keesee, Karen Gladstone. **2nd Row:** Suzy Pugh, Helen Johnson, Julie Wilson, Heidi Teske, Laura Kaufman, Kim Kallock, Michele Hoepfinger, Mary Scheneble, Noral Englholm, Collette Klee, Teri Howe, Karen Kenefick, Janet Semran, Gayle Gallucci, Amy Ensign, Mandi Tao, Dianne Arasim, Terri Glendenning, Erin Grace, Kristin Furber, Julie Iverson, Tanya Lewis. **3rd Row:** Dana Anderson, Dana Ghilarducci, Meg Lane, Roseann Brotherton, Erica Verstegen, Stacy Spears, Shari Demitruk, Amy Roser, Angie Pahl, Jeanne McGuire, Jill Peterson, Anne Brose, Lisa Groeschel, Lisa Doll, Kirsten Aaland, Britta Davis, Erika Werschkul, Erika Werschkul, Becky Kaske, Debbie Cahill, Christine Medalia, Kristin Guelich, Suzi Vanasek, Cathy Krinbring, Nancy Dysart, Liz Planta, Holly Herrin, Cindy Omlin, Barb Rule, Holley Prezkop, Beth Leland, Ann Homanick, Mary Pat Joseph, Anne Keller. **4th Row:** Linda Kareem, Kami Wilhourne, Janelle Brebner, Launi Nutter, Julia Parsons, Nancy Matthew, Teppi Waxman, Lisa Schulman, Carrie Gabriel, Terri Horn, Carolyn Covey, Marci Monroe, Stephanie Paxton, Paula Pleas, Renee Maier, Margaret Lemley, Randell Carmer, Jenne Chapman, Joelle Moksness, Jill Berthelote, Danya Schmid, Lorea Martin, Rachel Burkemper, Tina Ellison, Susan Cowden, Edna Salazar, Heather Plumb, Suzi Ibach, Erin Berg, Gena Eisenbraun, Tammy Heisserman, Val Simpson, Lynna Song, Gina Zinn. *Photo courtesy The Picture Man*

Right On Track After Rebuilding

Delta Zeta sorority has once again become a large, successful, thriving sorority, rebuilding in 1982 after it had closed down in 1976.

Fundraisers and activities galore were held this year. Selling roses during Valentine's Day and donating time to Children's Orthopedic Hospital were all part of the philanthropic work they did.

The Delta Zeta's first annual Rose Formal was held during winter quarter, where the Duke of Delta Zeta, a fraternity man to represent them throughout the year, was chosen. Also held were pledge initiations, a little sister-big sister Christmas party where they exchanged gifts and celebrated sisterhood. A father-daughter day was also held, and this year, they went to a Husky basketball game.

Individual members of Delta Zeta represented very unique talents, as they had a Miss Rodeo Washington, a UW cheerleader, a member of the Pacific Northwest Ballet, and a national Delta Zeta field representative in the house.

The bond between Delta Zeta members was very strong. As President Kim Saari said, "All the sororities have similar activities and purposes, but all Delta Zetas know the friendship and learning opportunities we gain by being members of Delta Zeta forever."



by Janet Tu

▼ ANNE SHIGETA and Jane Liu enjoy a calm, casual moment at the Delta Zeta house. Timothy Jones photo



symbol:

turtle

colors:

rose, green

flower:

killarney rose

officers:

president Kim Saari

vp membership Sheila Parks

vp pledge education Kelly Holm

treasurer Sabina Dean

recording secretary Christie Johnson

corresponding secretary Leslie Pugh

house manager Cynthia Kludt

Panhellenic rep. Nancy Mickley

members:

70 initiates

42 pledges

founded on UW campus:

1914

philanthropies:

Gaulladet College for the Deaf

House Ear Institute



▲ **1st Row:** Chris Parker, Karen Souzy, Leanne Arend, Kelly Ellis, Elain Visdal, Julie Klammer, Angi Greenfield, Barbie Lawrence, Angi Legat, Carolyn Luckie, Theresa Allman, Lisa Holms, Yvonne Lysne, Kari Benedick, Holly Ince. **2nd Row:** Anne Shigeta, Kathy Craig, Anna Cunningham, Jane Waskentin, Lisa Budos, Tracianne Torklep, Laura Lambert, Jackie Kroll, Shelly Skogen, Becky Mattila, Risa Suzuki, Meredith Birkmeyer, Kathy DeLaney, Alison Adair, Candy Dahlen, Louise Peterson, Dana Kusakabe, Michelle Dawson. **3rd Row:** Kathy Yeager, Joelle Figgins, Sheryl Thompson, Sally Hulsman, Leanne Ball, Michelle Ames, Sandy Hager, Kendall Baxter, Kerry Colburn, Michelle Hanson, Faith Hottinger, Cecilia Carol, April Anderson, Karen Hodel, Shelby Johnson, Donna Raab, Heidi Schubert, Lisa Parson. **4th Row:** Sarah Leigh, Cheri Libby, Elizabeth Smetheram, Carolyn Tanaka, Aija Christopher, Pam Kristjanson, Linda Moul, Jennifer Harwood, Eileen Miller, Diane Murtha, Linda Loring, Lori Nyden, Mary Chapman, Lynn Casey, Kasi O'Brian, Sheila Parks, Shelly Skeen, Leslie Pugh, Julie Raach, Marie Anderson, Jeanne Edgmond, Kelly Holm, Debbie Williams, Erin Manning. **5th Row:** Jean Hamlin, Shelly Herriman, Jody Wooten, Margaret Farmer, Sabina Dean, Christy Kvech, Karen Thompson, Kappy Kelly, Christy Johnson, Patty Allyn, Ruth Blue, Susan Koehler, Heather Cooper, Mindy Rosch, Gretchen Federspiel, Marianne Meccusker, Renee Robinson. Photo courtesy The Picture Man

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Kappa Delta Teeters At Top

Kappa Delta sorority held a multitude of fun and educational programs again this year. Enthusiastic house members donated time and effort to all the year's fundraisers and fundraisers.

A teeter-totter-a-thon, held with Sigma Nu fraternity, raised money through pledges for its philanthropies, as house members teetered non-stop for a week. The Shamrock Project was enacted on March 14, as Kappa Deltas gave out stickers and balloons from a booth at the Seattle Center, along with information about child abuse. For this, they received many donations.

Exchanges this year were held with Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities, as well as with brother fraternity Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A winter cruise under the stars was held in late February, and a scholarship banquet honored outstanding and/or improved academic achievement in house members. A Personal Enrichment Program — a series of short meetings — informed members about a wide variety of subjects, ranging from alcohol awareness to nutrition.

Individuals within the house achieved fame, as Kappa Delta housed Miss Seattle 1986, a seventh place NCAA high jump champion, and several UW women's crew members.

Overall, there was no stereotype for the Kappa Deltas, according to editor Cheri Pierce. Each girl was "an individual, very different from the rest."



by Janet Tu

▼ A MOTHER-DAUGHTER BRUNCH is enjoyed by Stacy Olson and her mother. Kevin M. Lohman photo



symbols:

dagger, diamond, emerald, pearl

colors:

green and white

flower:

white rose

officers:

president Alison Brannan

vp Sarah Clarke

secretary Dawn Peterson

treasurer Colleen Kearney

Panhellenic rep. Regan Cole

asst. treasurer Tanya Okino

membership chrmn. Patti Raskin

editor Cheri Pierce

house manager Renee Lawler

members:

92 initiates

39 pledges

founded on UW campus:

1922

philanthropies:

National Association for the Prevention of Child Abuse

Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia



▲ **1st Row:** Janelle Maki, Michelle Coss, Laura Holt, Jane Smith, Wendy Van Trojen, Katherine Peterson, Kris Broenneke. **2nd Row:** Danielle Petersen, Teresa Pauli, Aileen McEntee, Michelle Bingle, Stephanie Holland, Dee Paiment, Regan Cole, Laura Polt, Tanya Okino, Renee Lawler, Lynnette Lagerlund. **3rd Row:** Michelle Zahn, Michelle Pitkin, Heidi Sather, Kim Thiel, Katy Oswald, Stacey Branom, Joanne Waddell, Colleen Kearney, Nathalie Cummings, Ann Marie Sobolewski, Diana Byrnes, Jerri Cook, Jodi Roland, Dana Webber, Becky Koepke. **4th Row:** Pauline Liu, Beth Mullen, Gretchen Koon, Alison Brannon, Anne Treleven, Erika Maher, Dawn Peterson, Shawn Dye, Tawni Vandenberg, Leta Labatte, Kari Ruff, Kelly Rosenkranz, Tena Prudente, Michelle Cochrane, Kamara Over, Erin Hansen, Annie Young, Kelly Hartsell, Rebekah Schaffert, Randi Sullivan, Marcia Edwards, Claire Nagle. **5th Row:** Kelley Pettyjohn, Janine Fuchs, Wendy White, Janine Oates, Laurie MacDonald, Dana Muirhead, Wendy Booth, Elizabeth Mosley, Lara Wilson, Larisa Sekyra, Janelle Simon, Sophie Berry, Wendy Langen, Molly Sparks, Karin Carlson, Janna Miller, Paulette De Gracia, Lynn Peters, Kim Alan, Linda Thieme, Cheri Pierce, Julie Sowa, Tia Morello. Photo courtesy The Picture Man

Lifestyles Bonded Together With Fun

Kappa Kappa Gamma, home to "independent, yet very unified girls," according to vice president Erin Murphy, again filled the year with exciting, fun activities and quiet, cozy evenings.

The house members have invested a lot of time and energy into its philanthropy, helping to care for the abused children at Childhaven, as well as selling poinsettias at Christmas time, taking inventory for Frederick and Nelson, and taking part in the March of Dimes.

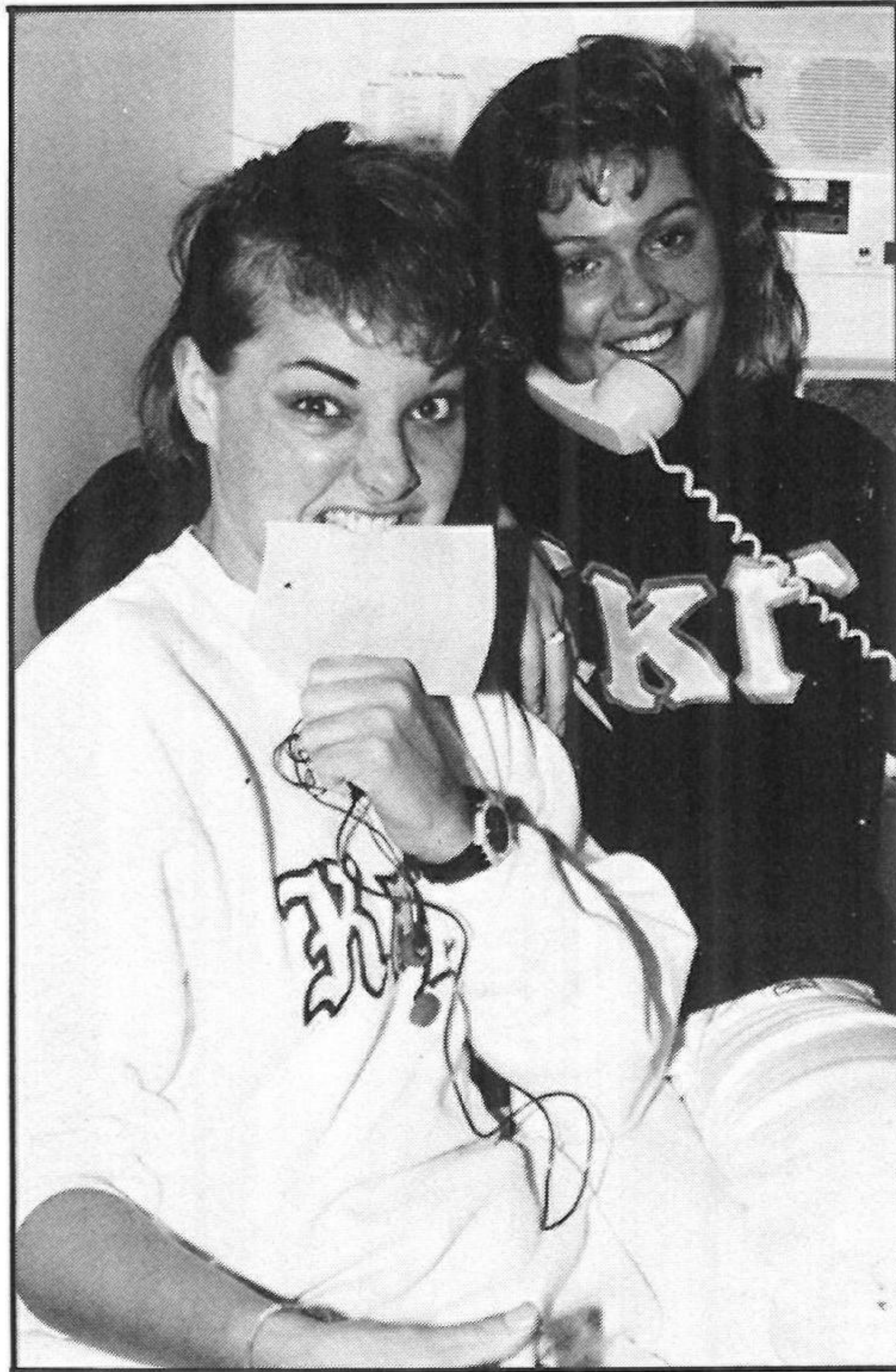
Fun was had by all during the Sigma Chi Derby Days held during spring quarter. Various sororities competed against each other in events such as bowling, joke skits, and the derby hat hunt, where Sigma Chi members hid a derby hat somewhere on campus, and sorority members were given clues as to the whereabouts of the hat. Kappa Kappa Gamma has won Derby Days for the past two years.

This outgoing house was home to girls who have held titles ranging from UW Husky Hostess to ASUW Executive Council member. Each girl had her own lifestyle, "which was tied together with the bonds of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and that made college life a time filled with fun and laughter," said Erin.



by Janet Tu

▼ **RENEE MENTI** and Jane Cherry have mixed feelings about phone duty. *William Su photo*



symbols:

key, owl

colors:

sky blue and sapphire

flower:

fleur-di-lis

officers:

president Helen Weinberg

vps Jill Anderson

Erin Murphy

secretaries Jody Bowman

Sheryl Wepfer

treasurer Angela Freitag

panhellenic rep. Ruthanne Johnson

pr rep. Kalise Treves

scholarship chairman Jennifer King

members:

111 initiates

39 pledges

founded on UW campus:

1905

philanthropies:

Childhaven

K
A
P
P
A

K
A
P
P
A

G
A
M
M
A



▲ **1st Row:** Katie Dickenson, Jane Cherry, Katy Ryan, Beth Rembold, Mitch Brady, Karen Vanderberg, Deena Wagner, Tana Erickson, Andrea Campbell, Kay Eder, Tosha Arness, Yvonne Reid. **2nd Row:** Kate Radovich, Karen Nilson, Pam Masterson, Katie Link, Kristin Gabrielson, Melissa Furbush, Larissa Howell, Angie Morgan, Allison Yearsley, Mindy Jeffers, Karen Kuhn, Susan Leitz, Katy Archer, Mindy Layman, Laura Ploudre, Kirsten Hansen. **3rd Row:** Patricia Graves, Tracey Cook, Julie Nordquist, Lonni Gmeiner, Cathie Woolston, Jennette Bouvet, Jodi Bowman, Angela Freitag, Becky Smith, Stacey Scott, Melissa Dahlman, Kalise Treves, Barb Bannick, Tari Cook, Kelly Cammet, Jill Strecker, Michelle Smith, Tracy Allen, Amy Blair. **4th Row:** Lynn Sporre, Jill Anderson, Carol McNamee, Sue Smith, Carrie Pirak, Ruthanne Johnson, Jennifer King, Amy Samson, Jenny Minzel, Michelle Marx, Helen Weinberg, Jill Gentry, Kari Rowley, Katy Frost, Michelle Lorda, Jenny Goodman, Lisa Wulff, Sue Russell, Chris Peterson, Sally Padrnos, Anni Everett, Cheryl Chambliss, Stephanie Jeter, Sunny Hagstrom, Renee Menti, Linda Sferra. **5th Row:** Carrie Edwards, Erin Murphy, Kristin Weeber-Weenis, Lisa Bursett, Lisa Nappi, Laurie Pfarr, Kelly Schloredt, Karin Jorgensen, Kathy Boswell, Liz Willis, Brenda Jackson, Julia Gregson, Barb Footh, Caryl Ingersoll, Jennifer Kinsey, Megan Goodrick, Laura Oswald, Lisa Ulfwengren, Lisa Zehring, Jennifer Hall, Suzy Footh, Amy Malm, Maggie Hanson, Brenna Pierse. *Photo courtesy The Picture Man*

The Substance Behind The Titles

From cheerleaders to calendar women to Husky Hostesses to fraternity sweethearts, Gamma Phi Beta had them all — and in abundance too. The Gamma Phi house was home to a great number of “titled” women these past few years. This year alone, it housed three UW cheerleaders, eight Husky Hostesses, and four fraternity sweethearts. And over the course of the past three years, 10 Gamma Phis have been chosen to model in Delta Chi’s “Women of the UW” calendar.

But these sisters didn’t rest on their laurels. They were busy all year with philanthropic fundraisers and house activities. They worked with the men of Alpha Delta Phi to solicit pledges for the March of Dimes, and with Phi Delta Theta, they held a 24-hour dance marathon at the Seattle Center house to raise money for the Special Olympics.

One of the biggest house-sponsored events was the Fly-away dance, with its Disneyland/tourist theme.

On the more serious side, the Gamma Phis held a series of talks called PACE — where bi-weekly speakers came to talk to the house members about all different sorts of matters.

So although the positions held by the Gammas were impressive, they proved that there was genuine substance behind the titles.



by Janet Tu

◆ **ICE CREAM** seems to have gotten the best of Liz Yeatts during Greek Week festivities. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



symbol:

crescent

colors:

light, dark brown

flower:

pink carnation

officers:

president Holly Heltzel

vp Julie Noji

rush chrmn. Lisa Leonard

members:

100 initiates

41 pledges

founded on UW campus:

1912

philanthropies:

Special Olympics,

March of Dimes



◆ **1st Row:** Michelle Walker, Jodi Picchena, Lara Groeneveld, Rowena Groberman, Sara Albrecht, Brigitte Bonneau, Holli McMahon, Erin O’Keefe. **2nd Row:** Kim Peterson, Liz Yeatts, Tina Laguna, Jill Brown, Shannon Brown, Donna Buckley, Maureen Duggan, Sheila Johns, Angelina Bowen, Sherilynn O’Lear, Julie Harper, Lisa Hawkins, Andrea Palmer. **3rd Row:** Andrea Fiorito, Michelle Floan, Michelle Goodman, Karen Miller, Gina Price, Ann Wedge, Erika Beebe, Robin Joers, Theresa Murray, Susan McCaughey, Fariss Olson, Keri Swan, Lizz Quain, Carin Woodbery, Jerilynn Cudney. **4th Row:** Debbie Leonard, Tracie Sharp, Whitney Wilde, Kim Helgeson, Debby Wood, Jana Tasca, Melanie Leveridge, Jeanie Ellingson, Kathy Weisfield, Holly Smith, Holly Nelson, Amy Hunter, Julie Noji, Holly Heltzel, Erin Tattersall, Jeanine SanClemente.

Superior In Many Aspects

Pi Beta Phi was definitely an involved house this year in all aspects of student life — social, academic, athletic, and philanthropic. This was exemplified by the various honors bestowed upon the members of the house — Julie Warrick was Seafair Queen, April Zepeda was Miss Hispanic Seafair, and various other house residents were selected to the courts of UW fraternities.

Athletes were represented by outstanding golf star Nancy Kessler and track runner September George, and there were a couple of drill team members in the house to cheer on the UW athletes.

Academically, the GPA in the house was "pretty good," according to member Sheila Walgamott, and another Pi Beta, Laurie Judge, was on the Mortar Board.

Socially, firesides, sisterhoods, pledge sneak, and exchanges — most notably a pimp-whore exchange with brother fraternity Beta Theta Pi — all livened up their year. Five formal dances were also held.

Philanthropic events included working for the Special Olympics, the ALS raffle to combat Lou Gehrig's disease, ringing bells for the Salvation Army, and Pennies for the Philippines — raising money for the poor of those islands.



by Janet Tu

♦ **ATTRACTIVE SIGNS** and decorations show off Pi Phi's artistry and creativity during Greek Week. Kevin M. Lohman photo



symbols:

angel

colors:

wine, silver blue

flower:

wine carnation

officers:

president Laurie Judge

vp social Tracy While

vp mental Cami Grandinetti

vp moral Jenny Pavey

members:

90 initials

36 pledges

founded on UW campus:

1907

philanthropies:

Special Olympics,

ALS, Salvation Army,

Philippines

P
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♦ **1st Row:** Alicia Evans, Suzanne Erickson, Shawna Donnelly, Mary McGuire, Jee Shin, Heide Lindsey, Traci Granston, Kari Bergstrom, Alexa Peery, Wendy Williamson, Pam Pavey, Sheila Walgamott. **2nd Row:** Gina Kartsonis, Tracy White, Holly Mark, Leslie Patricelli, Mimi Alflen, Dana Myers, Jenise French, April Zepeda, Demetra Pappas, Whitney Massey, Laura Henderson, Tracy Taylor, Gigi Beall, Jennifer Bosone, Elizabeth Seeley, Desiree Cuddie. **3rd Row:** Kris Darby, Wendy Lewis, Sheila Fairchild, Sally Zeiger, Lori Green, Gretchen Wegner, Sharon O'Reilly, Trish Getz, Megan Martin, Beth Payton, Julie Plimpton, Frannie Jacobs, Jana Johnseine, Jennifer Jett, September George, Sue Scott, Patti Williams. **4th Row:** Paula Shill, Kelly O'Leary, Tammy Snyder, Chris Iverson, Kristin Tebb, Lori Boykiw, Loni Pim, Jody Baker, Elise King, Carolyn Currie, Susan Allen, Denise Simokat, Stephanie Grabowski, Leslie Evans, Juliette Vail, Julie Warrick. **5th Row:** Kristin Mantei, Leslie Huthcins, Mary Lou Royher, Carol Sennstrom, Kim Capps, Mary Seto, Gretchen Hodemaker, Tammy Waloner, Emily Wilson, Sonciray Bonnell, Laurie Judge, Cami Grandinetti, Carolyn Ladd, Lisa Absher, Allison French, Sally Ellis, Kelly Keiffer, Hollie McCoun, Mary Robinson, Janelle Stout, Heather Hein, Krissy Harrison, Kristy Finley, Jill Cochran, Carol Kim. **6th Row:** Cinday Fulton, Liv Grohn, Marci Pollard, Jenny Pavey, Kathryn Currie, Wendy Werner, Wendy Hodge, Kim Jacobs, Story Ballard, Kris, Becky Baker, Heidi Brumeister, Betsy, Halle Harding, Tracy, Amy Lutz, Kara Holesmes, Jodi Green, Nancy Seifert, Julia Nielson, Nancy Glidden.

Big And Getting Bigger

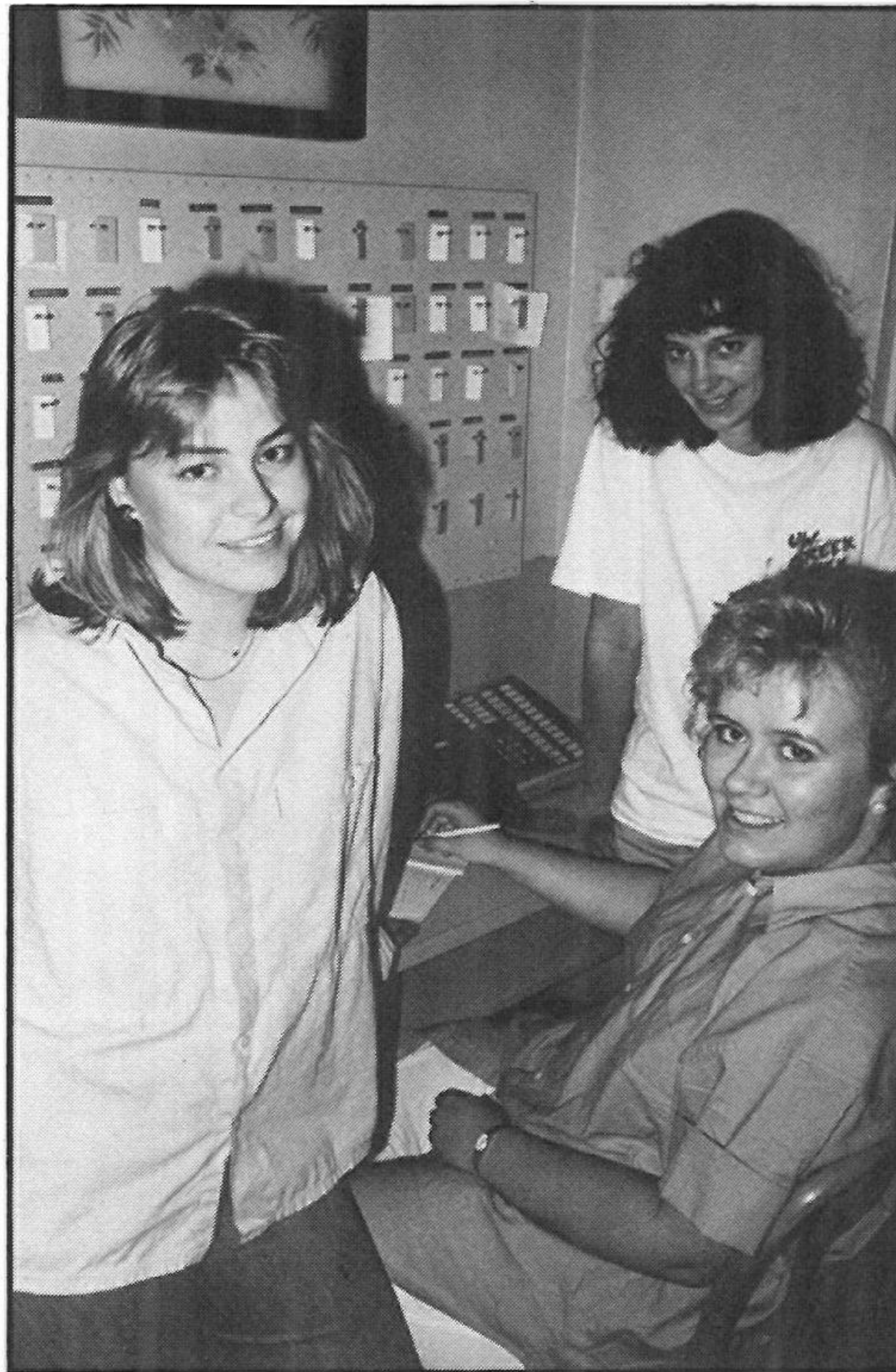
Phi Mu made an astonishing comeback this year, after their recolonization in fall '85. The house has grown from no members to 77 in less than two years, and as president Kimball Phelps put it: "We have grown and are still growing!"

The residents have had a very successful year. Everyone in the house had an opportunity to contribute in some way to starting new traditions and policies.

Some of the in-house activities included rush parties, weekly exchanges, slumber parties, a crush party, big/little sister parties, sisterhood and fireside talks, and inspiration week. Other house activities included student-parent barbecues, gift exchanges during the Christmas holiday, a big brother New Year's party, a spring cruise, a Carnation ball and two house retreats. They also participated in Derby Days sponsored by Sigma Chi, a Tau Kappa Epsilon Twister game, Greek Week and Homecoming, in which they took top position two years in a row.

The house on the whole has helped promote a sense of closeness among the members. Phi Mu has done extremely well during the two years back and "will emerge as a strong house within a few years," said Phelps.

♦ **PHONE DUTY** — a boring but necessary task here done by Kelli Lockhart, Audra Wagner and Kim Phelps. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



symbol:

lion

colors:

rose pink, white

flower:

rose carnation

officers:

president Kimball Phelps

membership director Renee Peterson

secretary RaeAnn Runyon

Panhellenic rep. Keli Rodside

PR chrmn. Julie Wendt

members:

39 initiates

38 pledges

founded on UW campus:

1917

philanthropies:

Project Hope

Children's Miracle Network



by Uzma Khan



1st Row: Jobie Lansciardi, Carey Holley, Jenni Andre, Kari Ludwig, Elizabeth Spence, Sonya Anderson, Marie Davison, Barbi Carlson, Michelle Carolan. **2nd Row:** Liz Lussier, Heather Hiestand, Camille Condiotty, Julie Fell, Beth Dearey, Christie Bell, Meghan King, Andrea Wassall, Sandy Au, Dawn Shipway, Michelle Fujiwara. **3rd Row:** Gwen Sands, Ann Marie Mulholland, Zibby Herling, Chris Dykstra, Bonnie Brakken, Pam Dubberly, Korie Wall, Lisa Nelson, Rae Ann Runyon, Alicia Hansen, Cathy Knutson, Laura Widdicek, Tina Gillas, Kate Lampton, Jamie Reynolds, Tracy Turner, Elva Gonzalez. **4th Row:** Sandy Gallagher, Patty Atherly, Cammy Stevens, Christina Mayer, Brenda Calder, Jana Wilson, Jennifer Potts, Audra Wagner, Kim Ott, Tami Schilling, Gretchen Gaal, Kathy Knutsen, Melissa Robertson, Renée Petersen, Kimball Phelps.

Fulfilling The Triangle


Sigma Kappa's symbol, the triangle, represents the three aspects of life most important to them: academic, spiritual and social. These three sides were well fulfilled this year through the house's activities.

Academically, the house tries to maintain and promote the importance of academic success.

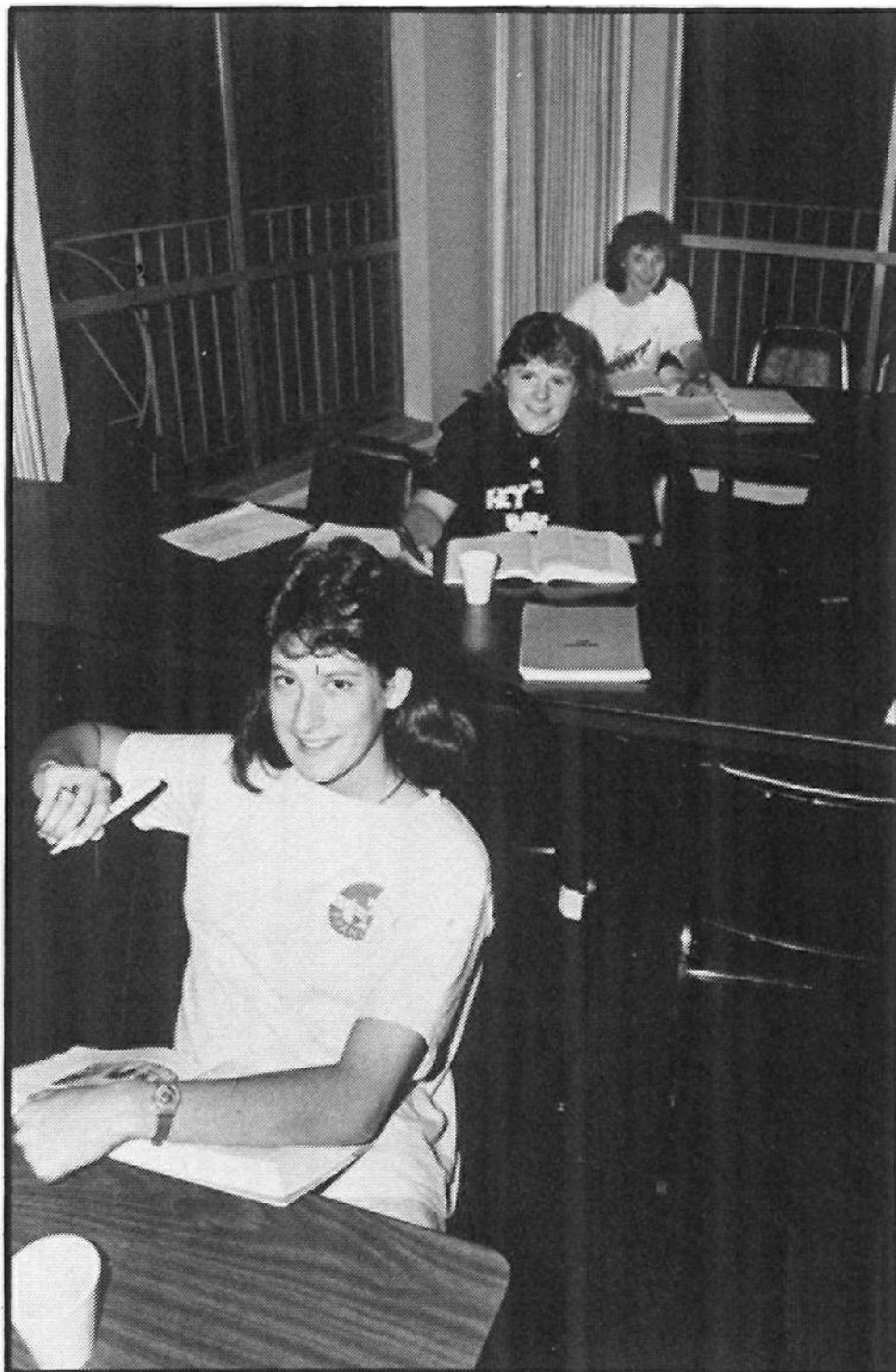
Spiritually, the Sigma Kappas sent money for a mission in Greece and held an all-alumni Christmas party for needy Seattle children. They brightened the hearts of senior citizens by entertaining at a retirement home on Valentine's Day and Halloween.

Socially, the house had a year full of activities. Exchanges were plenty — especially with sister sororities Kappa Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi. Sigma Kappa took third place in the Spike Duck inter-sorority volleyball tournament, took part in Greek Week and held a Pledge Dance with the theme "Take a walk on the wild side."

Whether it be academics, spiritual matters or social events, Sigma Kappa threw itself into the activity. As member Kimberly Kinzer said, "We offer more than a place to live. We offer friendship, promote academic achievement, spiritual peace, and a sense of belonging."

 by Janet Tu

◆ **FINALS** motivate many students such as Barb Greeley, Rebecca Smith and Sarah Lovejoy to study, study, study. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



symbol:

triangle

colors:

violet, maroon

flower:

violet

officers:

president Elizabeth Burger

vp Gina Kavesch

vp pledge ed Kimmi Schenter

vp business Molly Riel

treasurer Sigal Guilbory

secretary Monica Vanhoomisen,

Jennifer Magera

Panhellenic rep. Jeannie Thomas

members:

118

founded on UW campus:

1874

philanthropies:

gerontology research, Main Sea

Coast Mission in Greece

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A
P
P
A



◆ **1st Row:** Cathy Petersen, Marlene Oblacaro, Carol Beckert, Kim Pfister, Beth Seipp. **2nd Row:** Laura Young, Lisa Jones, Dee Hermanson, Jeanne Thomas, Kelly Scholl, Teri Croft. These Sigma Kappas entertain the residents of University House during Halloween.

Vandalizing-On Purpose

Armed with spray paint, paint brushes and magic markers, the group headed over to the clean, white wall and began to write all over it. "Acacia Lives!" screamed one of the messages that ended up on the wall. Obviously, this was no ordinary group of graffiti artists. This was a graffiti exchange that Acacia held this year. Besides defacing a large sheet of butcher paper taped up to the walls of the Acacia house, they also wrote on each other's T-shirts.

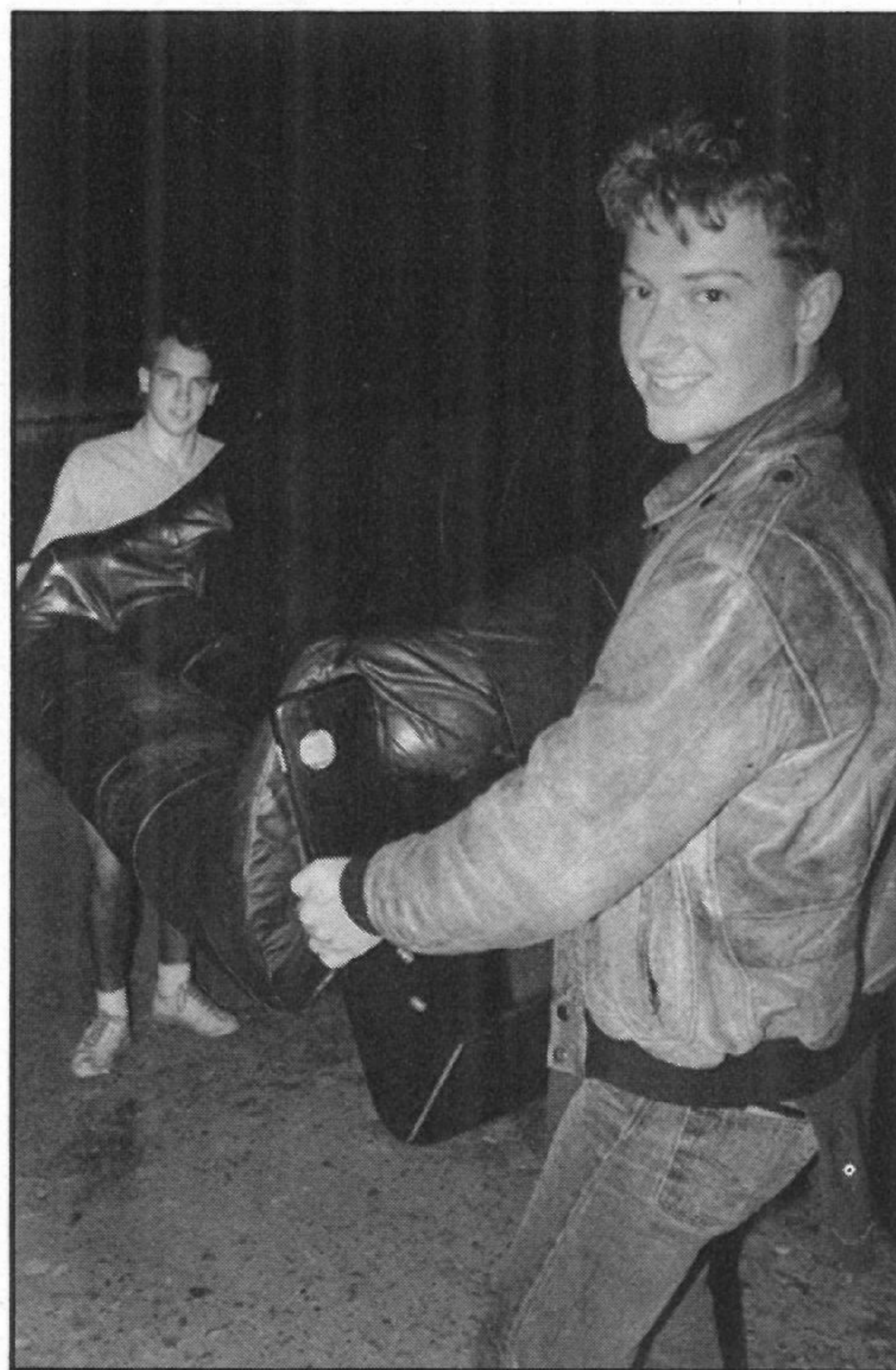
Other activities this year involved holiday parties, a pledge formal at the Westin Hotel during winter quarter, and a spring cruise around Lake Washington.

And during Greek Week, Acacia members sponsored a food drive competition among all the houses to see who could raise the most for Northwest Harvest food banks.

But most of the free time of Acacia members was spent on sports-related activities. "We're really into sports," said member Mike Van Den Bergh. Volleyball, basketball, football, soccer — all these sports were well participated in, and Acacia came in second overall for IMA sports. They also had a team for the Cascade League soccer which came in first place.

Whether it be a graffiti exchange or a soccer game, the men of Acacia always participated with tons of energy.

♦ **DONATED FURNITURE** — a welcome addition for the Acacia house is moved in by Drew Folsom and David Galando. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



symbol:

none

colors:

old gold, black

flower:

acacia

officers:

venerable dean Ross Thomas

senior dean Chris Kirkpatrick

junior dean Dave Galando

treasurer Rich Jackson

secretary Marv Witson

members:

13 initiates

50 pledges

founded on UW campus:

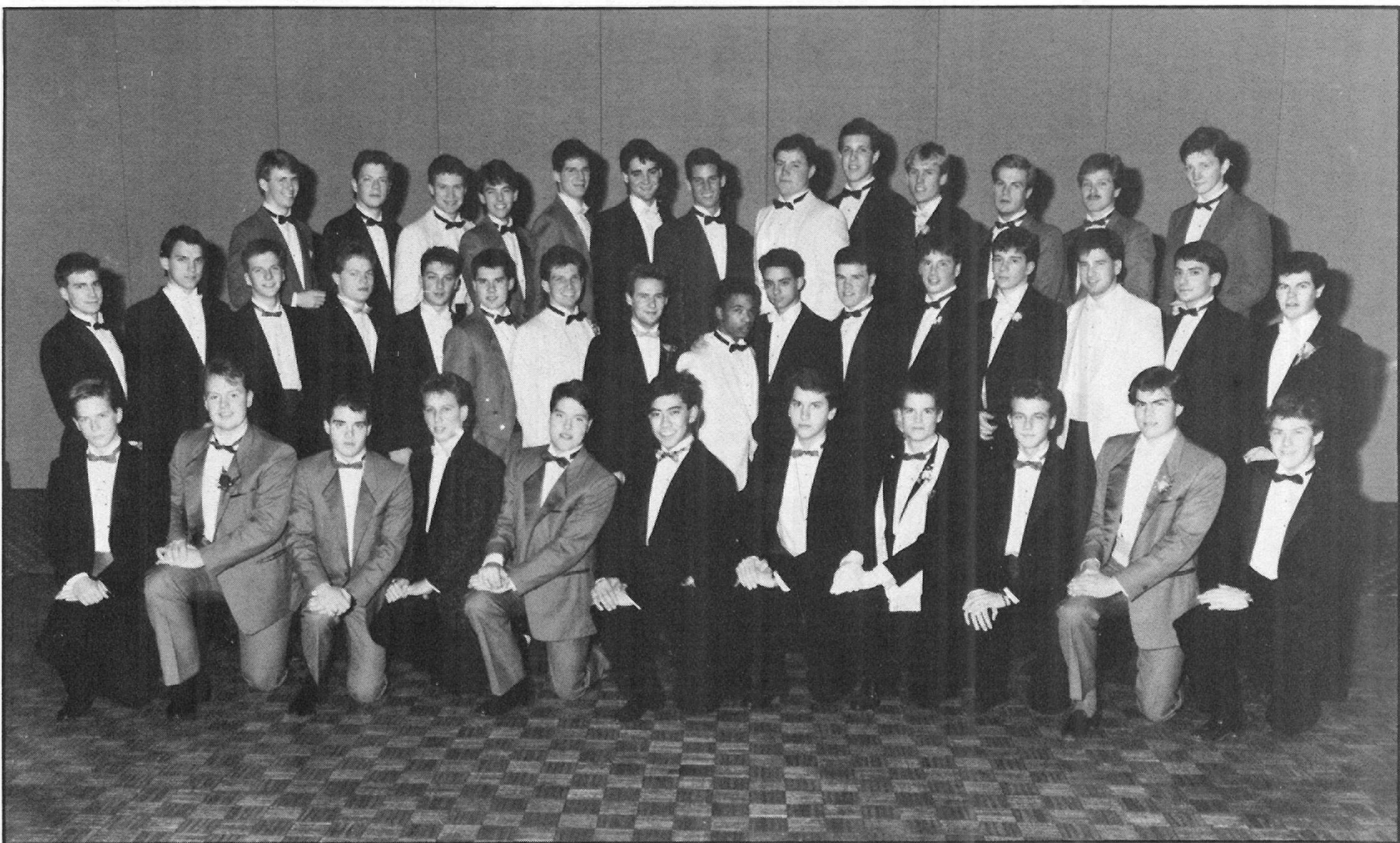
1904

philanthropy:

Northwest Harvest



by Janet Tu



▲ **1st Row:** Anthony Rossano, Tim McClung, Bobby Read, Steve Galando, Mike Rollins, Joe Kangausuku, Robert Smith, Willy Sennott, Killy Hill, Emory Tungsuik, Mike Van Denburg. **2nd Row:** Rod Majors, Drew Folsom, Matt Smitham, Monty McCalpine, Dave Galando, Dave Blair, Steve Robbins, Jon Morrow, Marvell Whitson Perkins, John "Maddog" Madrid, Andy Fabrizio, Scott Woodbury, John Monohan, John Wetzel, Bill Stremel, Chris Kirkpatrick. **3rd Row:** Tal Franklin, Erich Shunter, Ross Thomas, Brett Stewart, Erich Ludwig, Craig Hubbell, Page Lutes, Dave Kirkland, Glen Osterhage, Ken Johnson, Doug Schober, Gary Dettwiller, Arne Moen.

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Biking To Combat Cancer

1 000 miles is an awfully long distance. Long enough to get from Seattle to Denver. That's how many miles the men of Alpha Delta Phi pedaled to raise money for the American Cancer Society. Donations were solicited for each mile completed. The Alpha Deltas sweated and strained, pedaling around the circular track of the Veladrome, a biking facility in Redmond.

The bike-a-thon wasn't the only philanthropic work the Alpha Deltas did, though. They also spent a large bulk of their winter break time ringing bells for the Salvation Army.

Social events of the year included a weekend outing to Ocean Shores during winter quarter, and rush events during the summer. These rush activities included road trips to places like Vantage in Eastern Washington and the Yakima River for some rafting. And, as an annual tradition, members of Alpha Delta Phi of the University of California in Berkeley came up for some functions while some of the Alpha Deltas here went down to UC Berkeley.

In the midst of all these fun activities, house members never forgot the deaths of two of their house brothers — Tom White and Eric Kristoferson — this year. Said member Chris Fenner, "We dedicate this page to Tom and Eric. We'll always remember them."



by Janet Tu

▼ **BRYCE JONES**, Leif Larsen, Mark Donner, Sean McIntyre, and Chris Savage proudly display their house photo in an old TYEE. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



symbol:

none

colors:

black, green, white

flower:

lily-of-the-valley

officers:

president Chris Fenner

vp David Hudgins

treasurer Craig Swanson

secretary Bill Snowden

members:

90 initiates

27 pledges

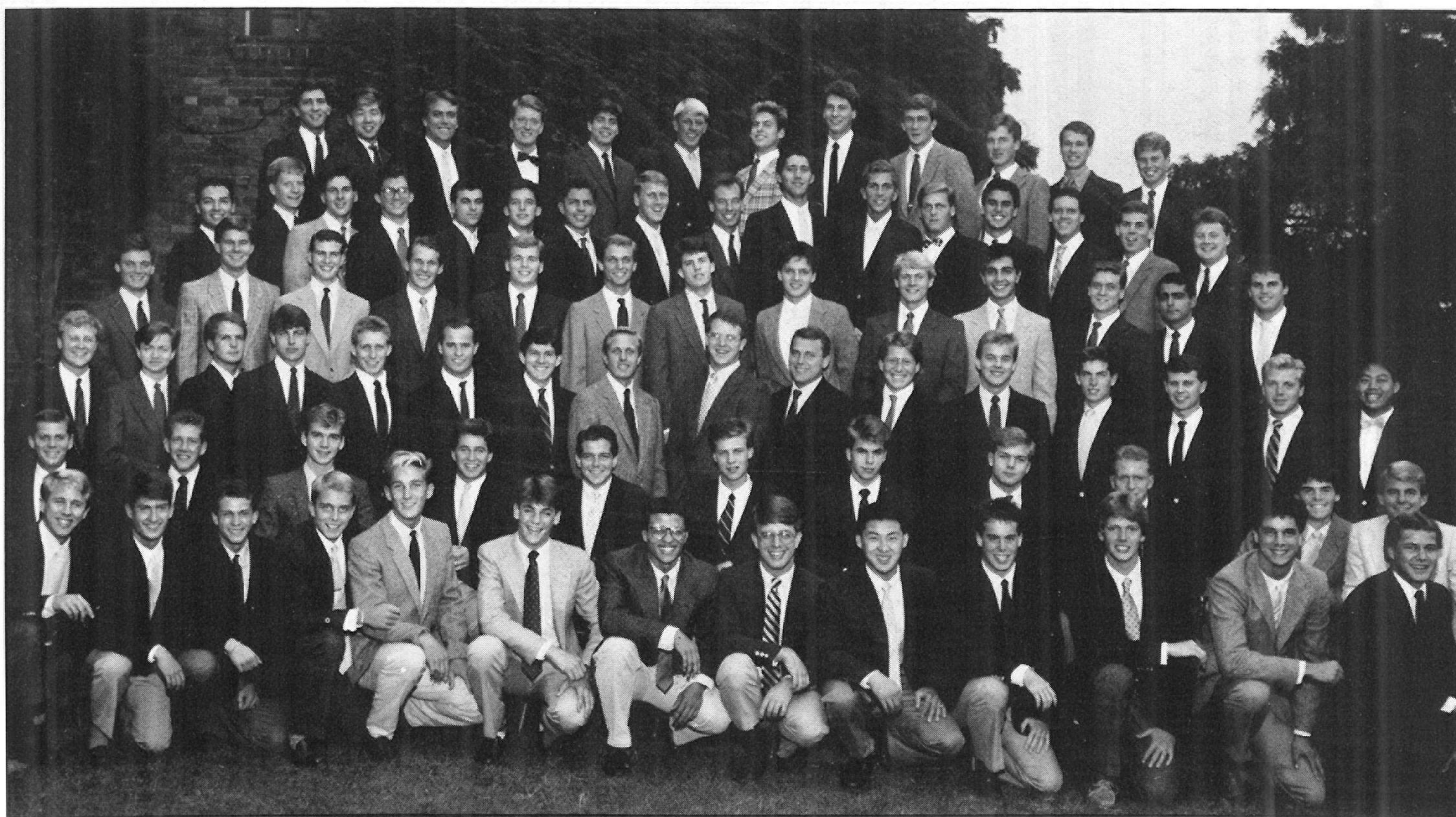
founded on campus:

1921

philanthropies:

American Cancer Society,
Salvation Army

ALPHA
DELTA
PHI



▲ **1st Row:** Rick Holt, Bob Lauraine, Cliff Canselosi, Ryan Olsen, Chris Ryser, Dana Narbaitz, Jimmy Bell, Stuart Bendall, Mon Park, Steve Rodgers, Paul Olstad, Vanghn Stehs, Steve Dilly. **2nd Row:** Jeff Bailard, Scott Gallagher, Ryan Bell, Gregory Martin, Scott Psobst, Mark Donner, Jason Leach, Eric Kristoferson, Henry Leis, Steve Ahens, Rick Snowden. **3rd Row:** Bill Givan, Tom Meland, Brandon Peterson, Brian Reeler, Nogi Asp, Dave Holt, Garret Lordahl, John Warford, Chris Clarke, Tory Larsen, Dan Callahan, Chris Funner, Brad Barnard, Charlie Givan, Bryce Kenny Jones, Laurence Chan. **4th Row:** Rex Thompson, Bill Snowden, Jake Larsen, Dave Crowe, Don Crowe, Tommy Foage, David Boland, Jim Danbert, Craig Holt, Joey Cervantes, Brian Roller, Paul Difunria, Glen Inderbitzen. **4th Row:** Tom Hinds, Craig Swanson, Kevin McMurrey, Stan McIntyre, George Ghrlardncci, Brad Karr, Erik Zivarts, Jim Nutt, Steve Wiper, Dave Bies, Brian Syrdal, David Hudgins, Rob Thal, Sam Chenanr, Rob Winter, Gil Harding. **6th Row:** Vic Raisys, Mark Hange, Ray Christiansen, Pete Lyon, T.J. McGill, Chris Blakeslee, Jeff Casper, Tory Foos, Dave Mephram, Jeff Wiper, Chris Petty, Steve Lorantzen.

Celebrating 75 Great Years

Celebrating its 75th anniversary on the UW campus this year, Alpha Sigma Phi had 250 people attend its congratulatory party here, with four people from nationals present. And for the eighth year in a row, it was awarded the best chapter honor. Clearly, the Alpha Sigs had a lot to be proud of.

Not only did they raise money for cancer research by holding campus drives, they also donated a lot of their Winter break time to ring bells for the Salvation Army and to visit and entertain at a boy's home.

Activities for the year were divided into various categories — pledge, alumni, little brother, and little sister.

Alumni were involved with the pledge program, and were honored with special dinners, and luncheons. They in turn allotted funds for current Alpha Sigs for house improvements and scholarships.

Little brother events included three formal dances, and a lot of informal parties. Potential little sisters went through a series of three to five parties during little sister rush in the fall. After they were chosen, two activities per quarter were planned with them.

With activities covering all areas of Greek Life, Alpha Sigma Pi continued to uphold its excellent 75-year traditions.



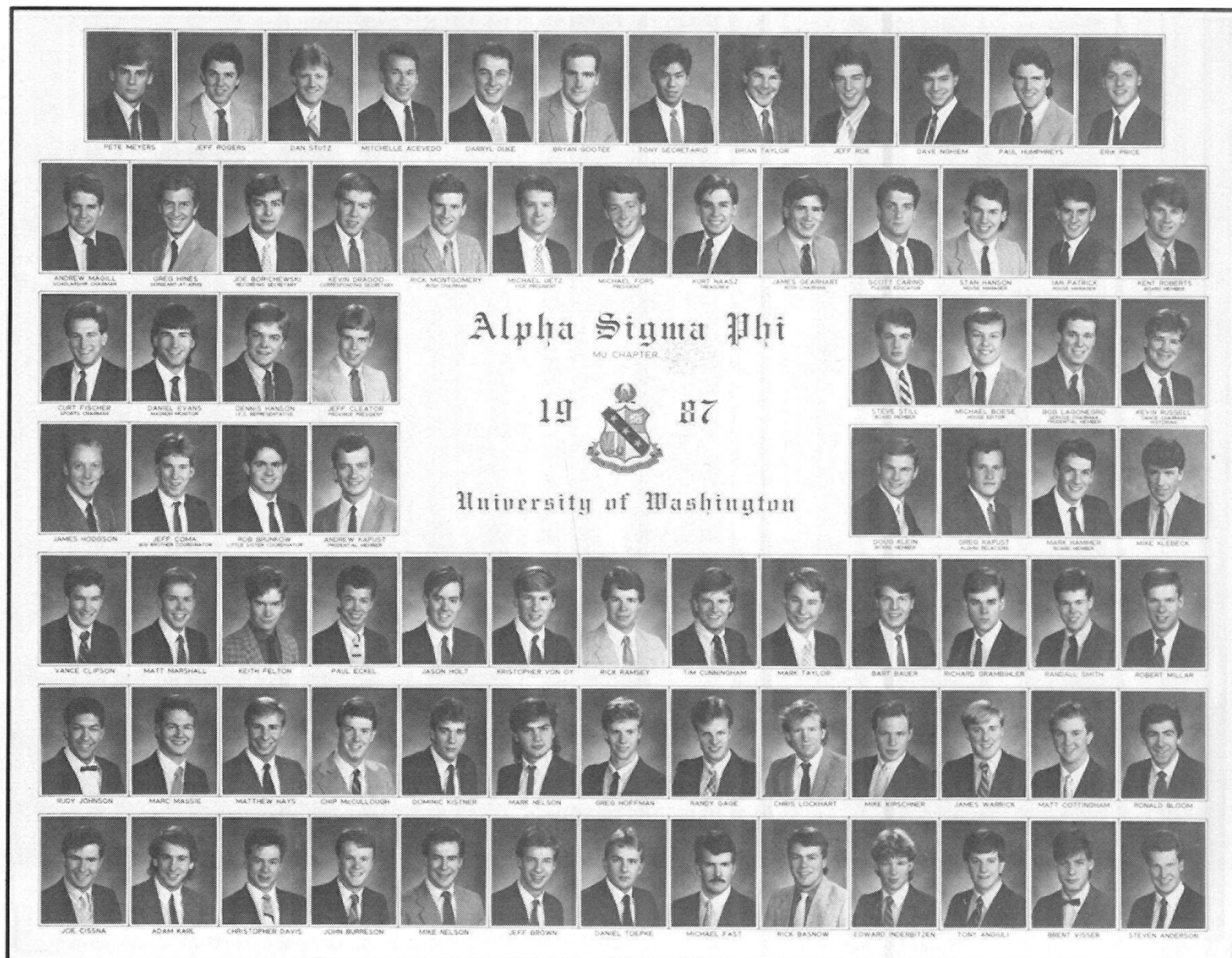
by Janet Tu

♦ **MARC MASSIE** helps Rebecca Hennes make a bunkbed for her room. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



symbol:
phoenix
colors:
cardinal, stone
flower:
talisman rose
officers:
president Mike Fors
vp Mike Uetz
treasurer Kurt Naasz
secretary Joe Borcheuski
members:
85
Founded on UW campus:
1912
philanthropies:
Cancer research at
Swedish Hospital and
Fred Hutchinson Research
Center

♦ **1st Row:** Pete Meyers, Jeff Rogers, Dan Stutz, Mitchell Acevedo, Darryl Duke, Bryan Gootee, Tony Secretario, Brian Taylor, Jeff Roe, Dave Nghiem, Paul Humphreys, Erik Price. **2nd Row:** Andrew Magill, Greg Hines, Joe Borichewski, Kevin Dragoo, Rick Montgomery, Micheal Uetz, Michael Fors, Kurt Naasz, James Gearhart, Scott Carino, Stan Hanson, Ian Patrick, Kent Roberts. **3rd Row:** Curt Fischer, Daniel Evans, Dennis Hanson, Jeff Cleator, Steve Still, Michael Boese, Bob Lagonegro, Kevin Russell. **4th Row:** James Hodgson, Jeff Coma, Rob Brunkow, Andrew Kapust, Doug Klein, Greg Kapust, Mark Hammer, Mike Kelbeck. **5th Row:** Vance Clipson, Matt Marshall, Keith Felton, Paul Eckel, Jason Holt, Kristopher Von Oy, Rick Ramsey, Tim Cunningham, Mark Taylor, Bart Bauer, Richard Grambihler, Randall Smith, Robert Millar. **6th Row:** Rudy Johnson, Marc Massie, Matthew Hays, Chip McCullough, Dominic Kistner, Mark Nelson, Greg Hoffman, Randy Gage, Chris Lockhart, Mike Kirschner, James Warrick, Matt Cottingham, Ronald Bloom. **7th Row:** Joe Cissna, Adam Karl, Christopher Davis, John Burreson, Mike Nelson, Jeff Brown, Daniel Toepke, Michael Fast, Rick Basnow, Edward Indrbitzen, Tony Angiuli, Brent Visser, Steve Anderson.



Building From The Ground Up

After folding 10 years ago, Alpha Tau Omega recolonized this fall, with its members enthusiastically living up to their motto "the shape of things to come."

President Darren Williams came up to the UW from the University of Southern California to help the efforts here and work with ATO alumni and new members. The 48 members came from residence halls or commuter neighborhoods and were all enthusiastic about the opportunity to build a new fraternity on campus literally from the ground up.

Two major goals were realized since the year started. The first was recruiting many quality members. The second was to get involved in the ASUW. To this end, member Jay Ward is now on the ASUW Board of Control.

Because the group was still forming and had no house, social activities were limited. There were exchanges, parties and dinners with other houses though. And a successful food drive brought in needed supplies for Northwest Harvest.

Even with no house to live in, the ATOs have accomplished quite a lot this year. Once they do get a house though, "there'll be no stopping us," declared Jay.



by Janet Tu

♦ "SO HOW are your stocks doing?" Jay Ward and Dennis Larkin catch up on current events at Jay's ASUW office. Kevin M. Lohman photo



symbol:

none

colors:

azure, gold

flower:

white tea rose

officers:

president Darren Williams

vp Chad Fischer

treasurer Brook Lang

secretary Patrick Jackson

members:

48

founded on UW campus:

1906

philanthropy:

Northwest Harvest

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1st Row: Lee Glascoe, Mike Aguiluar, Darren Williams, Brent Garner, Eric McGough, Patrick Jackson. **2nd Row:** Mark Gooding, Clint George, Tracy Kole, John Bollig, Wayne Curran, Miguel Sandoval, Tony Nicolas, Archie Alano, Jim Green **3rd Row:** Emerson Gregorious, Curt Rischar, Len Duncan, Jay Ward, Robert Schmidt, Rhys Evans, Craig Douglas, Jon Nedved, Matt Evans, Brent Huling, Brook Lang, Bryan Cook, Derek Birum, Tony Wyche, Wally Shearer **4th Row:** Dennis Larkin, Wim Vanderspek, John Mitchell, Robert Reichart, Jason Ward, Channing Wyles, Richard Rochelle, David Calito, Larry Karr, Dion Sarchet, Allen Cripe, Maurice Santillanes, Wade Jelcick photo courtesy The Picture Man

Studying Hard, Partying Hard

Beta Theta Pi was, according to president Charlie Kester, "the jewel in the crown of the Greek system — the light that is twice as bright and beacons across twice the distance." Small wonder then, that they sport the dragon as their symbol and elect a Miss Dragon during the festival of Wooglin week each year. Wooglin week brought together brothers from Beta Theta Pi in the University of British Columbia and the University of Puget Sound. They all convened here for several days of singing and partying during the first week of spring.

Charlie noted that the Betas were distinguished for their collective beliefs of "brotherhood, charity and respect for selves, school and community." Bellevue Emergency Housing most benefitted from the Betas' respect for community, receiving donations the house collected from bake sales, car washes and dance-a-thons. This year, the Betas also took time to take down several holiday meals for the hungry.

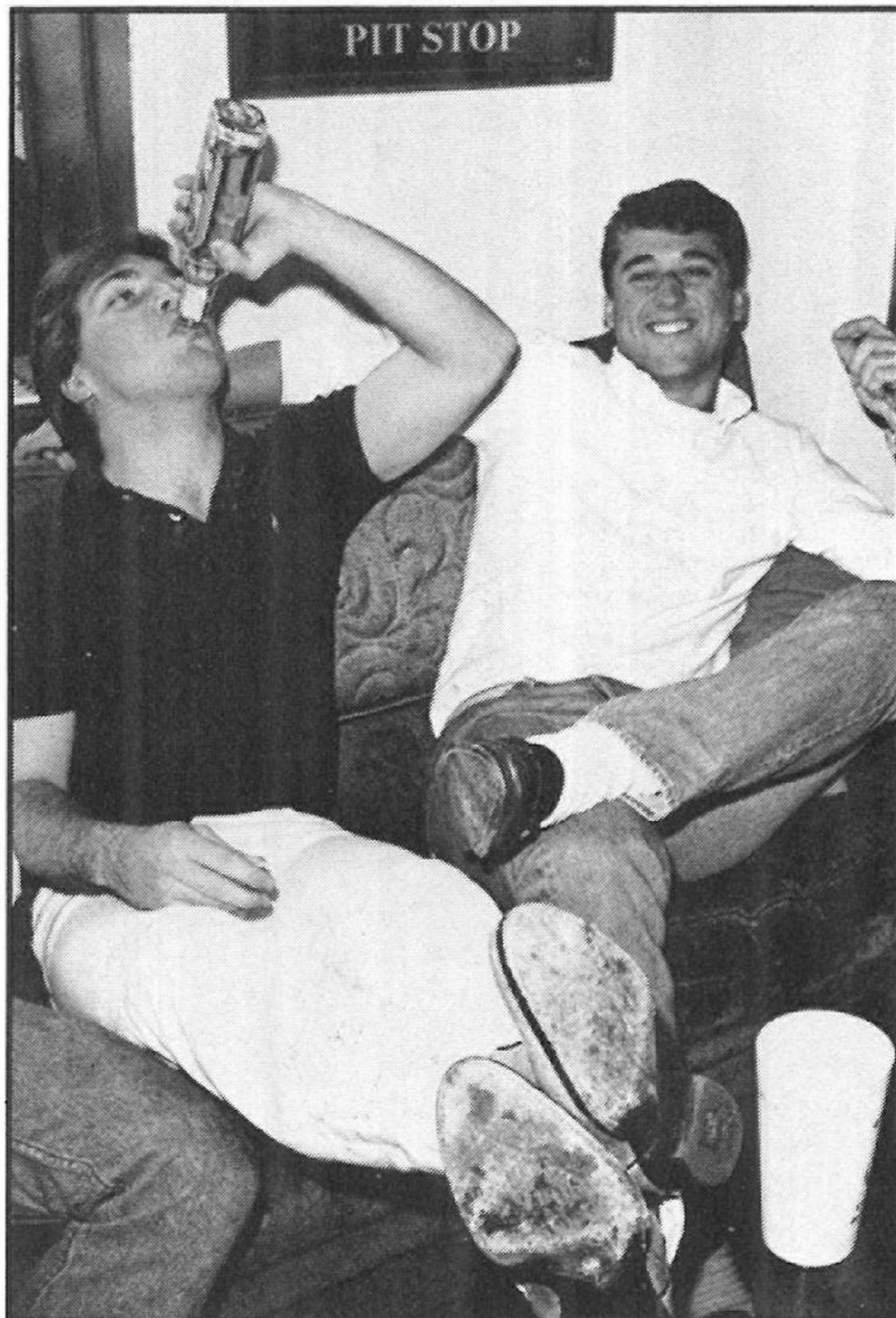
Individually, several house members have distinguished themselves. Dave Goldfarb was Mr. Greek 1987, Mike Culbertson was runner up in the 1986 All-Greek Spelling Bee and Brad Pratt was a top-10 distinguished accounting student for 1987.

This combination of parties, community service and individual excellence continued to uphold the Beta motto: "Study hard, party hard."



by Janet Tu

♦ **STEVE SIMS** and Dave Kessler live up to their house motto of "Study Hard, Party Hard." *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



symbol:
dragon

colors:
pink, blue

flower:
rose

officers:

president Charlie Kester

vp Mike Deleo

treasurer Jeff Iverson

house mngr. Jim Early

members:

66 initiates

30 pledges

founded on UW campus:
1918

philanthropy:

Bellevue Emergency Housing



▲ **1st Row:** Charlie Serern, Pete Hillman, Rayan Valdez, Brian Schafer, Vince Wintermute, Jason Fugi, Andy Barneent, Matt Weedy, Jeff Pendergast, Channing Boucher, Dan Garabedian, Jake Wade, Kurt Bingham, Cid Peterson, Tom Bundich, Potsy Lotzkar, Ken Jangard. **2nd Row:** Casey Otley, Brad Craig, Mike Huntley, Kevin Barber, Mike Smith, Dave Kessler, Mike Culby, Brett Cohen, Thomas Crowley, Mike Wallblom, Stan Stallings, Jason Fiorito, Tom Francisco, Steve Delasunt. **4th Row:** Pat Adams, Bill Frame, Frank Frame, Mick Desserault, Walter Puhek, Tom Johnson, Mike Reid, Brad "Lou" Haag, Mike Sich, Bee Squared, Brett Pledge, Coy Tuss, Jim Early. **4th Row:** John Bassachi, Tim Foster, Joe Crowley, Darrin Sulkoskey. **5th Row:** Jamie Readell, Craig Rico, Ben Pearson, Jeff Norquist, Andy Travolta, Tom Monks, Chuck Kester, Brad Pratt, Billy Wagner, Greg Coy, Jeff Iverson, Greg Lightly, Rick Rasmussen, Steve Simms, Mike Deleo. *Photo courtesy The Picture Man*

A Gentlemen's Fraternity

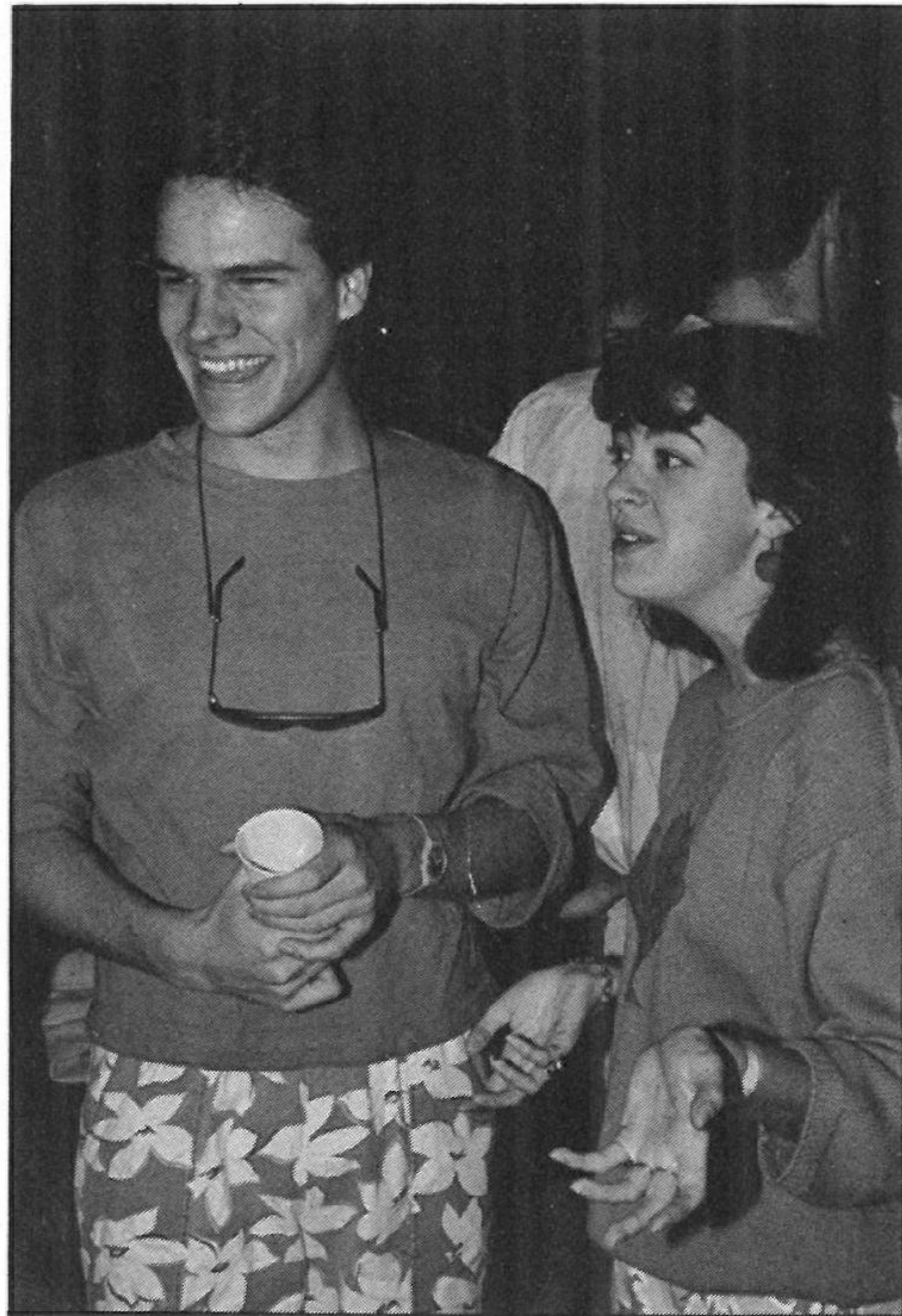
The Chi Psis maintain that theirs was an environment for improvement in all areas of life: academic, social and athletic. The proof was in the average lodge G.P.A. of 3.15 and an impressive number of outstanding members: president Sam Naficy was a Clifford Williams Scholar, Bob Ferguson was the 1984 Washington state chess champion and current Assistant Director in the Office of Legislative Affairs, Jim Stegens was a member of the varsity track team, and many others in the house were Husky athletes or led student committees.

Chi Psi was involved in a number of philanthropic projects coordinated by its officers. More often than not, the Chi Psis liked the interpersonal contact of their projects, as evidenced by hosting barbeques for orphanages, carving and distributing pumpkins for Children's Hospital and Medical Center and working to clean up and repaint downtrodden Seattle areas. Lodge funds, community sponsorships and several hours of manpower were donated to such programs.

Dances, exchanges and parties rounded out the year for this diverse group of men. They created a welcoming atmosphere and made people realize it was a gentlemen's fraternity.

 by Mary Zingale

◆ **BART SHORACK** and Elizabeth Farr chat between dances at the Chi Psi little sister rush. *M. Renée Halfman photo*



symbols:

none

colors:

purple, gold

flower:

none

officers:

president Sam Naficy

vp external affairs Tim A. McDonnell

vp internal affairs Craig Bartleson

treasurer Mike Cawrse

members:

60 initiates

1 pledge

founded on UW campus:

1921

philanthropy:

Children's Hospital and Medical Center



◆ **1st Row:** Kevin Roberts, Michael Cawrse, Jeff Watling, Jeff Watling, Sam Naficy, Erik Carlson, David Tolin, Jeff Bjornstad, Ken Kettel. **2nd Row:** Wes Hays, Ed Walsh, Chud Wendle, Pat Boyle, Scott Yoneyama, Bart Shorack, Doug Clapp, Brett Sharp, Tony Cube, Rob Ledoux. **3rd Row:** Mike Keruering, Jim Stevens, Tim McDonnell, Kurt Sahlin, Brian Crider, Jeff Kreshel, Tom Robinson, Jeff Spelman, Randy Jacobson, Edward Washington, Eric Pool, David Reed, Wayne Goetz, Michael de Groot, Kent Smith, Craig Bartleson, Chris Mahnkin, Nick Mayo, Bill Holder, Bob Ferguson, Babyface Olson.

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The Shoe Tree Stands Tall

An extremely large tree stands on 19th and 47th. Its trunk seems to be at least six feet across and the tree itself is 50 to 60 feet tall. Through the branches, sunlight gleams off of old shoes.

Old shoes?!? Indeed, the shoe tree is now a tradition at Delta Chi. President Brian Rice described how it started. "A member of Delta Chi wanted to get rid of an old pair of shoes and tossed them in the tree. The shoes got caught on one of the branches, and from that point people have thrown their shoes away in the tree to continue the legacy."

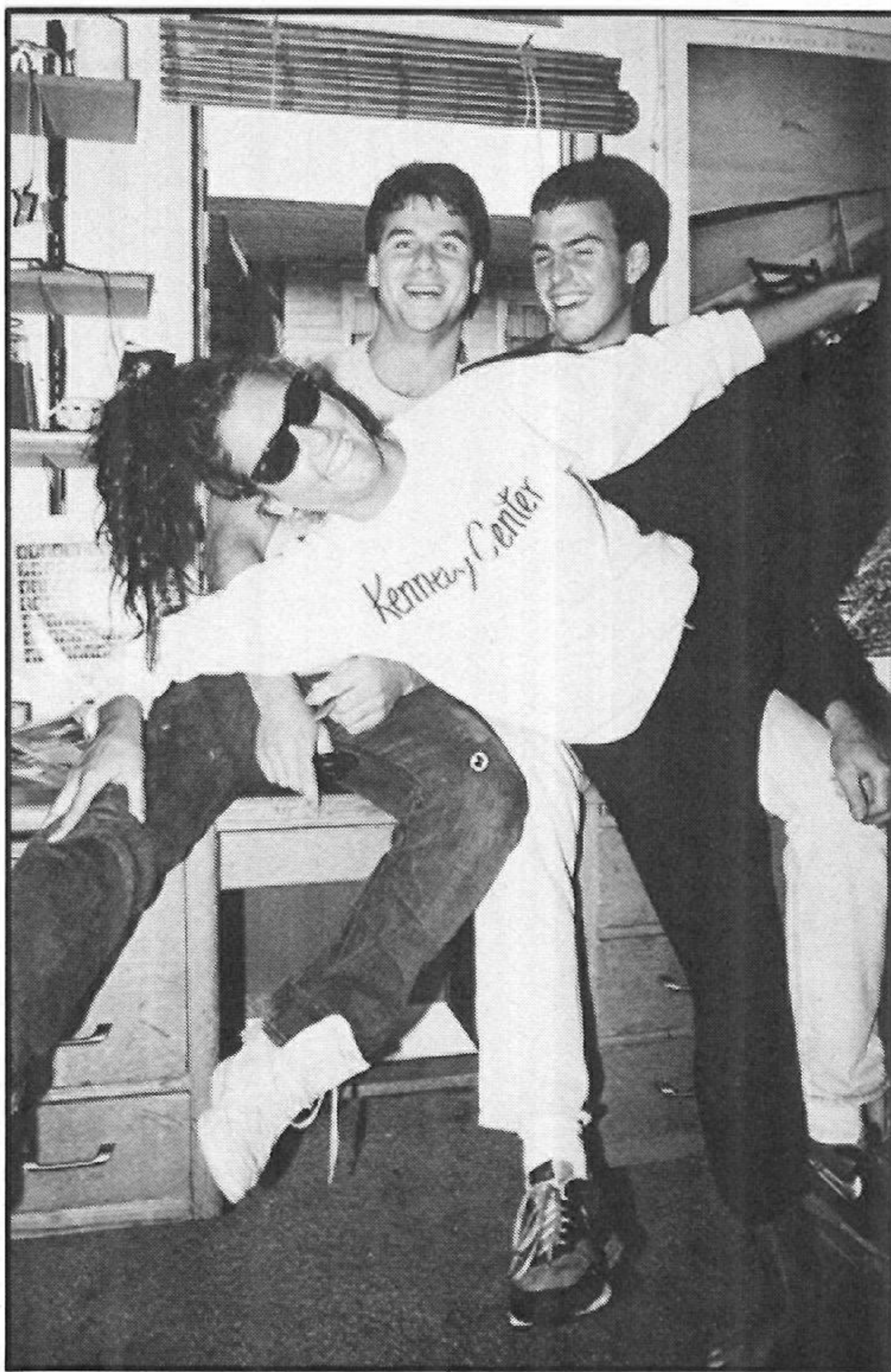
This is one of the many practices, traditions and attributes of the Delta Chis.

In addition to producing the "Women of the UW" calendar, the Delta Chis also have for its members a sauna, weight room and swimming pool. But the most anticipated events by the members were the White Carnation dance held in Canada and the luau held in winter and spring respectively. The luau included decorating the entire house in Polynesian style by covering the backyard with a net and sticking flowers all over the net and house, hanging tiki lamps throughout, featuring a live reggae band, and a catered feast that would satisfy one's ultimate image of a luau.



by Curt Bolar

▼ **STEFANY JACOBUS**, visiting from California, flips for the company of Scott Reams and Phil Bohorfoush. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



symbol:

none

colors:

red, buff

flower:

white carnation

officers:

president Brian Rice

vp Tony Leamer

treasurer Paul Thelan

secretaries Chris West, Sean Kent

members:

72

founded on UW campus:

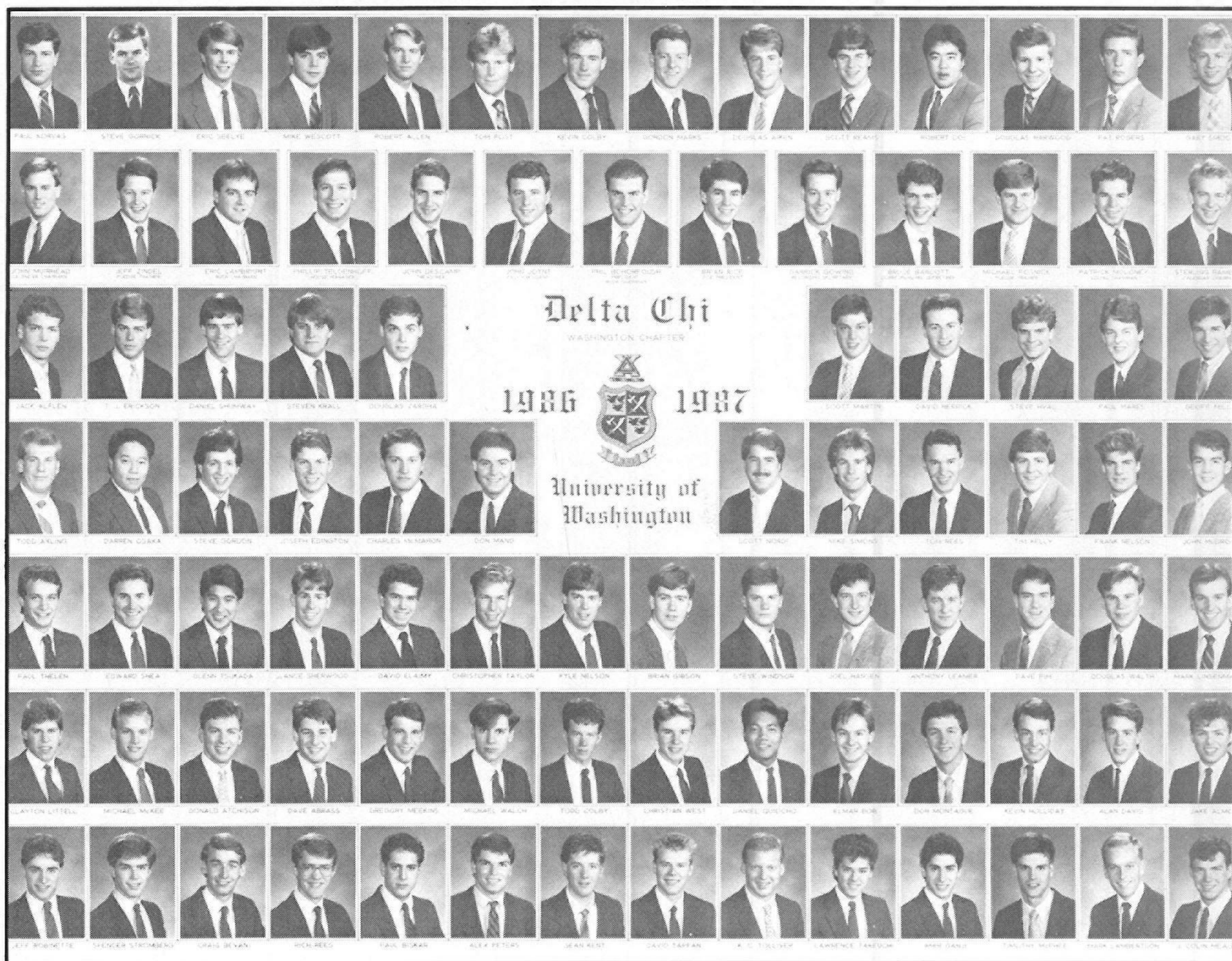
1908

philanthropy:

American Heart Association

DELTA CHI

◆ **1st Row:** Paul Korvas, Steve Gornick, Eric Seelye, Mike Wescott, Robert Allen, Tom Post, Kevin Colby, Gordon Marks, Douglas Aiken, Scott Reams, Robert Doi, Douglas Harwood, Pat Rogers, Gary Smoot. **2nd Row:** John Muirhead, Jeff Zindel, Eric Lambricht, Phillip Telgenhoff, John Descamp, John Joynt, Phil Bohorfoush, Brian Rice, Garrick Gowing, Bruce Barcott, Michael Fosnick, Patrick Monloney, Sterling Ramberg. **3rd Row:** Jack Alflen, T.J. Erickson, Daniel Shumway, Steven Krall, Douglas Vargha, Scott Martin, David Herrick, Steve Hval, Paul Mares, Geoff Mills. **4th Row:** Todd Axling, Darren Osaka, Steve Gordon, Joseph Edington, Charles McMahon, Don Mang, Stott Nordi, Mike Simons, Tom Rees, Tim Kelly, Frank Nelson, John Mudrock. **5th Row:** Paul Thelen, Edward Shea, Glenn Tsukada, Lance Sherwood, David Elaimy, Christopher Taylor, Kyle Nelson, Brian Gibson, Steve Windsor, Joel Hansen, Anthony Leamer, Dave Pim, Douglas Walth, Mark Linsenmayer. **6th Row:**



Clayton Littell, Michael Mckee, Donald Atchison, Dave Abrass, Gregory Meekins, Michael Walch, Todd Colby, Christian West, Daniel Quiocho, Elmar Bob, Don Montague, Kevin Holiday, Allan Davis, Jake Almo. **7th Row:** Jeff Robinette, Spencer Stromberg, Craig Bevan, Rich Ress, Paul Biskar, Alex Peters, Sean Kent, David Tappan, K. C. Tolliver, Lawrence Takeuchi, Amir Ganji, Timothy Mc Pehee, Mark Lambertson, J. Colin Meagher.

Miss Greek-A New Tradition

For years there has been a Mr. Greek. But there was no female counterpart. Delta Tau Delta decided to do something about that this year, and kicked off the first annual Miss Greek contest to benefit Northwest Harvest.

Over 500 people flocked into the HUB ballroom in late January to watch the 16 contestants model Nordstrom clothes and talk about their involvement in the community and a little about themselves. The contest culminated in the crowning of Stacey McDonald of Tri-Delts as Miss Greek 1987.

Although the Miss Greek contest was the biggest event of the year for the Delta Taus, other activities were definitely not any less fun. A screw-your-roommate dance, with a theme of Neon Nights was a success, as was the Iris Ball in Vancouver B.C. in late April. Also, a Casino Night raised money for their ongoing house restoration project.

In May, the Delt Olympics divided the house members into teams that competed in various fun events, which were brought to a close with the big Viva Zapata dance.

With the big house restoration project and the second annual Miss Greek contest in the works, Delta Tau Delta will continue to remain a strong and competitive house in the Greek system.



by Janet Tu

▼ AN AD for the movie, "Beverly Hills Cop II" brings back some fun memories for Ron Frazier, Kristoff Bauer and Phong Tang. Kevin M. Lohman photo



symbols:

none

colors:

purple, white, gold

flower:

purple iris

officers:

president Mark Terao

vp Grant Morrison

treasurer Wayne Stoppler

secretaries Craig Blessing,

Andrew Azure

members:

56 initiates

5 pledges

founded on UW campus:

1908

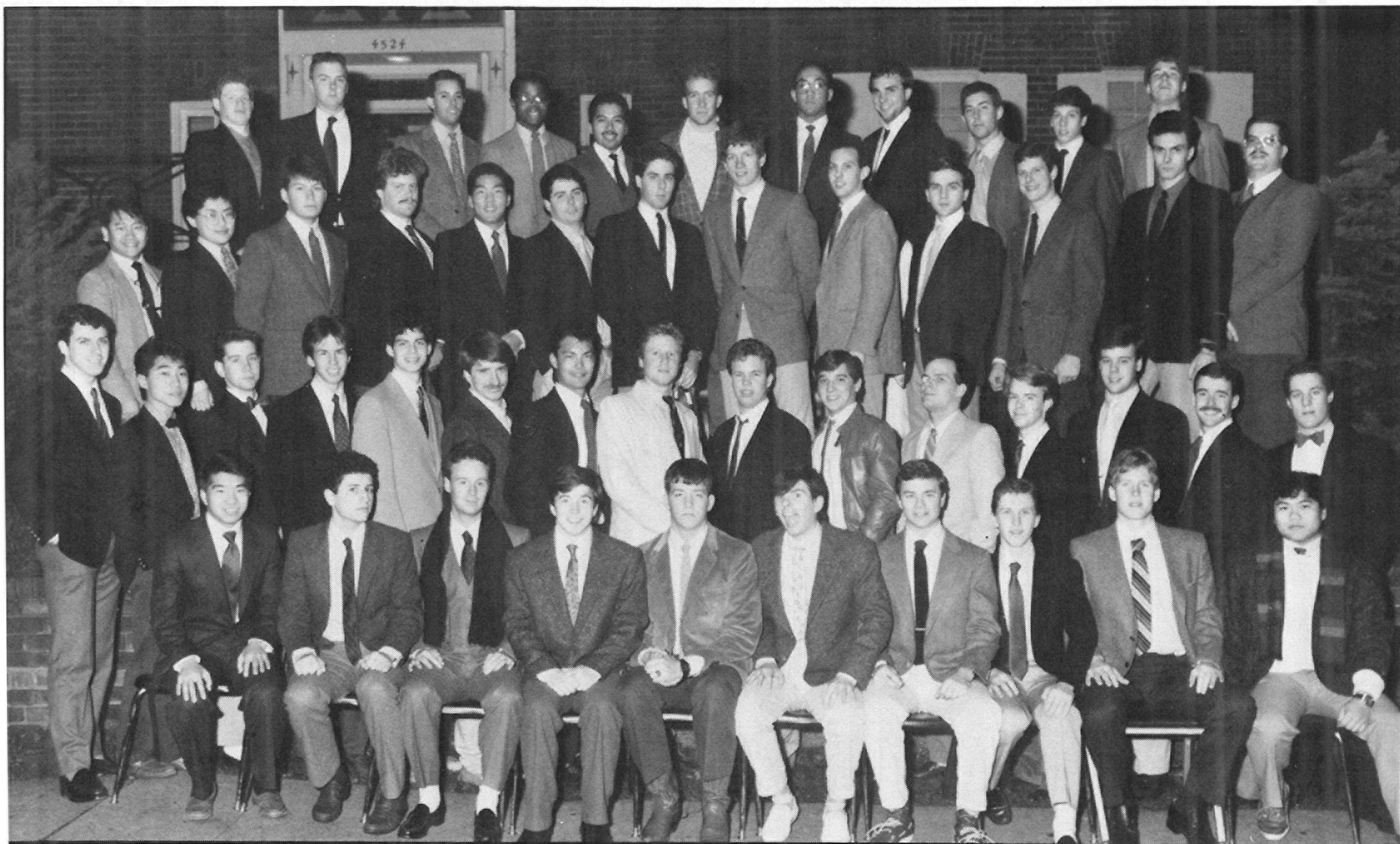
philanthropies:

Northwest Harvest, Northwest

Progressive Care, National

Arthritis Foundation

DELTA
TAU
DELTA



▲ 1st Row: Dave Okamoto, Al Dacovich, Kevin Lustgarten, Matt Kelly, Scott Blomenkamp, Bob Sharp, Boyd Benson, Houie Spodie, Mike Pevec, Jim Pascil
2nd Row: Doug Ferry, Kyoo Kim, Mark Buchaman, Jim Bullion, Al Hyed, Grant Morrison, Christopher Chan, Craig Booth, Don Bushnell, Kristoff Baver III, Jack Nicholson, Bruce Avenue, Mike Blutarski, Tom Phillips, Shaun McMulligan. 3rd Row: Pang Tang, Kuang Lee, Andrew Azure, Ed Resnick, Mark Terao, Mike Smith, Don Beckert, Scott Nagel, Mike Cater, Darnoff Kutzera, Carl Benda, Pete Angelo, Will Thompson. 4th Row: Craig Razorfelt, Mike Prizzell, Aubrey Puorfelt, Wayne Barbee, Alexis Lopez, Kenneth Baugen, Yung Ford, Jonathan Hedegard, Matt Lucas, Wayne Stoppler, Ron Frazier.

The Debut Of Spike Duck

Spike Duck made its first appearance this year. Sponsored by Delta Upsilon, Spike Duck (actually an intersorority volleyball tournament) netted approximately \$2,000 for the houses which placed in the top three in the tournament. The D-Us raised the prize money by soliciting donations for their 24-hour volleyball marathon game. The Tri-Delts then won Spike Duck and walked away with the \$750 first-prize money to donate to their philanthropy. Alpha Phi and Sigma Kappa received about \$500 and \$250 respectively to donate to their philanthropies for coming in second and third.

A Pledge Formal at the Tyee Yacht Club in November showcased the elegant side of the D-Us as house members and their guests danced the night away in this ritzy club in East Seattle.

A spring cruise and a weekend at Ocean Shores heralded the arrival of warmer weather. Rush was the top priority during the summer and house members took rushees on many road trips, and went waterskiing at least once a week.

What with starting a new tradition — Spike Duck, and holding great activities throughout the year, Delta Upsilon should be able to attract quite a few great rushees.



by Janet Tu

♦ "I DON'T PLAY the piano," says Jeff Lindblad. "Not at all." His audience obviously agrees. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



symbols:

scales, oak tree

colors:

old gold, sapphire blue

officers:

president Allen LeBarge

vp Jim Johnson

treasurer Kevin Coffinger

secretary James Henderson

members:

40 initiates

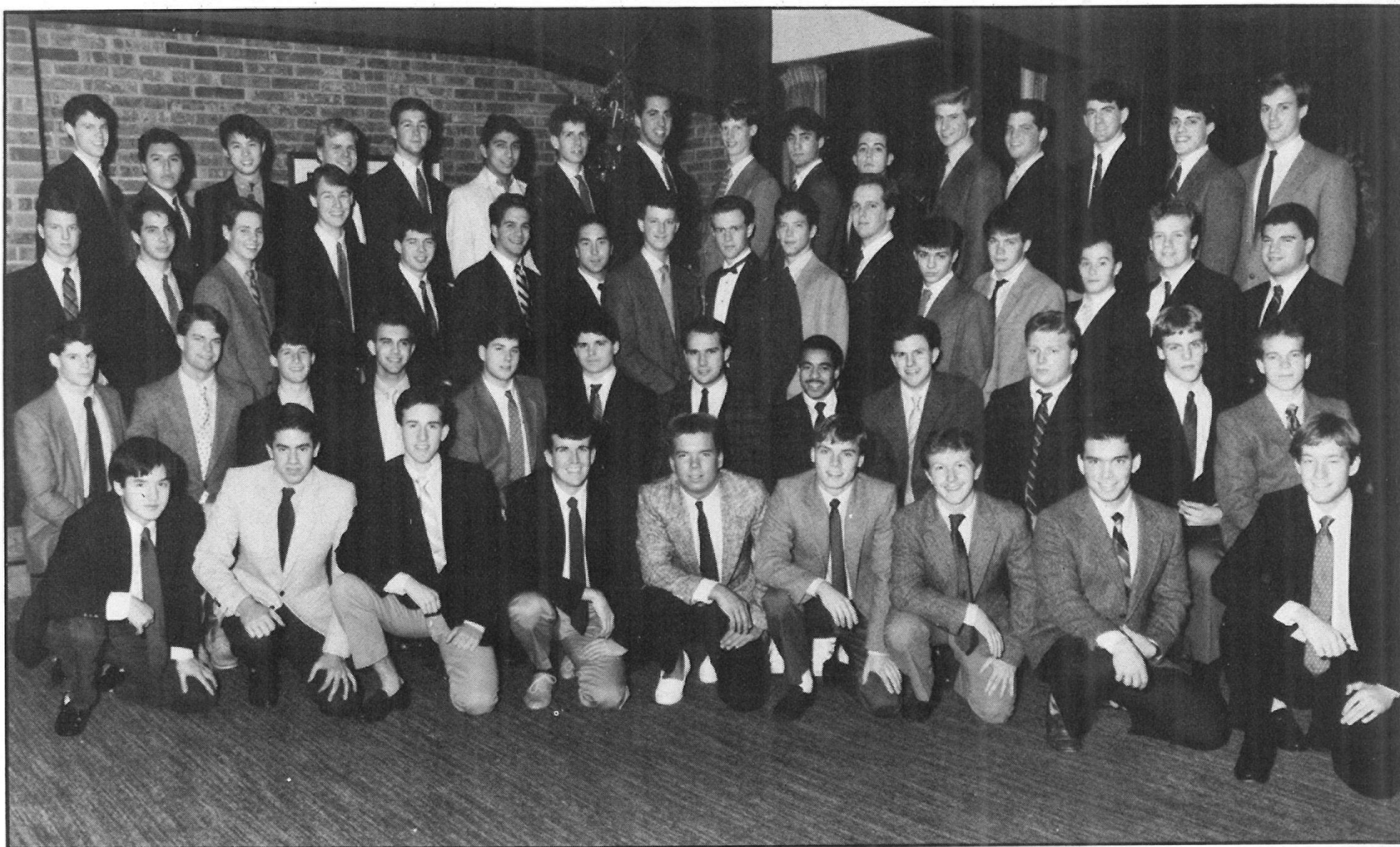
32 pledges

founded on UW campus:

1909

philanthropies:

variable



▲ **1st Row:** Sam Watson, Brian Cropper, Dana Young, Jud Taylor, Pat Jeffery, Joel Severud, Jim Peters, Keith Pettyjohn, Steve Fisher. **2nd Row:** Wayne Crill, Stu Lindblad, Todd Bushee, Ben Sigman, Scott Zeithner, Paul Landers, Mike Beck, Tony Miranda, Eric Filstein, Darrin Helfrecht, Sean Manley, Mike McAuley. **3rd Row:** Jeff Langfeldt, Mike Tom, Bryan Meyer, Chris Armour, Rich Welnick, Alan LaBerge, Edwin Fortier, Steve Schieber, Mike Jackson, Joe Jones, Jim Johnson, Eric Platt, Oscar Franco, Derek Chun, Marty Davidson, Bob Ball. **4th Row:** Ricardo Duenaz, Phil Rouse, Scott Smalling, Brian Gierke, Jeff Taylor, John Largis, Derek Johnson, Judd Lipscomb, James Henderson, Charles Lea, Scott Wier, Paul Santos, Scot Buchanan, Brian Fretwell, Mike Walsh, Dan Matthews.

Fundraiser Is No Small Apple

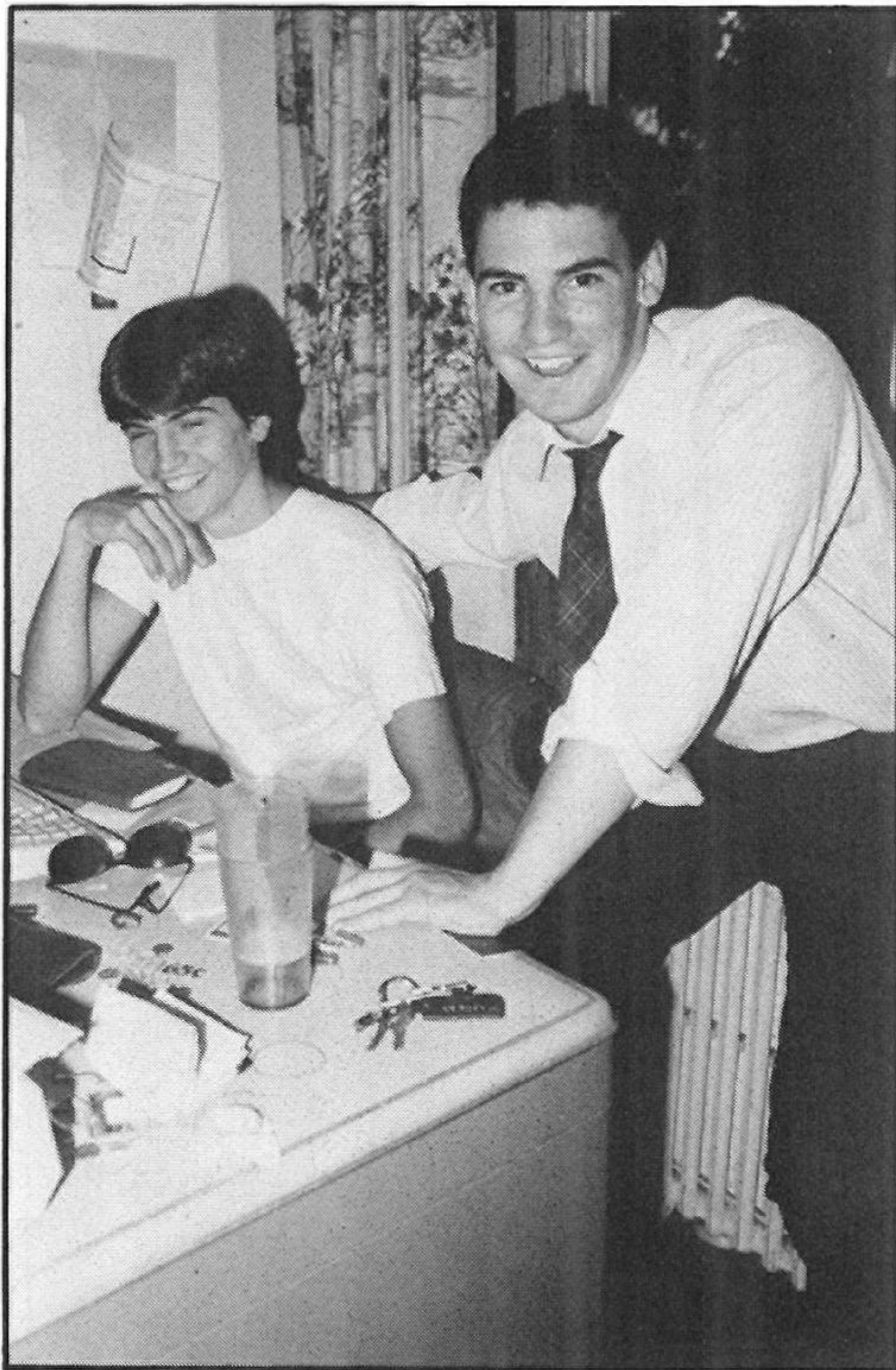
Clarence and David would be proud of these men. That is, Kappa Sigma alumni Clarence "Hec" Edmundson and David C. Hall of the famous "Hec" Edmundson Pavilion and Hall Health buildings on campus. Kappa Sigma has earned the prestigious reputation of co-sponsoring not only the largest fundraisers in the UW's Greek system, but also the largest fundraiser in Washington for the American Cancer Society. This year alone, they gathered over \$25,000 through the eighth annual Apple Bowl Run Against Cancer. The UW's chapter, in a joint effort with their brothers in WSU solicited funds and relayed the ceremonial football for the Husky-Cougar game across the state. The ball was carried by individual runners for 350 miles in late November, through rain, snow and mountains from stadium to stadium. For this feat, the house won the National Chapter's Community Service Award.

Kappa Sigma was "not just your average clone house," according to member Eric Walvoord. They set up their roomies with dates, and held a double-date dance. The roof kegs every other Friday were a big hit also. This was one house you couldn't hang a name on; they were always doing something a little on the zany side.



by Mary Zingale

▼ **STEPHEN WILSON** gets a little help on his Project Management homework from Andy Hill. Kevin M. Lohman photo



symbols:

star, crescent

officers:

grand master John Dorais

grand procurator Carl Friis

grand master of ceremonies Jeff Lovinger

grand scribe Todd Hayes

grand treasurer Eric Walvoord

members: 67 initiates

colors: scarlet, white, emerald green

flower: lily of the valley

founded on UW campus: 1903

philanthropies: American Cancer Society

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▲ **1st Row:** Cordell Post, Dave Reid, Joe Urh, Scott Collins, Tim Higer, Pete Cho, Todd Rairden, Laine Dowling, Eric Anderson, Ken Lafayette, Mike Weeks. **2nd Row:** Rick Chapman, Steve Wilson, Jeff Ginsberg, Robert Finke, Mike Borman, Eric Allen, Brian Hall, Chris Wilson, Tom Sipinen, Andy Hill, Joe Barcken. **3rd Row:** Matt Plancich, Jeff Brender, Eric Walvoord, John Crawford, Jeff Lovinger, Jeff Foster, Pete Strand, Chris Baldwin, Eric Mangusen, Shawn D'Sylva, Dave Haung, Lorenzo Cabanilla, Mitch Robbins, Chris Thayer, Albert Torrico, Todd Hayes, Dave Hervey. **4th Row:** Carl Friis, Dave Alcorta, John Dorais, Randy Ogota, Chris Dindarf, Dwight McGrew, Brian Leith, Scott Haddock, Frank Pedoney, Brice Hill, Jamie Wodo, Jeff Gabbert, Rob Vanderstoop, Jon Buckert.

Laid-back Lambdas? No Way!

Lambda Chi Alpha: home for a large piece of the Husky football team, the Mother's Club academic scholarship and Jake's. Jake's is the newly refinished bar on the third floor of the Lambda house. Jake's was the scene for many an evening with the "laid-back Lambdas" — unless it was a Friday night.

On Friday night, it was not unusual for up to 40 members to gather and head over to the local high school basketball courts. Of course, the Lambdas were known throughout the Greek system as the "jock house" — chock full of athletes.

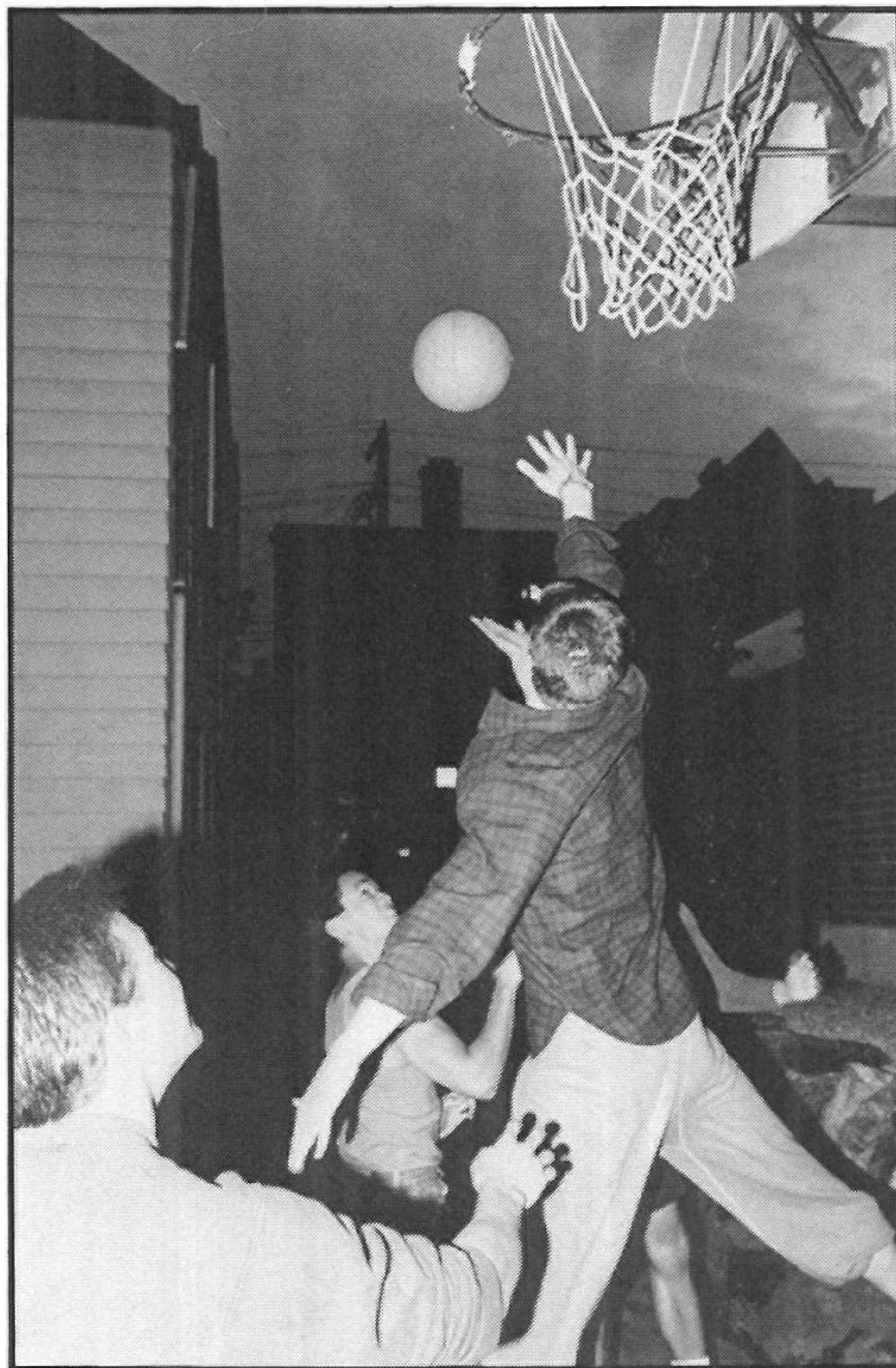
But don't get the Lambda Chis wrong; they had the brains to match the brawn. Mother's Club scholarships were awarded and several of the house members were on the Dean's List and have been accepted into an accounting honorary society.

The Lambdas also had great times watching football games from their fifty-yard-line seats, at their Crescent Ball, their alley wars (water fights) and porch call-outs (scream sessions between sleeping porches) and Founder Day (when alumni return to "raise hell") and trips to the beach highlighted the school year. So much for the "laid-back Lambdas"...



by Mary Zingale

◆ **"IT'S THE TIP-OFF!** And Steve Bohrer, Curtis Kichen and Bill Bozarth compete for the ball. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



symbol:

cross, crescent

colors:

purple, gold, green

flower:

white rose

officers:

president Dave Clark
vice president John Aden
treasurers Dave Lemar, Joe McGinn
social chrmn. Mike Dash, Rob Roe
secretary Peter Schmidt
rush chrmn. Tim Moe, Nate Short

members:

110 initiates

founded on UW campus:
1918

philanthropies:

Big Brothers of Seattle
Children's Hospital and Medical Center
Puget Sound Blood Bank
Fircrest



◆ **1st Row:** Jeff Joyce, Tim Larson, Chris "Roy" Davis, Hub Allen. **2nd Row:** Darin Mercado, Paul Sweeney, Scott Weller, Pooh Larsen, Opie Peterson, Chicken McGinn, Joe Mark, Gilbert Wooton, Paul Moran, Ted F. Barber, B.J. Moore, Mike Stoner, Mark Semandaris. **3rd Row:** Jeff Michael, Greg Roberts, Bill Spinner, Geoff Cussac, Tim Modanna, Matt Mariani, Gerry Kobluk, Rick Savolanen, Mike Shlepar, Mike Dash, Kevin Otto, Mike Mathers, John Powers, Hal Duncauson, John Sullivan. **4th Row:** Steve Bohrer, Pete Schmidt, J. Fred Krueger, Kevin Barry, Nathan James Short, Steve Johnson, Kevin Comerford, Mick McFarland, Scott Saundman, Steve Red, Alan Saturay, Dave Chase, Erik Peterson, Greg Contreras. **5th Row:** Kirk Johnson, Dave "Anteater" Clark, Rob Roll, Scott Schwagler

Anti-traditional? Not Really.

Phi Delta Theta had to have been one of the only Greek houses not to take part in the ultimate all-Greek tradition — Greek Week. “We didn’t really participate in Greek Week,” said member Dave Messenger. “It’s a tradition in our house to sort of boycott it.”

But other traditional Greek activities were definitely not boycotted by house members. Two well-attended formals were held by the house.

Ski trips for the many ski buffs in the house were plentiful. They also held their share of exchanges, toga parties and holiday parties. A very anticipated event each year is the Brotherhood Day, when a lot of alumni come back for “secret” in-house activities. This is a special time to honor alumni, for “we have large alumni support,” said Dave.

Philanthropies also brought out the Phi Delts in full force. For the Special Olympics, a 24-hour dance marathon was held, with funds raised from pledges. For the ALS, an association working to combat Lou Gehrigs’ disease, a raffle was held in conjunction with Pi Beta Phi.

Although the Phi Delta boycotted Greek Week, most of the in-house Greek traditions thrived, and will undoubtedly continue to do so in the following years.



by Janet Tu

▼ **IT’S A DIRTY JOB** but someone has to do it. Derek Delahut, Mike Swingle, Sean Meagher and Par Ridder clean up after a party. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



symbol:

owl

colors:

azure blue, argent white

flower:

white carnation

officers:

president Doug Logge

vp Nick Schmidt

treasurer Mike Johnson

secretary Art Skaran

members:

72 initiates

28 pledges

founded on UW campus:

1900

philanthropies:

Special Olympics

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▲ **1st Row:** Tom Newbauer, Kelly Kurd, John Flinn, Chris Ahmen, Michael Johnson, Andy Scaring, Jeff McLaine, Doug Lodge, David Riffe, Dean Patrousky. **2nd Row:** Kirk Stevens, Bill Schnider, Dave Row, Weeper Hixon, Dave Row, Beau Waengardener, Charlie Halely, A. G. Theis, Brad Olson, John Fairbanks, Todd Peterson, Kirby Lull, Tom Schills, Johnny Reed, Steve Crawford, Dwight Jaruis, Steve Harrid, Colin Ramsey. **3rd Row:** Derik Delahunt, Mike Meisenhauer, David Fan, Kevin Murray, Reed Melton, Mike Swingle, Steve McCesney, Kevin Kurd, Chris Riffins, Lee Gill, Art Scaring, Scott Neeley, Brad Dinsmoer, J. P. Penderfast, Scott Redman, Steve Carrigon, Peter George, John Ferry, Jeff Kaiser, Dave Smith, Yuba, Matt DeCee, Dean Slcmmons. **4th Row:** Bruce Condingly, Rob Dean, Bill Nolin, Beaver Jones, Nick S., Eric Freelan, Kam Smith, Jason Alvin, Louis Levy, Chris Myer, John Henna, Mark Lubbin, Shaun Mar, Spider Brown, Joe Sarmieno, Jeff Bennett, Mike McDonald, Bret Hurlke, Frank Pierson, John Hamil, Dave Meadowcroff, Matt Henn, Rob Tindel, Larry Williams, Jon Foster, Clint Meo.

Fijis Leapfrog To Fame

The men of Phi Gamma Delta — otherwise known as the Fijis — kept up an impressive history of individual distinction and house achievement. Last year, the Fijis broke their own world's leapfrogging record by leapfrogging non-stop for a week around Greenlake several times and then leapfrogged to Expo '86 in Vancouver B.C. The 7,500 man hours involved in this effort garnered \$10,000 for the American Diabetes Association.

This year, the Children's Orthopedic Hospital benefitted from another Fiji world record-breaking attempt. These enthusiastic Greeks set up a booth at the University District Street Fair in May to inform people about CPR, and attempted to break the record for world's longest CPR session.

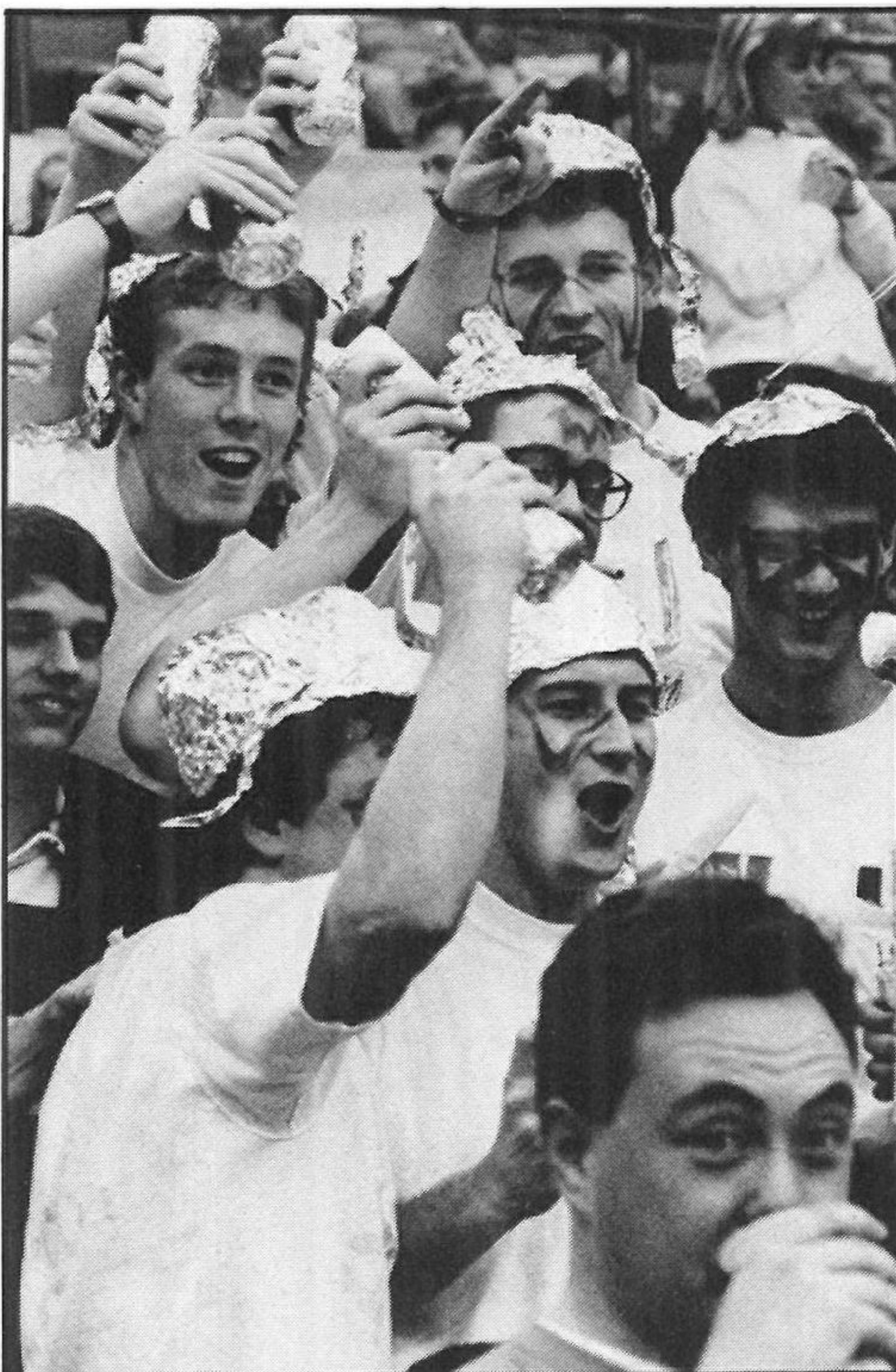
Collectively, the house has achieved impressive results. Individually, house members have made their mark also. George Baxter was ASUW vice president of governance, Chris Chandler was UW Husky quarterback, and Hugh Millen, currently with the LA Rams, was a Husky quarterback in his days at the Fiji house.

Relaxation came to the Fijis in the form of parties and exchanges with various sororities and fraternities. With so many activities and individual achievements within the house, the Fijis easily kept up their impressive history.



by Janet Tu

◆ **THE FIJIS** display great Husky spirit at a Husky basketball game. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



symbols:

none

color:

purple

flower:

purple clematis

officers:

information withheld

members:

71 initiates

26 pledges

founded on UW campus:

1900

philanthropies:

Children's Orthopedic Hospital,
American Diabetes Association

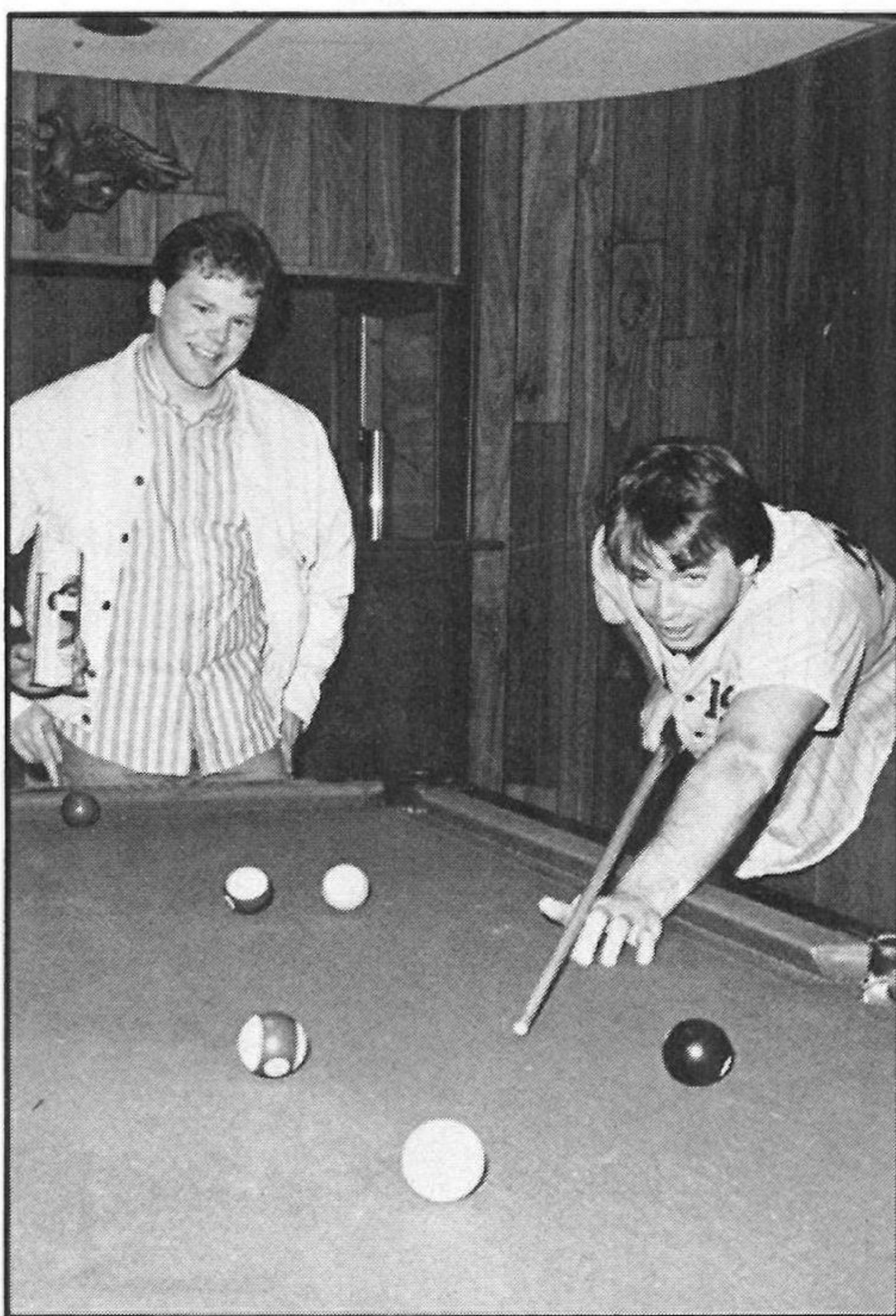


◆ **1st Row:** Dan Schnebele, James P. Bowers, Eric Hodge, Pat Bucy, Dean Young, Matt Peterson, Eric Fahlman, Eric Cambell, Mike Monroe, Peter Delmissier, Scott Harris, Allen Dykes, Jim Bonvet, Chris Guzak, Sean Hatt, Todd Meadows, Jon Joss, Peter Lallas, John Gilbert, Brent Locknane. **2nd Row:** Jorrit VanderMuelen, Blair Collins, Randy Baker, Kurt Johnson, John Scroggs, Steve Brazier, Jeff Sanwick, Jim Toepel, Blake Kunz, Brett Earl, Todd Andreson, Mike Eskinazi, Bill Eiford, Jeff Weir, Paul Horn, David Helber, Matt Perrine, Mark Stuart. **3rd Row:** Steve Holloman, Stuart Oswald, Jeff Parker, Dave Venneri, Jeff Chaney, Ken Anderson, Russ Baker, Ted Horind, Matt Hollon, Joe MacArthur, Spencer Reeder, Eric Knudson, Brian Kirkdoffer, Jim Hunter, Matt Green, George Baxter, Rick Labow, Eric Craig, Mike McCallum, Dan MacPhee, Joe Baldwin, Todd Malan, Pete Gilbert, Mike Mendenhall, Jerry Weir. **4th Row:** Steve Gappa, Chris Moore, Jamie Neilson, Tom D'Angelo, Brent Davidson, Jason Vontver, Pat Angelel, Rick Middleton, Larry Wikan, Shawn Glumbik, Nick Rollo, Mikal Norman, Steve Hulett, Norbert Orth, Wade Weston, Mike Craig, J.J. Justice, Trey Byus, John Hernsan, John Guillaume, Mike MacArthur, Bruce Morrison, Jammie Cuevos, Mike Carr, Alan Cagle. *Photo courtesy The Picture Man*

Broom Ball and War Games

“Hit that *#!%¢#\$ puck! How could you miss that puck?”
 “My broom wasn’t long enough!”
 A broom? What happened to a good old-fashioned hockey stick?
 “This is broom ball. We don’t use hockey sticks,” explained house president Andrew Murphy. “We wear tennis shoes onto the ice and use brooms and a round puck.”

▼ **AIMING FOR** the corner pocket is Andrew Murphy while Eric Shumaker looks on. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



This was just one of the special Phi Kappa Psi activities. Another was called War Games. Interested players were divided into teams, and each guy was given a toy gun loaded with tiny pellets. When a member of the opposite team was hit, the player was considered dead. The last team to survive became the winner. This popular game was played on and off throughout the course of this year.

Winter quarter brought about the Red Rose formal held at the Corinthian Yacht Club on Shilshole Bay and spring marked their annual cruise on Lake Washington.

With this kind of enthusiasm and energy, the Phi Psis will continue to be a strong house for years to come.



by Janet Tu

symbols:

jacqueminot rose

colors:

cardinal red, hunters green

flower:

red rose

officers:

president Andrew Murphy

vp Brian Barry

corresponding sec. Dave Ekrem

recording sec. Bill Perro

treasurer Eric Shumacher

members:

49 initiates

2 pledges

founded on UW campus:

1914

philanthropies:

March of Dimes, American Lung Association

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▲ **1st Row:** Matthew Carroll, George Henney, Kevin Clark, Pat Tamayo, Bob Eick, Steve Brady, Brian Barry, Ted Coranston, Rob Randecker, Carig Sejigny, Jeff Young, Andrew Murphy, Deave Ekrim, Mike McCloud, Tom Pike, Eric Johnson, Pat Guay, Darren Hein, Bob Coarrettson, Dave Weaklund. **2nd Row:** Jan Chapman, John Livingston, Eric Bartleson, Jay Drye, Cal Jewell, Brian Shaumacher, Eric Helgersen, Eric Shumaker, Kurt Helgersen, Bill Perro. **3rd Row:** Engel Lee, John Douffet, Larry Picer, Tom Barnes.

Keeping The Social Calendar Going

Diverse and personable, Phi Kappa Sigma — the “house with the pool” — was large and busy. They kept a well-rounded social calendar going all year long. Their activities included the Fall Pledge Black and gold Formal, an annual Tahitian Parent Party and Dance, and the Reach the Beach dance and road trip to Ocean Shores.

Their philanthropical activities were many, with both initiates and pledges taking part. This past year, for example, they had a Halloween program at the Queen Anne Community Center, a tradition for many years, as well as participated in the March of Dimes door-to-door solicitation and the Cerebral Palsy telethon, by answering phones. These were but a few of their good deeds, however.

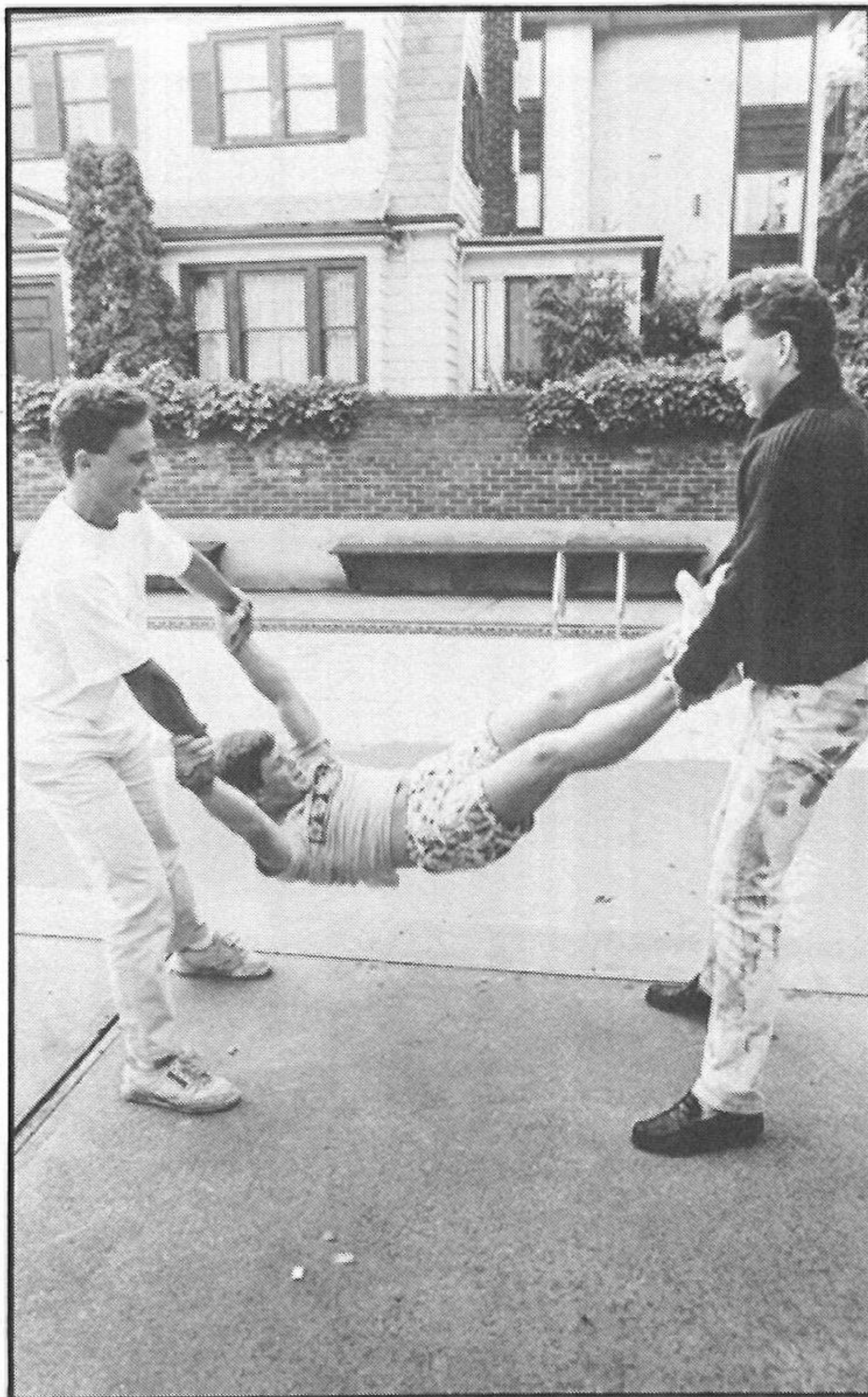
The Little Sister program was one of their favorite activities, and this year, their outstanding little sister, their “Dearest Girl,” was Ruth Yankacoue of Alpha Chi Omega. The chapter also participated in the choosing of a national “Dearest Girl.”

They were proud of their national fraternity, whose alumni included Fred DeCordova, producer of “The Tonight Show,” and Denny Crum of the Louisville University basketball team. With these kinds of talent and diversity of activities, the Phi Sigs will continue to flourish in years to come.



by Heather Hiestand

▼ **POOLING KEITH** McKie seems to be a favorite activity of Ron Balassanian and Michael Servais. Kevin M. Lohman photo



symbols:

skull, crossbones

colors:

black, old gold

flower:

yellow chrysanthemum

officers:

president Craig Joseph
vp Dennis Jones, Steve Bertone
treasurer Eric Schilling
secretary Joey Wallin

members:

70 initiates

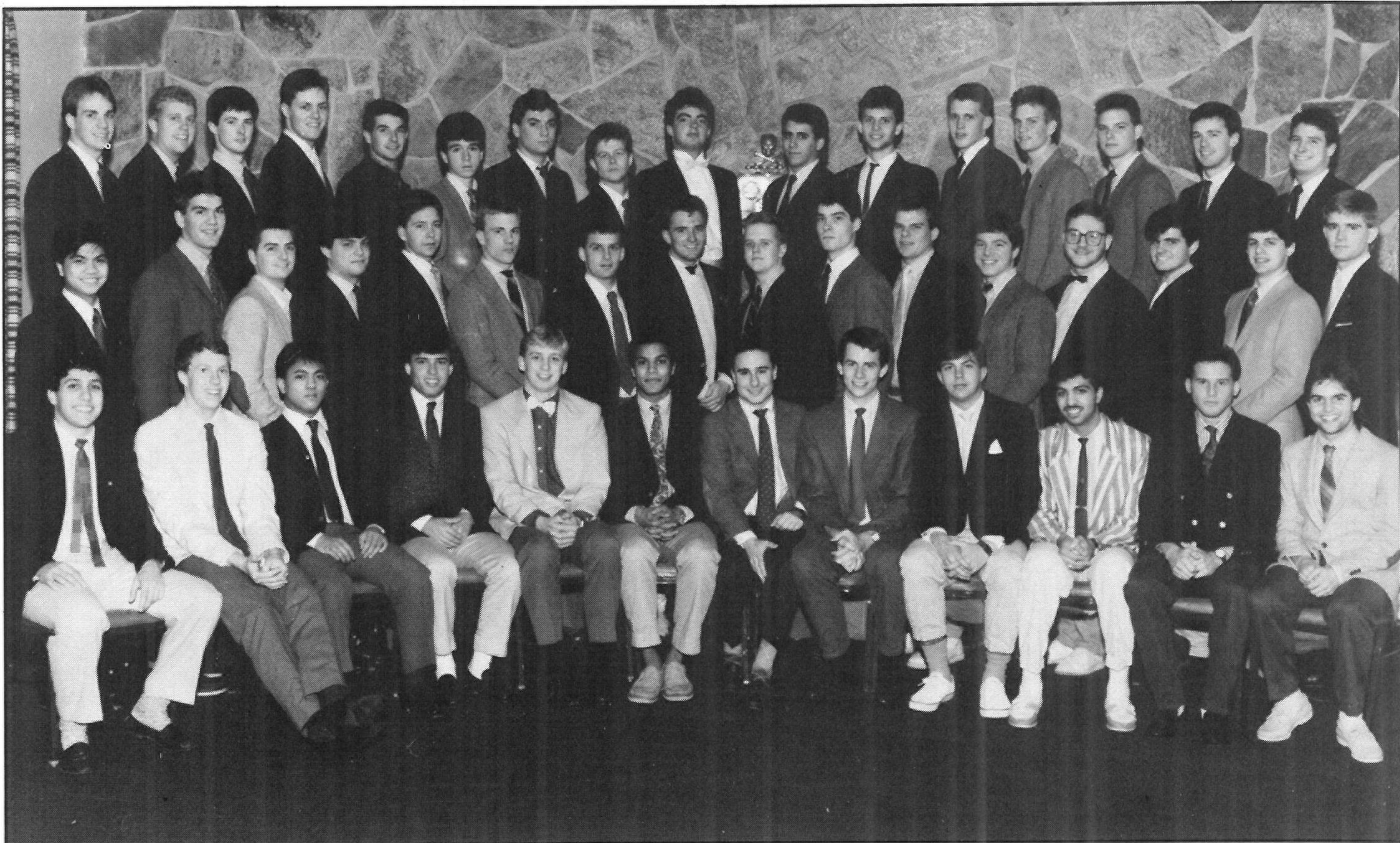
3 pledges

founded on UW campus:

1919

philanthropies:

Queen Anne Community Center,
Cerebral Palsy Telethon,
March of Dimes



▲ **1st Row:** William Hanna, Dave Swift, Wayne Mercado, Doug Neilson, Joey Wallin, Jon Wright, Ron Babassanian, Mike Cowden, Derek Netelenbos, Jiwan Hayre, Paul Tweddle, Rob Brautigam. **2nd Row:** Everett Talvo, Steve Masterson, Steve Bertone, Gary Poraaten, Todd Fleck, Dan Parsons, Christian Glennon, Michael Mayes, Erik Pelter, Mike Braaten, Chris Ferhing, Rodney Hall, Drew Davis, Todd Ludwig, Andy Duncan, Jaimie Hennessy. **3rd Row:** Dave Elledge, Eric Shilling, Ty Snider, Eric Christensen, Jamie Collier, Rod Gozinya, Steve Heay, Dennis Jones, Todd Zickel, Roger Salow, Eric Sowl, Preston Todd, Dave Ferguson, Mike Servais, Shawn Harris, Ron Finch.

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Those Diverse But Nice Guys

Phi Kappa Tau was one fraternity that liked to stay involved with many aspects of University and Greek life. This Alpha Pi chapter enthusiastically threw themselves, and excelled, in many areas.

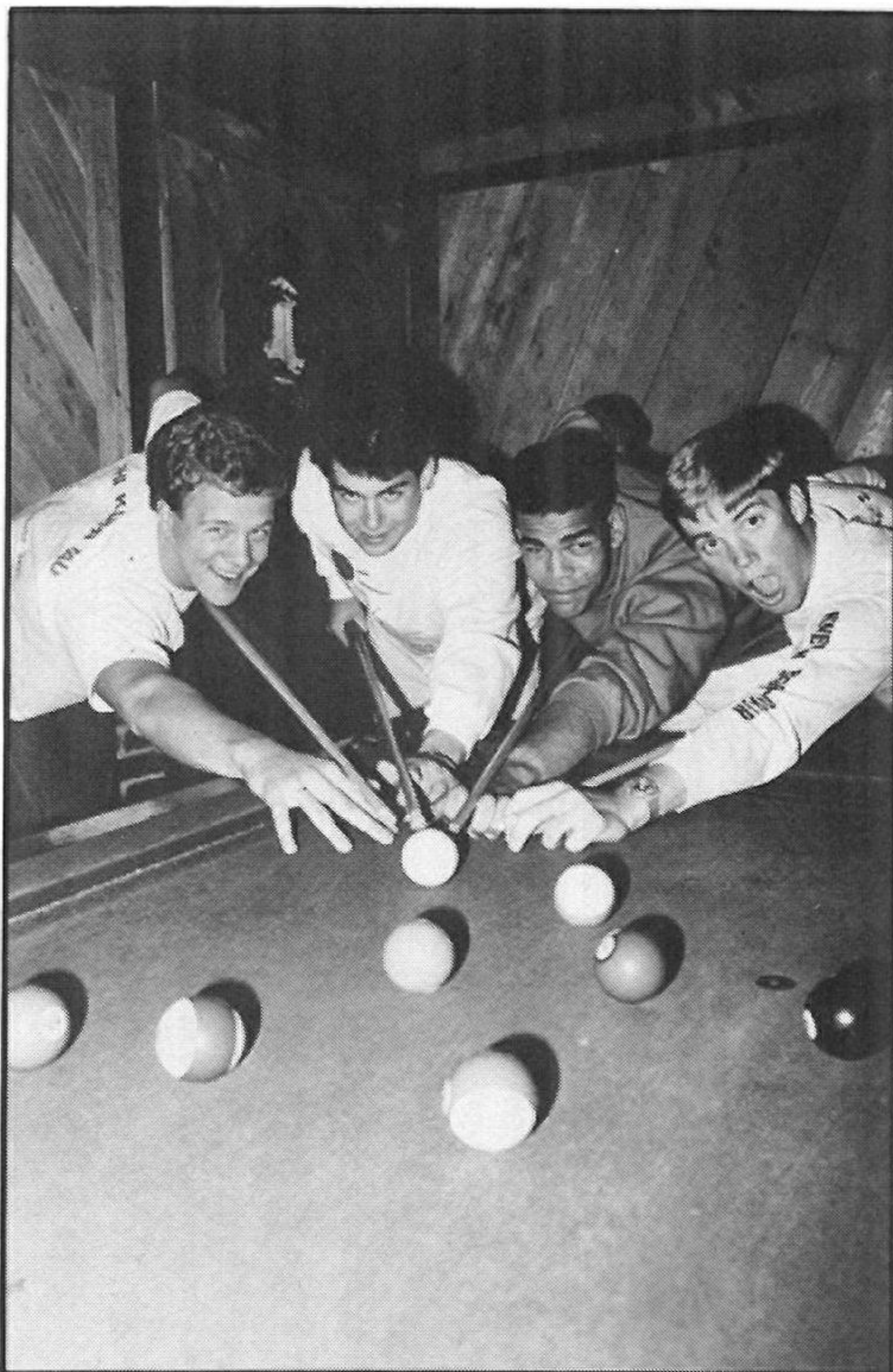
They were proud of their high house GPA, which was 3.25 for winter quarter. Their house received other honors as well, including a Top 10 ranking in fall football for their IMA team, the "Pep Boys," and house member Alan Malone was Mr. May in the Alpha Chi Omega-produced "Men of the University of Washington" calendar.

The Phi Kappa Taus also enjoyed many special in-house activities, such as the annual South Seas party during the first week of school, a Founder's Day celebration, a Halloween Costume Cruise around Lake Washington put on by the pledge class, and the Spring Formal, presented by the seniors.

The Phi Kappa Taus were proud to be remembered as those "diverse but nice guys" with a house that was "pretty clean" and had the "best cook in the Greek system," according to president Garth Ovenell. And they were never difficult to find, for, as they cheerfully noted, theirs was one of the few fraternity houses surrounded by sororities.

 by Heather Hiestand

◆ **POOL SHARKS** John Jensen, Eric Carter, Mike Winston, and Garth Ovenell show off their cueing style. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



symbol:

(mascot) John the Bull

colors:

Harvard red, old gold

flower:

red carnation

officers:

president Garth Ovenell

vp Tim Bowen, Chris Frost

treasurer Jeff Keeland

secretaries Andy Johnson, Scott Meisbauer

members:

30 initiates

13 pledges

founded on UW campus:

1929

philanthropies:

Salvation Army, Mother's March of Dimes

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◆ **1st Row:** Alumni. **2nd Row:** Kelly Malone, Mitch Brennan, Edward Courtright, Mark Roberts, Bob Aldridge, Eric Sano, Jeff Walker, Clifton Chiu, Raymond Sismaet. **3rd Row:** Brian Ulman, Lane Schoefield, Dave Thornquit, Andrew Ramsay, Stefan Baric, Dale Christenson, Bob Fadden, Tim Bowen, Alan Malone, John B. Ware. **4th Row:** Dave Preston, John Trohemovich, Eric Rayl, R. Dave LaCourse, Steve Couch, Thomas Allen, John Murphy, John Goebel, Mike Winston. **5th Row:** Fred Chruch, Scott Meisbauer, Tom Bass, Dick Welsh, Jeff Keeland, Mike McLoughlin, James Hannington, Wayen Yamamoto, John Messier, Bill Franz. **6th Row:** Eric Carter, Viztor Mueller, Kai Nugamatsu, Chris Frost, Kurt Meyers, Travis Shelter, Dean Neary, George Petrie, Andrew Johnson, Ted Sitterley. **7th Row:** John Jensen, Tim Holt, Steve Hyer, Carl Jensen, Tom Fehwizk, Garth Ovenell.

Spirited And Unpretentious

With the purchase of their house finalized this year the men of Phi Sigma Kappa got down to some serious business in all areas of life — musical, academic and social. There were many musicians among the Phi Sigs and almost all were very academic and work-oriented.

But that hardly prevented them from having fun. A week was set aside for their Associate program, which included sneaks, weekly meetings, house projects, and secret inspiration week proceedings. At the Associate Dance, Michelle Hansen of Delta Zeta was chosen as the Phi Sigs' Moonlight Girl.

Little sister rush was held fall quarter, with three rush parties featuring such themes as grafitti or miniature golf.

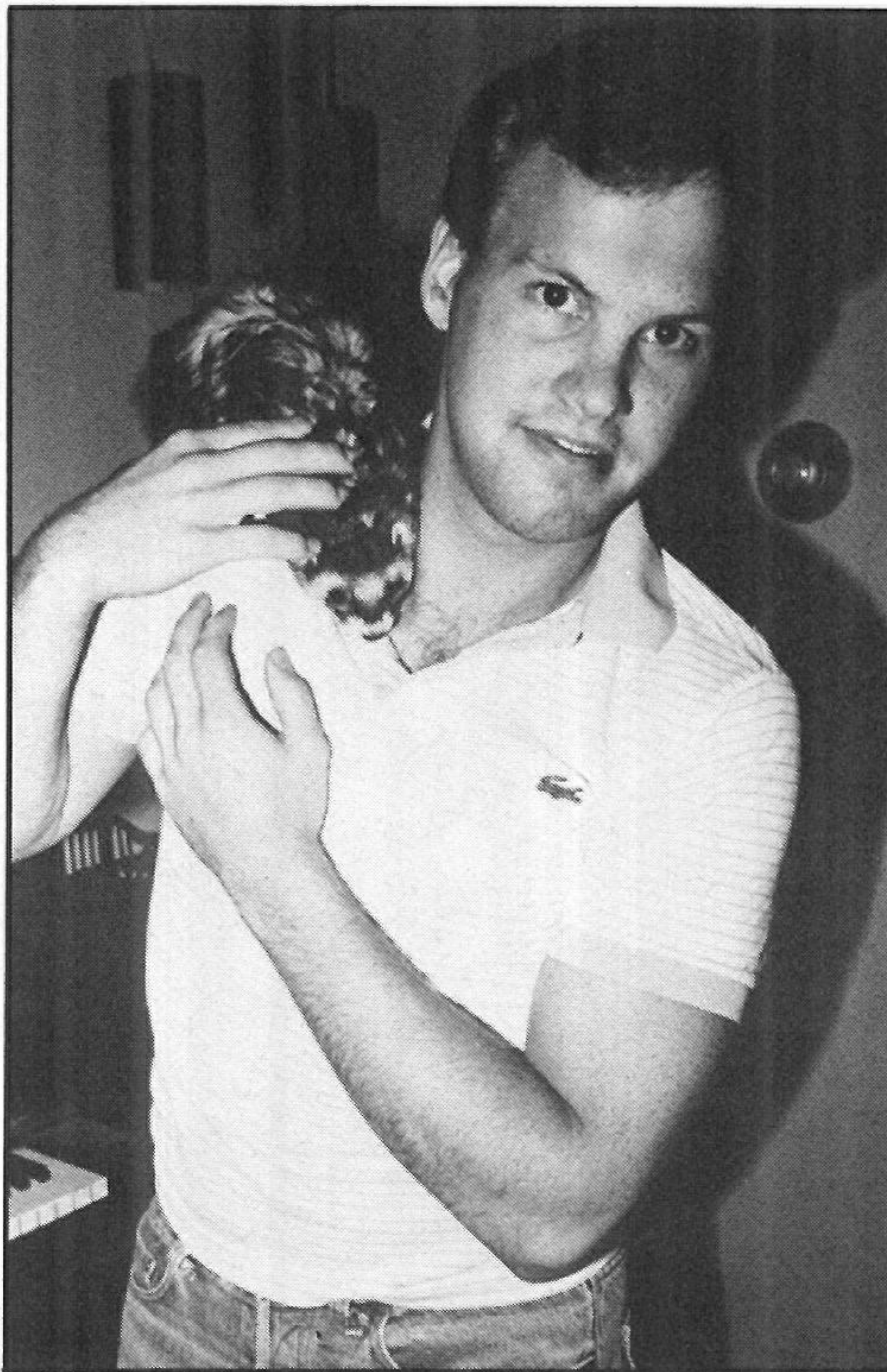
To honor alumni, Friday night barbecues were held in the spring, which welcomed back old Phi Sigs. And every Thursday of finals week, the pressure was alleviated by Buzzetti Parties. The alumni support was strong for the house, and three scholarships were awarded during the past five years.

What most members found appealing about the house was that it was "small, closeknit and unpretentious. And it held a lot of opportunities for one to become important to the house."



by Janet Tu

▼ "GIRLS LIKE HIM," says Stan Schonberg of his roommate's one-year-old pet ferret, Bandit. Kevin M. Lohman photo



symbol:
triple T's
colors:
grey, red
flowers:
white tea rose, red carnation
officers:
president Cameron Fleury
vp Bud Truswell
treasurer Carl Harrington
secretary Steve Loefflen
members:
23 initiates
8 pledges
founded on UW campus:
1921
philanthropies:
Students Against Multiple Sclerosis



◆ **1st Row:** Herman Alexander, Cameron Fleury, Jay Brock. **2nd Row:** Carl Harrington, Scott Washburn, Steve Loeffler, Paul Zeppernick, Mike Null, John David Schmidt. **3rd Row:** William Habnicht, Brian High, Mike Geffon, William Webb, Stefan Ryder, Stanton James Schonberg, David Borbely, James P. Fick.

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Small, But Mighty

The Pikes were not considered one of the larger fraternities on campus, but despite their small brotherhood, they prided themselves on every endeavor that they took part in.

The Pi Kappa Alpha house is located on 18th Ave. between 45th and 47th. It is actually three white houses adjacent to one another, soon to become one large house. During the 1986-87 school year, the Pikes had the opportunity to realize a dream come true. With help from Pike alumni they purchased the three homes previously leased. With this purchase the next hope is to build a larger, more complete house to accommodate the Pikes' needs, and to help strengthen the unity in brotherhood.

For the past seven years, the Pikes have sponsored a football tournament. Each spring all the fraternities prepare themselves for a grueling seven-day battle to become the house with the best football team. After the competition, the Pikes hold a block party to celebrate the winning team. This event has become quite large and is now attended by 600 to 700 people each year.

With a new house in construction and parties and tournaments, new Pikes to come will have a lot to look forward to.



by Curt Bolar

♦ **"IT'S A DIRTY JOB** — and they're gonna do it," proclaim Drew Shirk, Nate Johnson, Vic Wallace and Erik Danielson of their summer guests. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



symbol:

none

colors:

garnet, gold

flower:

lily-of-the-valley

officers:

president Mike O'Neill

vp Will Christian, Matthew Owens

secretary Steve Swerengen

treasurer Paul Campos

members:

42 initiates

6 pledges

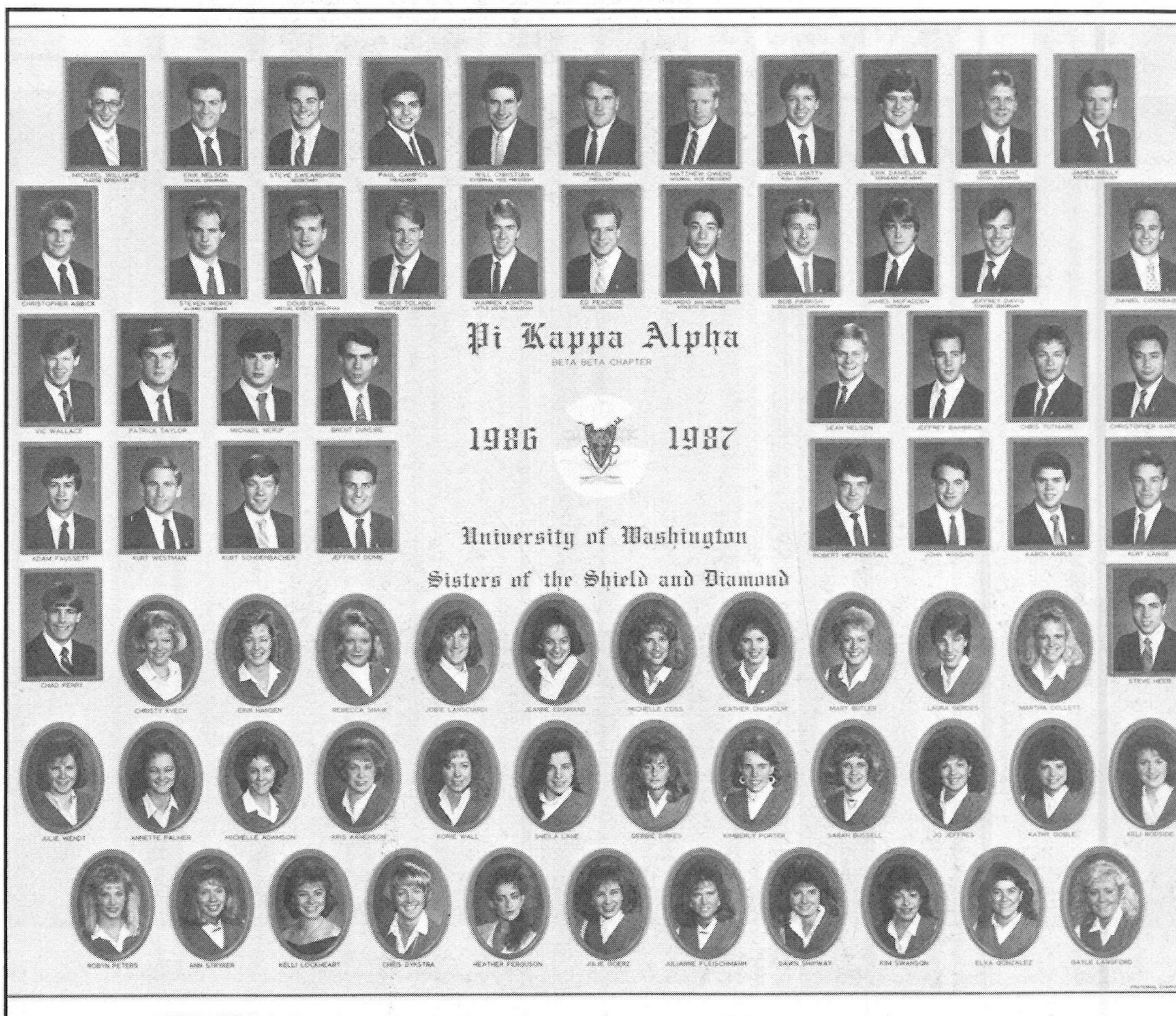
founded on UW campus:

1914

philanthropies:

Big Brothers of America, United Cerebral Palsy, Alzheimer's Disease research

♦ **1st Row:** Michael Williams, Erik Nelson, Steve Swerengen, Paul Campos, Will Christian, Michael O'Neill, Matthew Owens, Chris Matty, Erik Danielson, Greg Ganz, James Kelly. **2nd Row:** Christopher Abbick, Steven Weber, Doug Dahl, Roger Toland, Warren Ashton, Ed Pearce, Ricardo Dos Remdios, Bob Parrish, James McFadden, Jeffery Davis, Daniel Cockbain. **3rd Row:** Vic Wallace, Patrick Taylor, Michael Neup, Brent Dunshire, Sean Nelson, Jeffrey Bambrick, Chris Tutmark, Christopher Garcia. **4th Row:** Adam Faussett, Kurt Westman, Kurt Schoenbacher, Jeffrey Done, Robert Heppenstall, John Wiggins, Aaron Karls, Kurt Lange. **5th Row:** Chad Perry, Steve Heeb, Sisters of the Shield and Diamond.



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Jailing And Bailing For Fun And Funds

Jail and Bail, Bike-a-thon, Suitcase Party. What other house would all this describe than Psi Upsilon? The Psi-Us were responsible for "capturing prisoners" (going into the offices of willing prominent business executives, informing them of what the purpose of Jail and Bail was, and making a mock arrest) and taking them to "jail" (Bellevue Square). These "prisoners" raised money for their bail (an average of \$200 per person) by calling their friends and family to donate money. \$5,500 total was raised for the American Cancer Society.

A bike-a-thon from the UW to the University of British Columbia in Vancouver also raised money through pledges.

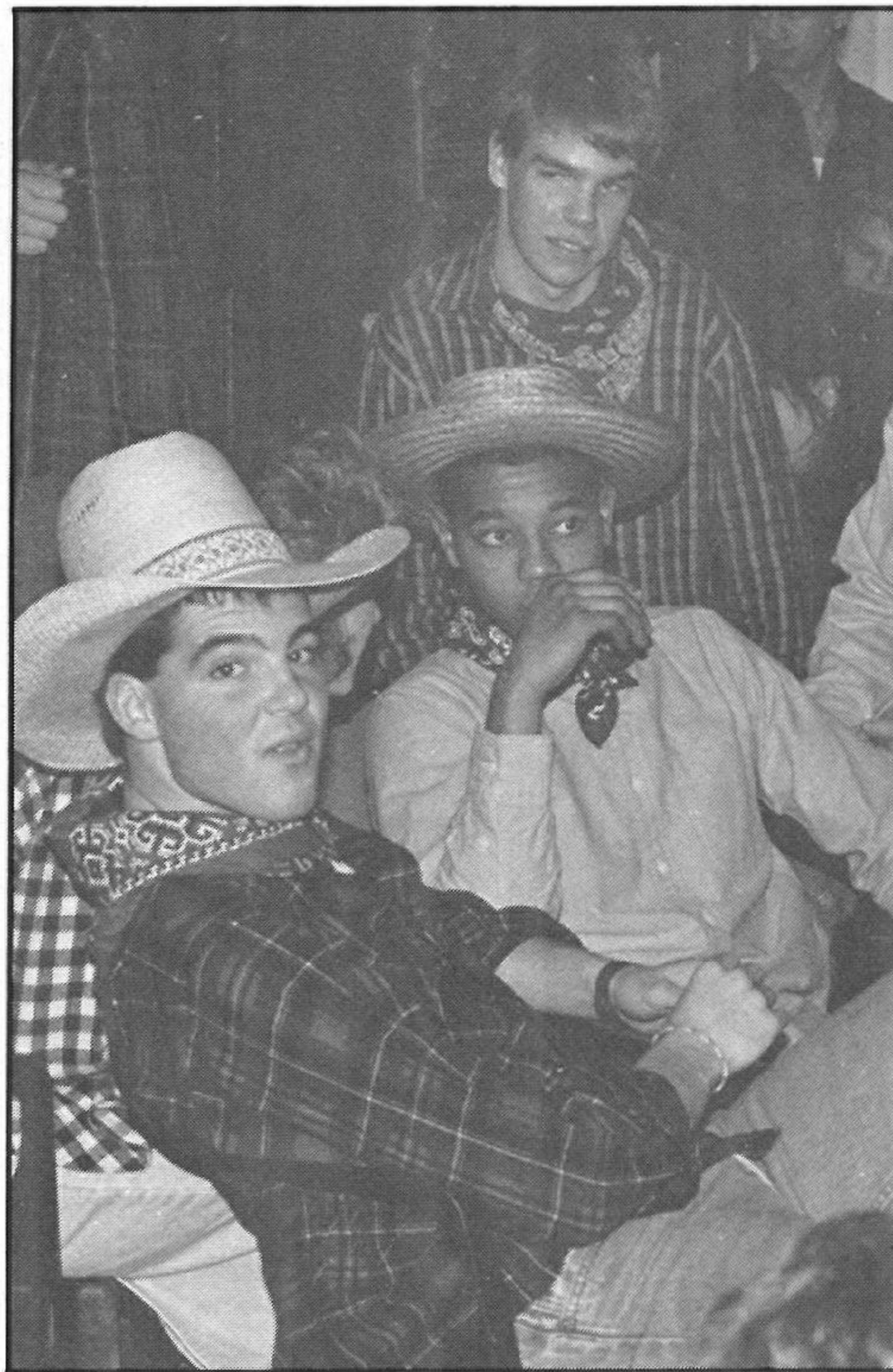
Two yearly retreats provided a much-needed break from school and fundraising, and their Suitcase Party sent two lucky couples down to Los Angeles for a weekend. Everyone in the house donated \$15 toward the prize package of round-trip air fare, car rentals, Disneyland tickets and spending money for two couples drawn by raffle.

The house was well-rounded, consisting of "individuals bonded together for one cause. We didn't have any one dominant group — athletes, brains, cast-aways or otherwise — we had them all," said house manager Tim Jones.



by Janet Tu

▼ **REX CARNEY**, Alan Minney and Eric Moe take a moment to relax at a Western theme exchange. *Timothy Jones photo*



symbols:
rho owl, diamond
colors:
garnet, gold
flower:
none
officers:
president Bill Borkowski
treasurer Clayton Shelper
pr chrmn. John Rivard
social chrmn. Gary Evert
members:
64 initiates
24 pledges
founded on UW campus:
1916
philanthropies:
American Cancer Society, American Diabetes Association



▲ **1st Row:** Mike Egan, James Volpentest, Scott Meek, Alan Minney, Bruce Miller, Eric Michaelson, Ed Rubright, Lance Derby, Alan Vogt, Jason Hannah. **2nd Row:** Rob Nunes, Rob Shelley, Rex Carney, Murray Kahn, Mike Hlastala, Han Kim, Scott Stefens, Mike Smith, Scott Howard, Frank Whittman, Steve Koh, Matt McPherson, Mike Gillete, Dean Johnson. **3rd Row:** Lou Nemeth, Rich Cuff, Tim Jones, Ty Daul, John Ombrelaro, Scott Miller, Ernie Dittman, Todd Weaver, Ted McGregor, Tom Lee, Chandler Symons, Mike Mihalik, John Walder, John Bryndlson, Steve Thorn, Chris Fitzmaurice, Mike Hart. **4th Row:** Rich Atherton, Keith Parsons, John Rivard, Craig Davidson, Gary Evert, Eric Moe, Brett Aggen, Brad Zoerb, Tom Allan, John Marbett, Dan Braoy, Todd Mason, Tom Colbeck, Warner Danielson, Clayton Shelper, Mike Kroeger, Glen Simicek, Bill Waltz, Jeff Taylor, Doug Kuhn. **5th Row:** Rich Ombrelaro, Mike Strandel, Todd Vandenberg, Steve Domingues, Rob Lowden, Doug Palmer, Malcolm McMellan, Kevin Jungfleisch, Martin Criminale, Chris Walz, Eric Hess, Corey McMillan, Bob Thordarson, Brian Thompson, Marcus Macklin, Chris Johnson, Rob Taylor, Glen Hubbard, John Gibson, Jamie Bland, Steve Oeck. *Photo courtesy The Picture Man*

Activities Galore For Outstanding House

Fundraising and funraising characterized the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Muscular Dystrophy Association gained \$3,000 from their fundraising efforts. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers here joined forces with their University of Oregon brothers for a football run from Husky Stadium to Austin Stadium in Eugene, Oregon. Pledges from personal and corporate sources garnered most of the funds.

Funraising came in the form of a house retreat for two days of camping, and a spring cruise on a hired boat around Lake Washington on opening day of boating season. Exchanges with other houses, bowling at the HUB with their little sisters and a quad exchange (a four-house exchange) with the Tri-Delts and two University of Puget Sound houses rounded out the in-house activities.

Founder's Day was celebrated in spring with alumni functions, a dinner at a downtown hotel and an alumnus guest speaker.

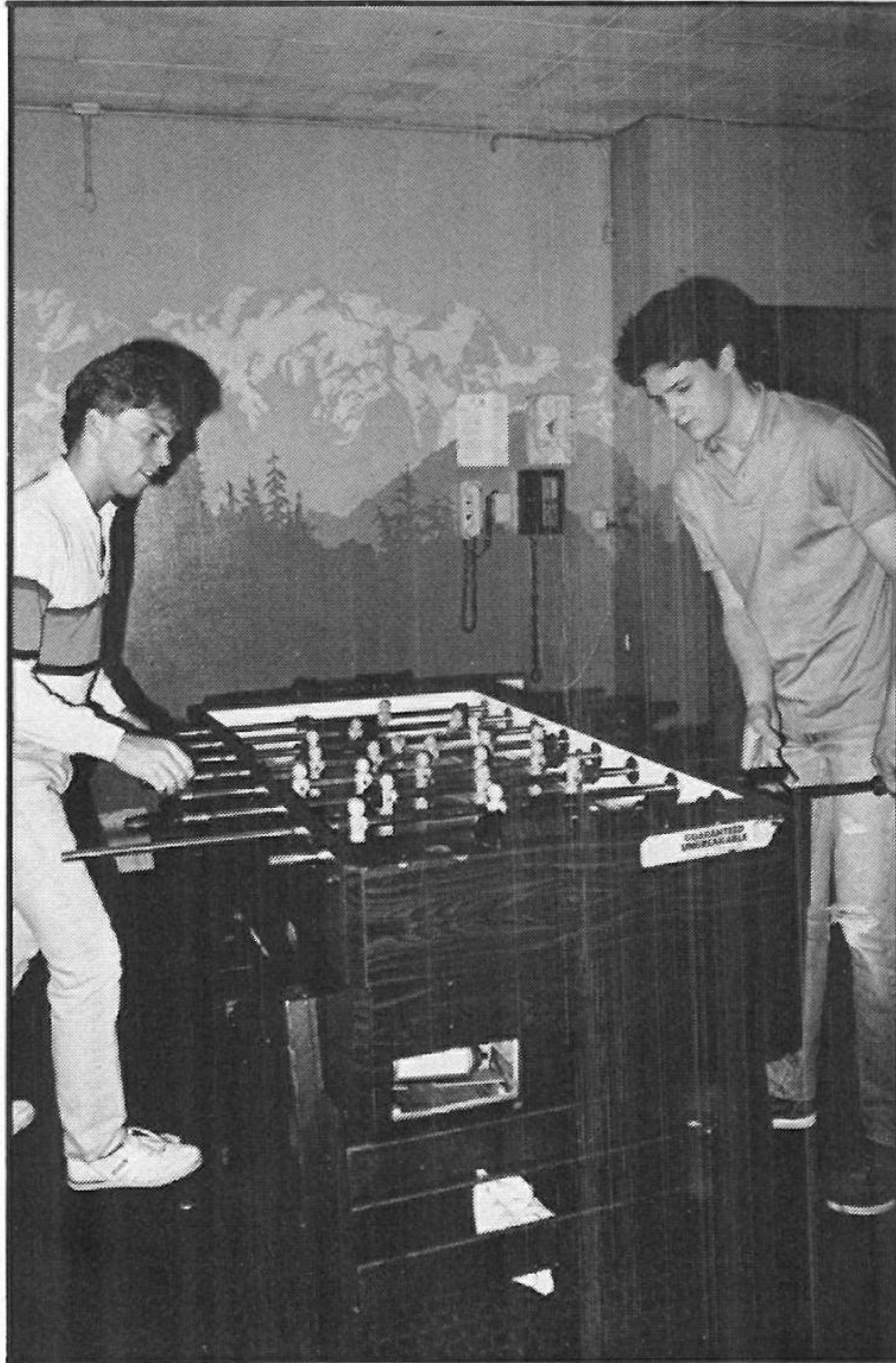
For all these activities, the UW house was recognized by the National Sigma Alpha Epsilon organization as an outstanding chapter house and awarded an achievement award for its alumni association and rush programs.

The Sigma Alphas were a "diverse house, containing all races, creeds and especially musical tastes," according to member Todd Mendel.



by Janet Tu

◆ A COMPETITIVE GAME of foosball in the rec. room is enjoyed by John Murphy and Chris McLennon. Kevin M. Lohman photo



symbol:

lion

colors:

purple, gold

flower:

violet

officers:

president Doug Flodin

vp John Stoner

rush chrnm. John Bettman, Todd Hamblet

members:

95 initiates

0 pledges

founded on UW campus:

1906

philanthropy:

Muscular Dystrophy Association

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◆ **1st Row:** Alex Fryar, Craig Patterson, Rob Witsoe, Rob Files, Chris Oliver, Ed Lee, Larry Fadden, Gary Jackson, Andy Farrington. **2nd Row:** Sean David, Eric Haberman, Pete Mertel, Mike Mathison, Jim Wick, Brian Smith, Dave Barak, Travis Winn, Richard Jacroux, Rod Hancock, David Muirhead, Andy Mandel, Kirk Noe, Peter Bismuti. **3rd Row:** John Hagman, Greg Gabler, Ken Tang, Todd Mendel, Chris McLendon, Jeff Kao, Darren Benskih, Chris Augustine. **4th Row:** Eric Gerding, Gary Gates, Kelly Smith, Erin Benevich, Todd Takagi, John Engelbrekt, Todd Hamblet, Karl Engdahl, Todd Sanders, Key Wilhelm. **5th Row:** Scott Syltebo, Chris Adkisson, Charley Peterson, Kendall Stever, Steve Shipsey, Tim Moreland, Brian Mandt, John Murphy, Hoyt Bonar, Dave Anderson, Dave Berg, Phillip Gayte, Pat Helt. **6th Row:** Neil Sherman, Eric Berge, Kirk Ghio, Tice Hamblet, Stephen Francis, Craig Vernon, Corey Waggoner, John Livingstone, Vince Iverson, Doug Flodin, Jon Takagi, Reid Erickson, Tony Flock, John Stoner. **7th Row:** Scott Freeman, Brandon McDougall, Sean Paul, Greg Lutz, Mark Reed, Dewey Nickels, Joe Rutan. Photo courtesy The Picture Man

Sam I Am? Sammies We Are!

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After breaking apart in 1984, Sigma Alpha Mu recolonized this fall and is again bringing alive the traditions and the fun characterizing the house in the past.

The Sammies did some heavy "dorm storming" (recruiting from the residence halls) this year. The efforts were highly successful, and the 30 members plan to move back to the house they vacated in 1984 during fall quarter 1987.

The members have a history to be proud of. When Hitler rose to power in 1935, the national Sammies began a student refugee program which enabled 40 Jewish students to escape from Nazi Germany into America.

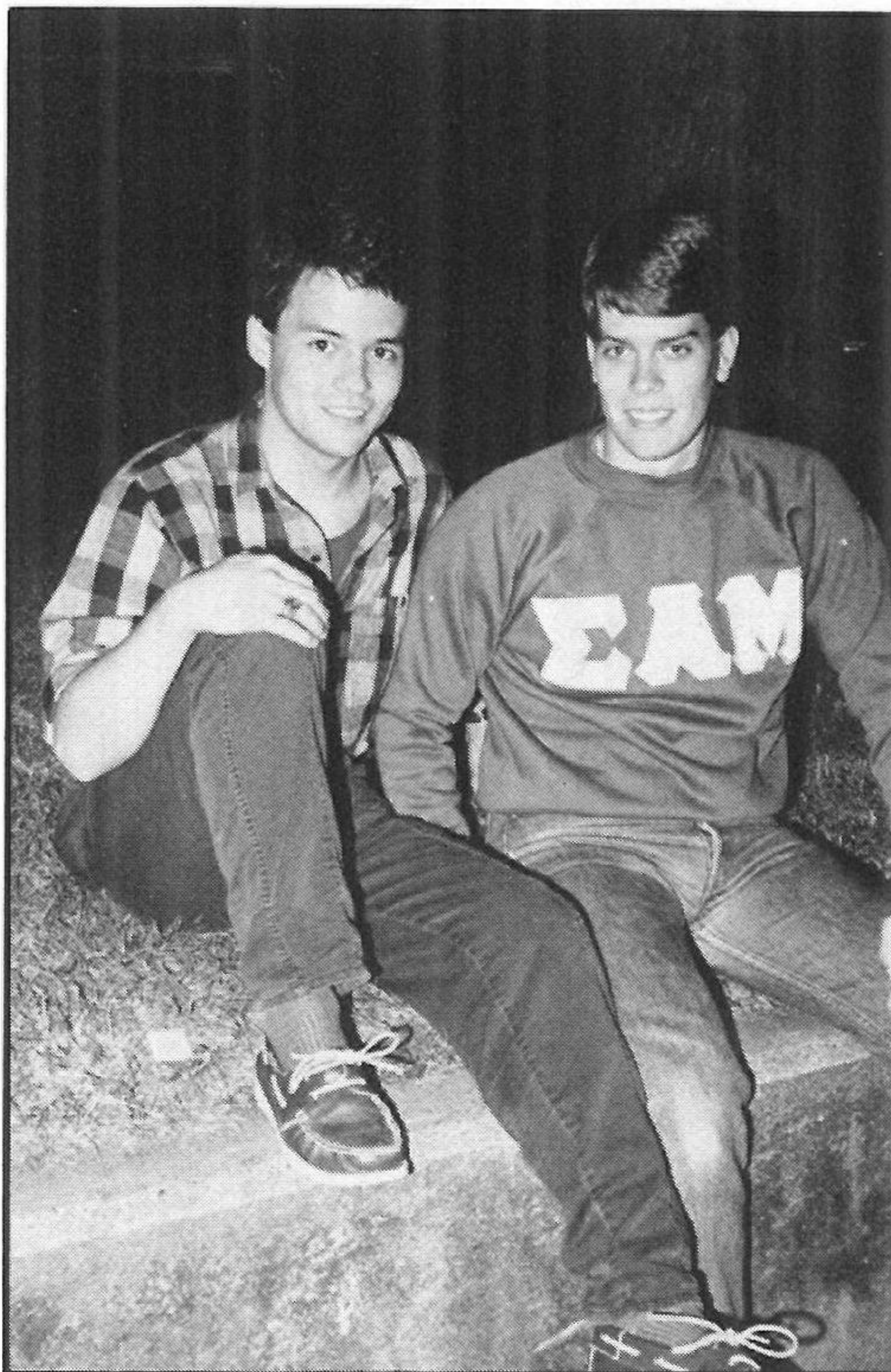
The house members themselves did quite a bit of helping this year for the American Heart Association. During Fair in the Square this spring, they Bounced for Beats in Red Square by soliciting donations for their 48-hour basketball-bouncing marathon. This effort raised \$3000 for the AHA.

Because this was their first year of recolonization, "It was very tough," said Stephen. "But in the end the hard work was better for us because it brought us together and we actually formed a foundation for the years to come."



by Janet Tu

♦ **JUST TWO** illustrious recolonizers — otherwise known as Stephen Inoue and Geoff Tyree. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



symbol:

the octagon

colors:

purple, white

flower:

purple aster

officers:

prior Gary Rigsby

vice prior Craig Kaylor

exchequer Sean Leone

recorder Brett Herb

members:

21 initiates

9 pledges

founded on UW campus:

1926

philanthropy:

American Heart Association



▲ **1st Row:** Satpal Gill, Mike Lee, Dave Chamberlin, Geoff Tyree, Mick Nazerali, Darryl Parkinson, Eric Kutter, Keith Ure, John Elgin. **2nd Row:** John Barry, Stephen Inoue, Brett Herb, John Harrison, Creighton Burgher, Jeff Pfast, Brian Eng, Erick Young, Gary Rigsby, Sean Leone, Mike Cherry, Ed Rosenwisher, Craig Kaylor, Adam Dickskin, Eric Simersen, Clark Olson, Edwin Gayo.

Brothers Teeter For Tots

Up and down. Up and down. In the basketball court of the Sigma Nu house, a teeter-totter rose and fell as it neared the completion of the 125-man-hour Sigma Nu-Kappa Delta teeter-totter-a-thon. Members of the two houses teeter-tottered from noon till 5:00 p.m. for a week in order to raise money for Parents Anonymous, a child abuse prevention group. Pledges were collected from family members, local businesses and personal acquaintances. Sigma Nu's contribution comprised one-seventh of Parents Anonymous' funds.

In order to learn more, the house also held a dinner with Parents Anonymous members who informed the students of the gravity of child abuse in this country and what they could do to alleviate the situation. Afterward, the Sigma Nus and Kappa Deltas renewed their effort for fundraising — sometimes collecting door to door.

Inspiration week — a week dedicated to unifying the house to get them all psyched up for the initiation of pledges — proved to be exciting, as was their White Rose Formal Dance. Their very competitive IMA athletic teams also brought the name of Sigma Nu to the forefront.



by Janet Tu

♦ **THE ULTIMATE PARTY SYMBOL** — a beer keg — is held aloft by some ultimate partiers. *Timothy Jones photo*



symbols:

rock, rose

colors:

black, gold, white

flower:

white rose

offices:

president Jeff Underwood

vp Steve Jarvis

treasurer Jim Leffel

social chrnm. Evan Fowler, Matt Farris

rush chrnm. Stig Carlson, Mark Oppfelt

members:

39 initiaets

24 pledges

founded on UW campus:

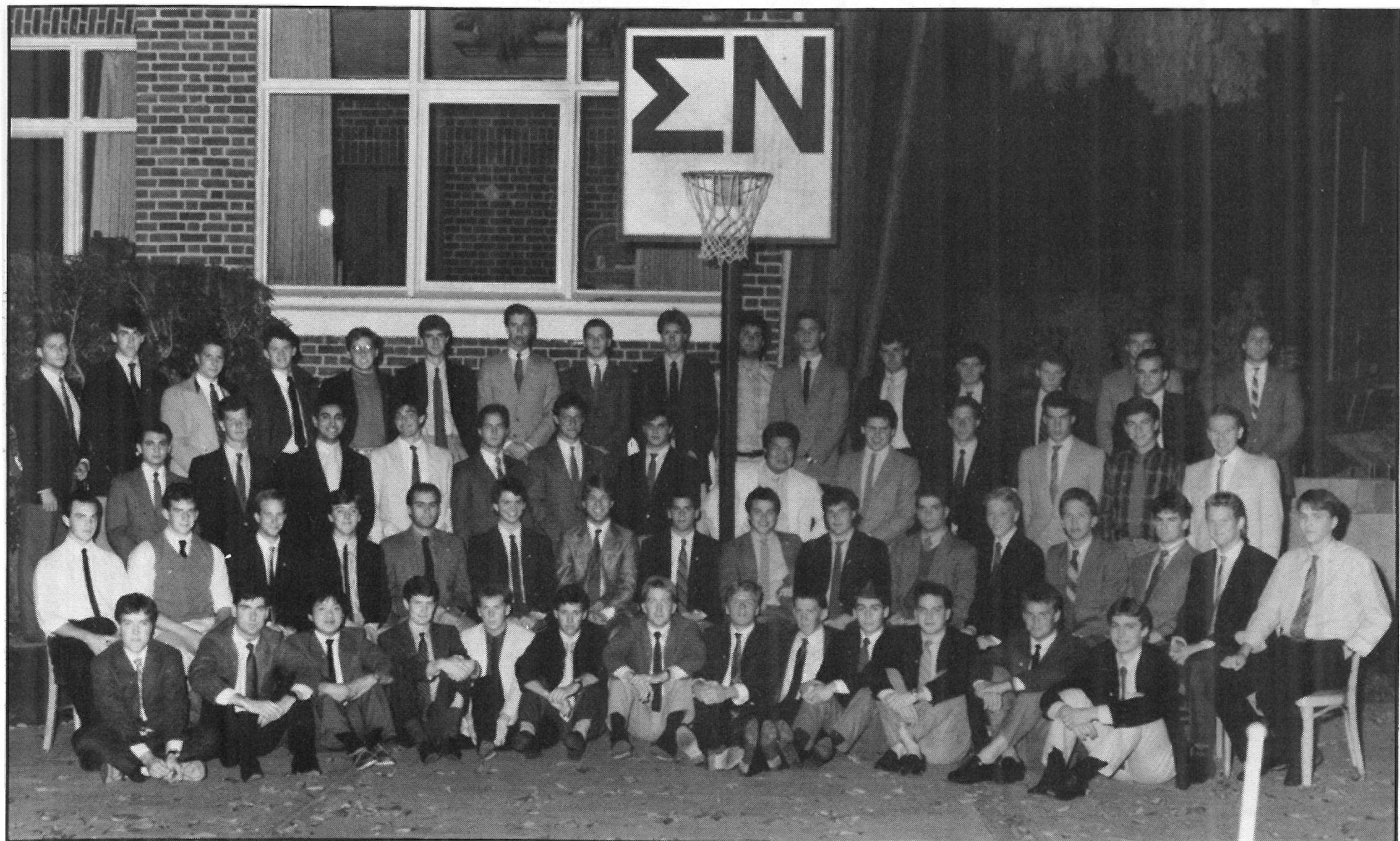
1896

philanthropy:

Parents Anonymous

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1st Row: Matt Rollins, Mark Spillman, Edward Chin, Erik Reitan, Mike Baerveldt, Randy Winjam, Tim Dugaw, Rob Williams, Kyle Baird, Matt Farris, Mark Oppfelt, Scott Raamussen, Mark Cairns. **2nd Row:** Jim Hannula, Evan Fowler, Stig Carlson, Todd Lee, Chris Karamatic, Dan Frank, Brian Kewton, Jay Gaffney, Doug O'Donnell, Joel Marshall, Gordy Wahl, Neil Philip, Mike Denslow, Jeff Van Penvenage, Mike Frank, Greg Overstreet. **3rd Row:** Steve Furfaio, Eric Barens, Beige Horsepian, Sam Chapin, Rich Dickinson, Jim Leffel, Matt Emmons, Stan Chin, Darin Fox, Grant Johnston, Steve Plankey, Jeff Gode, Liam Hayes. **4th Row:** Rich Campbell, John Hannula, Rich Venneri, Paul King, Casey Anderson, Jim Bauaano, Jeff Underwood, Steve Jarris, Tom Gish, Tom Baer, Rob Modderman, Chris Dukelow, Rich Reikan, Bill Vlasses, Brian Taylor, Keith Stanvold, Pete Nichols. *Photo courtesy The Picture Man.*

Largest Fraternity Simply A-mazing

Sigma Phi Epsilon was a house with many claims to fame. Members were extremely proud of their house, and did their best to spread themselves throughout the Greek system with plans to promote good relations between their house and others'.

They were quite devoted to sports, which was shown by their appearance in many of the IMA sports such as football, where they received second-place ranking, basketball, softball, and ultimate frisbee, which they won. They have also won Greek Week for six years in a row.

Their pledge program was really large, with development activities, a major pledge project, and a pledge sneak with the Tri-Delts.

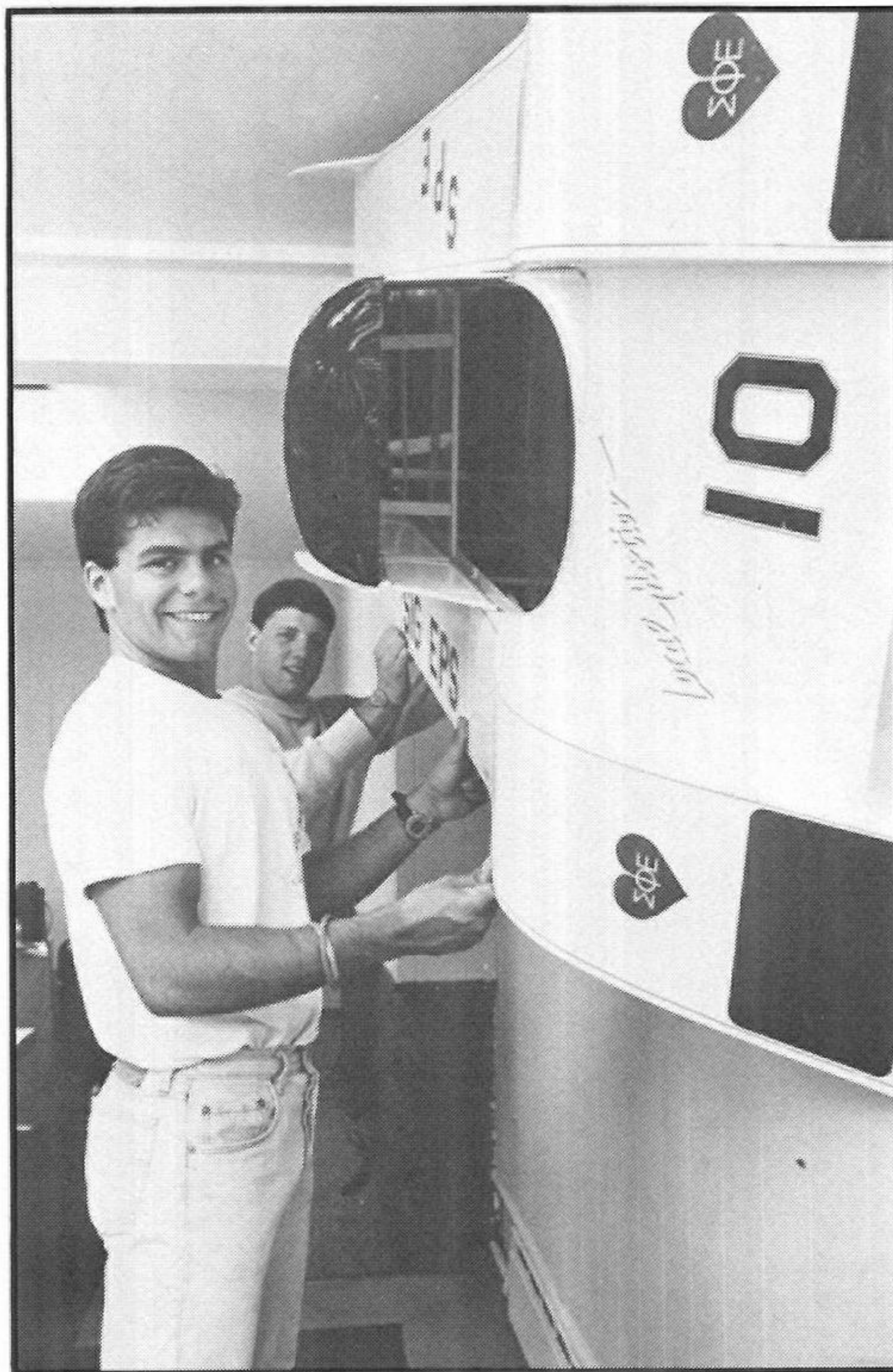
Their activities were many. In the fall, they had a pledge formal and a water sports festival, in which they built a moat around their house and had a 35-foot waterfall. In the winter, they had their pajama dance, and for that they built a huge maze. Then they had the Gash Bash, a date function. The year ended with roof parties every Friday.

Though they are the biggest fraternity at the UW, they consider themselves strongly unified, with support for all members.



by Heather Hiestand

▼ **THE WINNING GO-CART** from the Greek Week go-cart race is hung onto the wall by Todd Jacobsen and Marc Sabol. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



symbol:

red heart

colors:

purple, red

flower:

red rose

officers:

president Todd Ruter

vp Brad Maupin

treasurer Dave Burger

secretary Scott Morton

members:

105

founded on UW campus:

1922

philanthropies:

March of Dimes, Children's Orthopedic Hospital



▲ **1st Row:** Don Sciascia, Brent Ross, Mitch Jones, Jeff Beurky, Jeff Ohman, Erwin Stroosma, Tim Wolff, Aaron Kelly. **2nd Row:** Jeff Martin, Steve Schwarz, Justin Miles, Mike Rudd, Scott Larsen, Eric Baserman, Scott Hemnes, Chris Corchran, Brian King, Jess Rawlston, Sean Northrup, Mare Alstedt, Craig Roberts. **3rd Row:** Dean Devol, Matt Hunter, Andy Wilson, Dave Harvey, Rick Harris, Mike Clayton, Matt Corsi, Kirk Keppler, Tim Stanley, Terry Brandli, Rick Knight, Ken Kobayashi, Pete Rudek, Rob Howe. **4th Row:** Todd Ruter, Tom Searcy, Bret Goddard, Jim Maloney, Dave Guthrie, Greg Gent, Dean Cachiotti, Scott Marhi, Mark Goyale, Brad Kalil, Greg Eliason, Scott Morton, John Mialovich, Pat Rogan, Randy Kupp, Alan McGee, Jeb Burgess, Derik Lutz, Dennis Scanlin. **5th Row:** Sam Larson, Mark McLean, Bill Edwards, Marc Sabol.

The Greeks' Heavy-metal Room

Sigma Pi was a fairly new house which recolonized in 1984, but they have already developed a strong brotherhood, an excellent Little Sister program, and many types of activities. They are well on their way to fulfilling their house goals.

They had many activities throughout the year, concentrating more on brotherhood activities within their own house and Little Sister events, which started in the late winter with rush and continued with hot tub parties, an earthquake party, and culminated with the choosing of the house sweetheart.

Their major events were a fall semi-formal pledge dance, a winter formal called the Orchid Ball, and a spring cruise.

Pledge activities included house improvement — for instance, they bought a VCR; activities like going to sports events, and the usual tests about their house history.

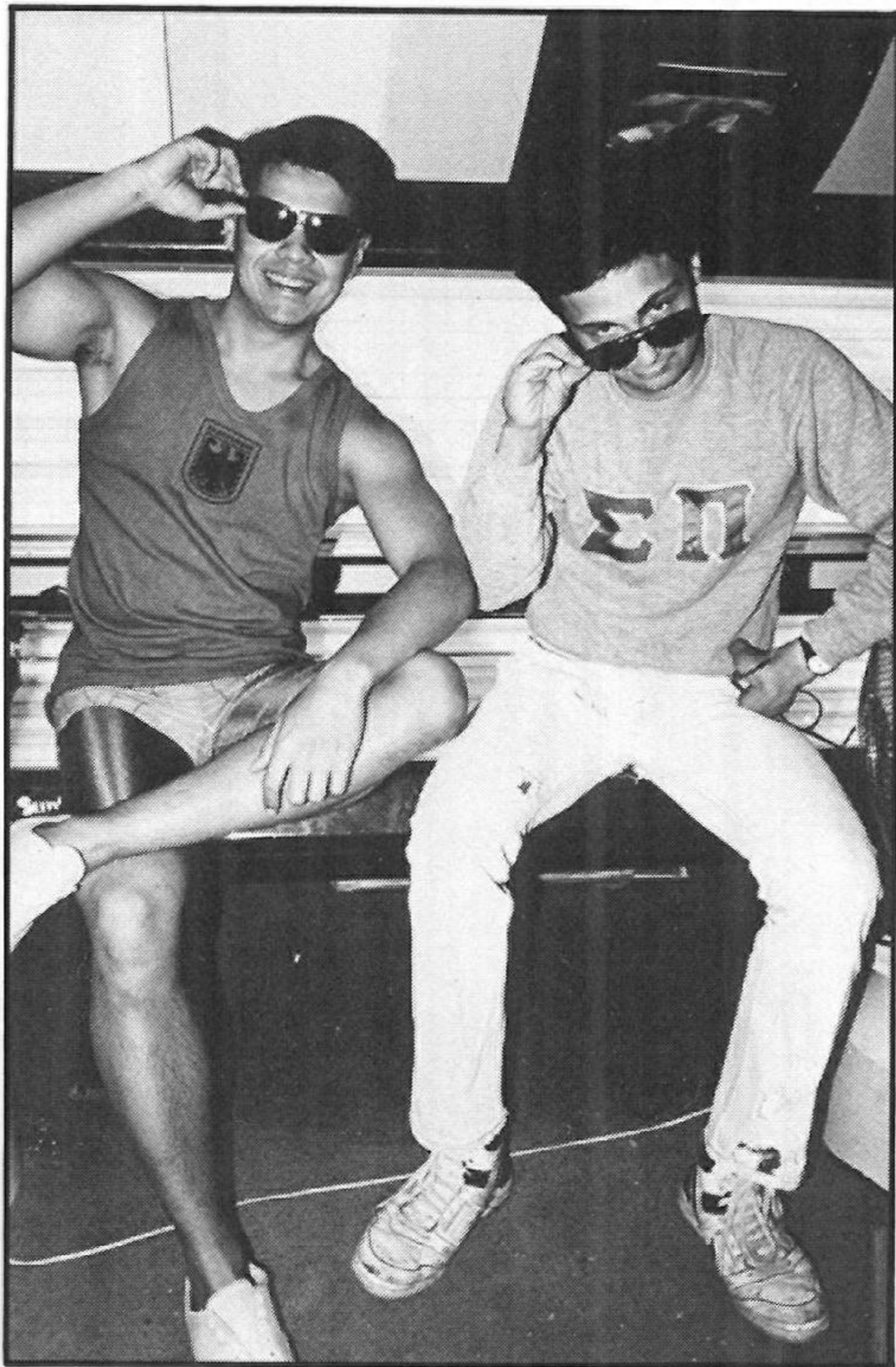
The *Greek Voice* rated a room in their house as the best heavy metal room in the Greek system. The two residents of the room were very much into heavy metal music, and had painted their walls with heavy metal album cover designs, as well as plastered their walls with album covers and posters.

In spite of this honor the Sigma Pis just considered themselves as “normal and laid-back” — not to mention humble.



by Heather Hiestand

♦ **CATCHING A FEW RAYS** without the sun is easy if one's house has its own tanning booth, as Jason Lu and Tony Moreno find out. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



symbol:

Sigma Pi tattoo

colors:

lavender, gold, white

flower:

lavender orchid

officers:

president Pete Versnel

vp Al Akina

treasurer Quinn Smith

secretary Kenton DeRocher

members:

21 initiates

10 pledges

founded on UW campus:

1923

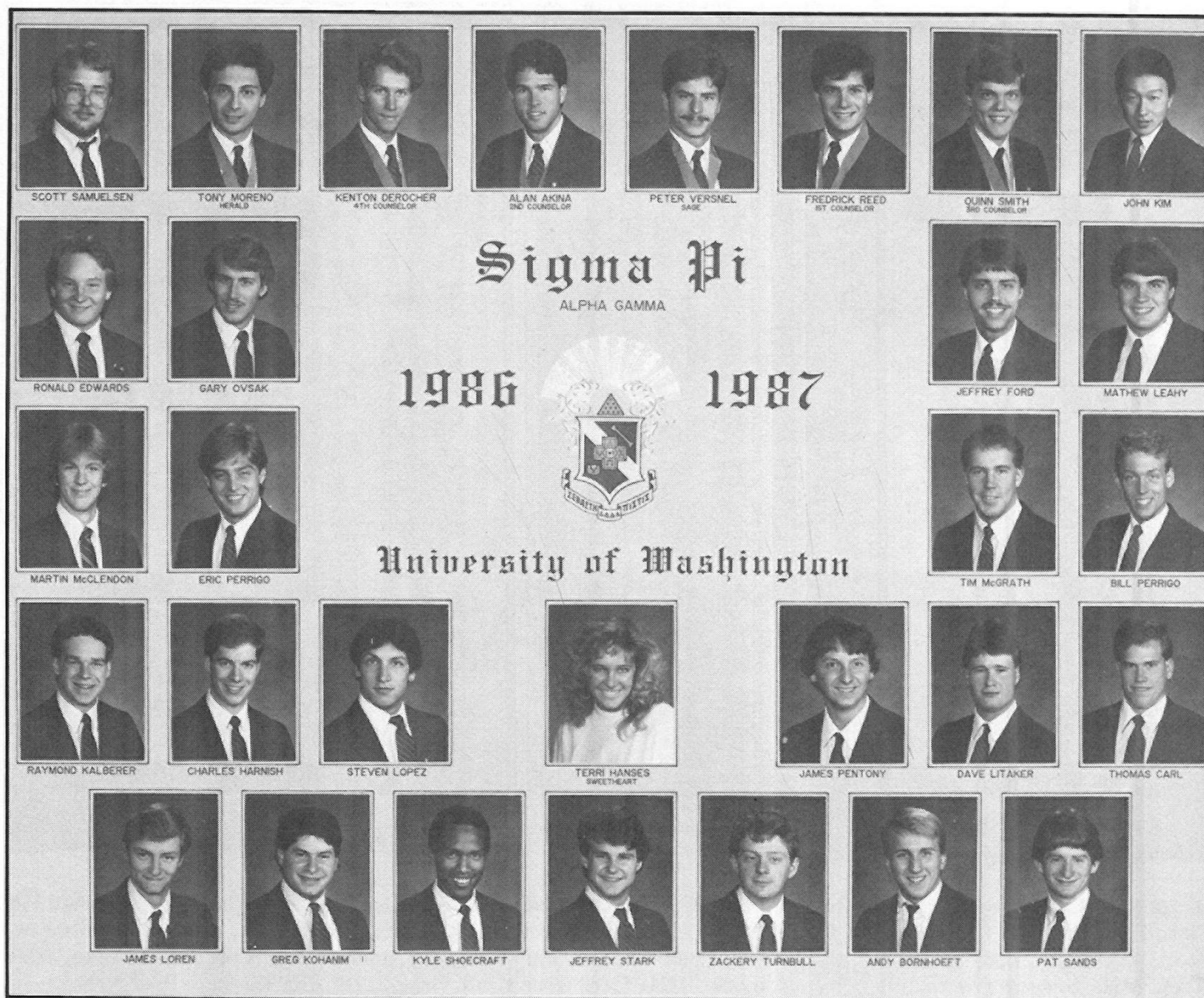
philanthropy:

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis

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► **1st Row:** Scott Samuelsen, Tony Moreno, Kenton Derocher, Alan Akina, Peter Versnel, Fredrick Reed, Quinn Smith, John Kim. **2nd Row:** Ronald Edwards, Gary Ovsak, Jeffrey Ford, Mathew Leahy. **3rd Row:** Martin McClendon, Eric Perrigo, Tim McGrath, Bill Perrigo. **4th Row:** Raymond Kalberer, Charles Harnish, Steven Lopez, Terri Hanes, James Pentony, Dave Litaker, Thomas Carl. **5th Row:** James Loren, Gerg Kohanim, Kyle Shoecraft, Jeffrey Stark, Zackery Turnbull, Andy Bornhoeft, Pat Sands.



Definitely Not Preparing To Fail

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The catch phrase among the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon was "if you fail to prepare, you prepare to fail." Indeed, an air of "work hard, play hard" prevailed throughout the house in several areas of college life: the fraternity, the individuals pursuits, academics and friendships.

A hallmark of the TKEs is that there were a wide variety of activities to appeal to the multitude of tastes. They were "hyperorganized," according to member John Tepper; they had to be to fit all of their activities into one academic year. There were the dinner lecture series, the door decorating contests, the in-house parties from different areas of the house (for example, the "swamp" which was the basement that flooded semi-annually), the house retreats, the annual Red Carnation Ball in Vancouver, B.C. and the quarterly tradition of TKE Week, including formal dinners, little sister functions, parties and dances.

While the house prides itself on the individuality of its members, there were two points of steadfast communion among these men — a passion for basketball ("it's not just a game, it's a religion") and a bond of brotherhood. The men didn't just pledge Greek, they pledged "TKE for life."



by Mary Zingale

♦ IT'S VACATION TIME! Well, not really. The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon gather to watch the comedy movie, "Vacation." Kevin M. Lohman photo



symbol:

Apollo pearl

colors:

cherry, grey

flower:

red carnation

officers:

president Rob Eldridge

internal v.p. Bret Neely

external v.p. Mike Geri

internal treasurer Joe Bell

external treasurer Tim Simonson

secretary Eric Lindstrand

members:

105 initiates

founded on UW campus:

1929

philanthropies:

KCTS-9, Boy's Club, NW

Second Harvest, North Seattle

Youth Services, St. Jude's

Children's Research



▲ 1st Row: Cory Gregerson, Will McNaughten, Pete Sobich, Dave Kirkwood, Derek Hoiem, Kirk Holland, Chad Holmes, John Fox, Mark Gibson, Gunnar Stoa, Tim Simonsen, Sean Murphy, Brian Dillion, Brian McAllister, Casey Stenzel, Mike Prins, Mike Boyles, Brian Lawler. 2nd Row: Joe Bell, Tony Ciotti, Scott McClland, Erik Lindstrand, Eric Jones, Kevin O'Brian, Jim Nueburger, John Curry, Annette Takemoto, Steve Geri, Sue Camou, Eric Zinda, Laura Allen, Mike Jones, Kelsy Aanerud, Steve Capeder, Mike Geri, Greg Krull, Greg Baker, Jim Konsmo, Paul Nehmer, Brett Sisco. 3rd Row: Gary Fulton, Kelly Blanchard, Brian Thurber, Heimi Lavelle, Dave Hoyt, Keith Lennon, Colin Amos, Rob Martin, Todd Andrews, George Cabbage, Jim Riley, Lance Goodpaster, J.B. Daines, Dave Powell, Mike Quigley, Scott Hunt, Justin Kobluk, Rob Eldudge, Greg Gillard, Brett Neely, Paul Raskin, Marty Bradford, Ken Fox, Greg Arakelin, Rob Njegouan. 4th Row: Paul Angelso, Scott Wilson, Terry Euling, Tim Jordan, Kip Chandler, Jim Agostino, Chris Pedley, Scott Davis, Dave Longack, Chipper Goss, Gary Lopez, Adam Evans, John Tepper, Chris Blake, Erik Teutsch, Gunn Robinson, Ron Guftafson, Luke Packard, Eric Hautala, Mark Forttage, Tom Weinburg, Greg Lane, Steve KISW Austenfield, Brian Fulton, Paul Kuebler, Bob Vincent, Kie Robertson, Wynn Vu, Bryan Smith, Witt Treadwell.

An Ox In Every Box

Aside from the leather couches, three predatory fish in the library, "the best cook in the Greek system," the outdoor veranda parties, and the French-Norman architecture, the Theta Chis were just like any other fraternity on campus.

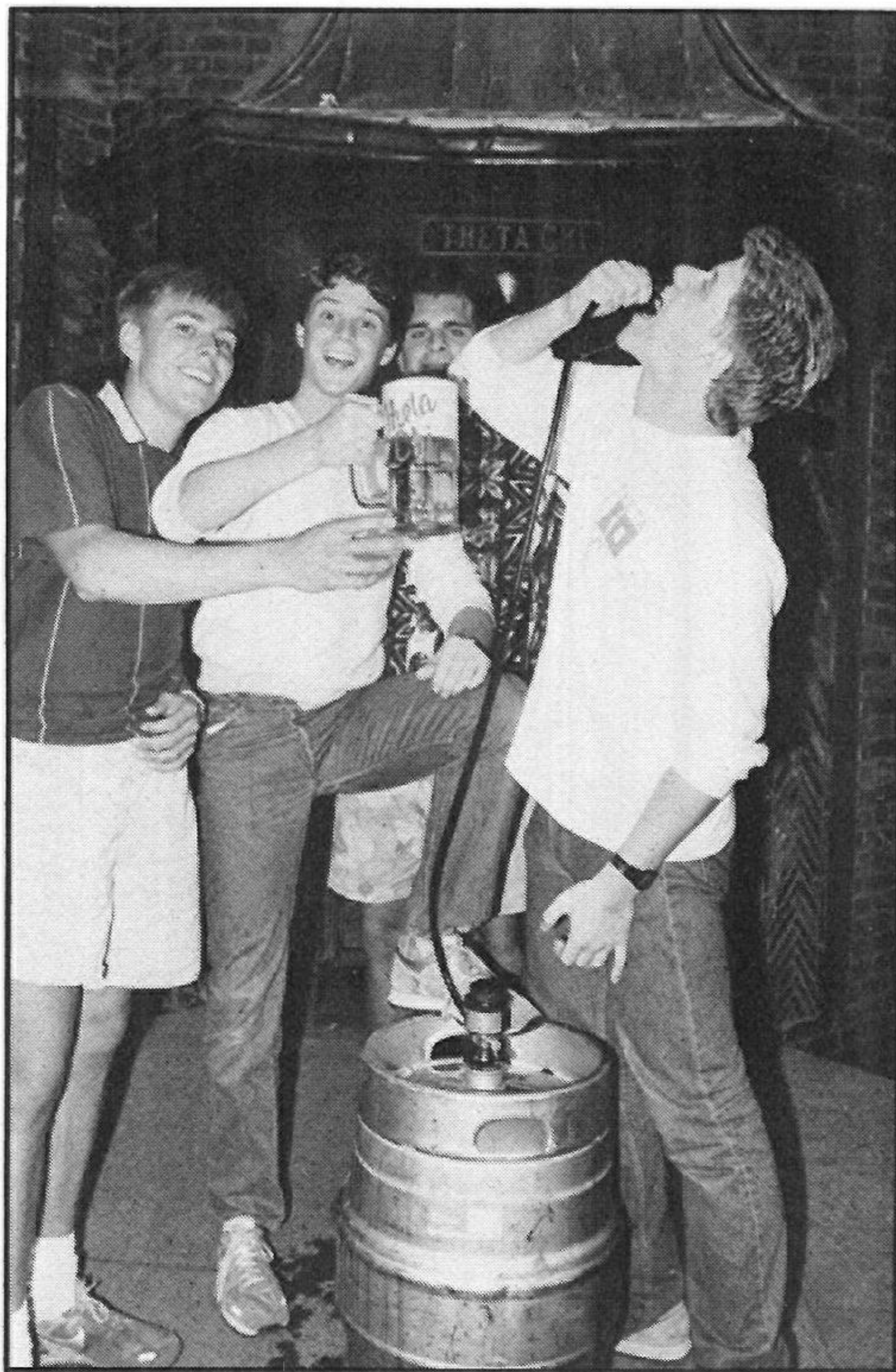
In the spirit of teamwork, the Theta Chis have formed intramural sports teams, won second place in competitive events during Greek Week, and chopped wood to sell to their alumni (the largest Theta Chi board in the nation) to raise money for a food drive. Together, they won the Man-miles award at the regional Theta Chi conference by having the most members there.

The Theta Chis have been launched into "the realm of social leaders" by sponsoring their infamous veranda parties and other noteworthy events. Who could afford to miss the fall quarter Bowery Brawl, complete with plenty of "cheap food and drinks, classic polyester" and a house full of men with a week's worth of stubble? Or the Dream-girl Ball of winter quarter? Or the spring cruise? Or the summer informal rush trips down the Yakima River to Lake Chelan? Or the numerous ski trips? To be sure, the men of Theta Chi were never bored — they were too busy having fun!



by Mary Zingale

♦ **IT'S PARTY TIME!** Bryan Hester, Phil Grathwol, Freddie Dunlap and Roger Chickering do a quality check on the beer before a party. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



symbol:

bull ox

colors:

military red, white

flower:

red carnation

officers:

president Rick Meade

vice president Bryan Hesler

treasurer Kurt Julich

corresponding sec. Don Fosseen

recording sec. T.J. Langley

rush chrnm. Jim Zoccola, Sean Bergman

members:

65 initiates

27 pledges

founded on UW campus:

1927

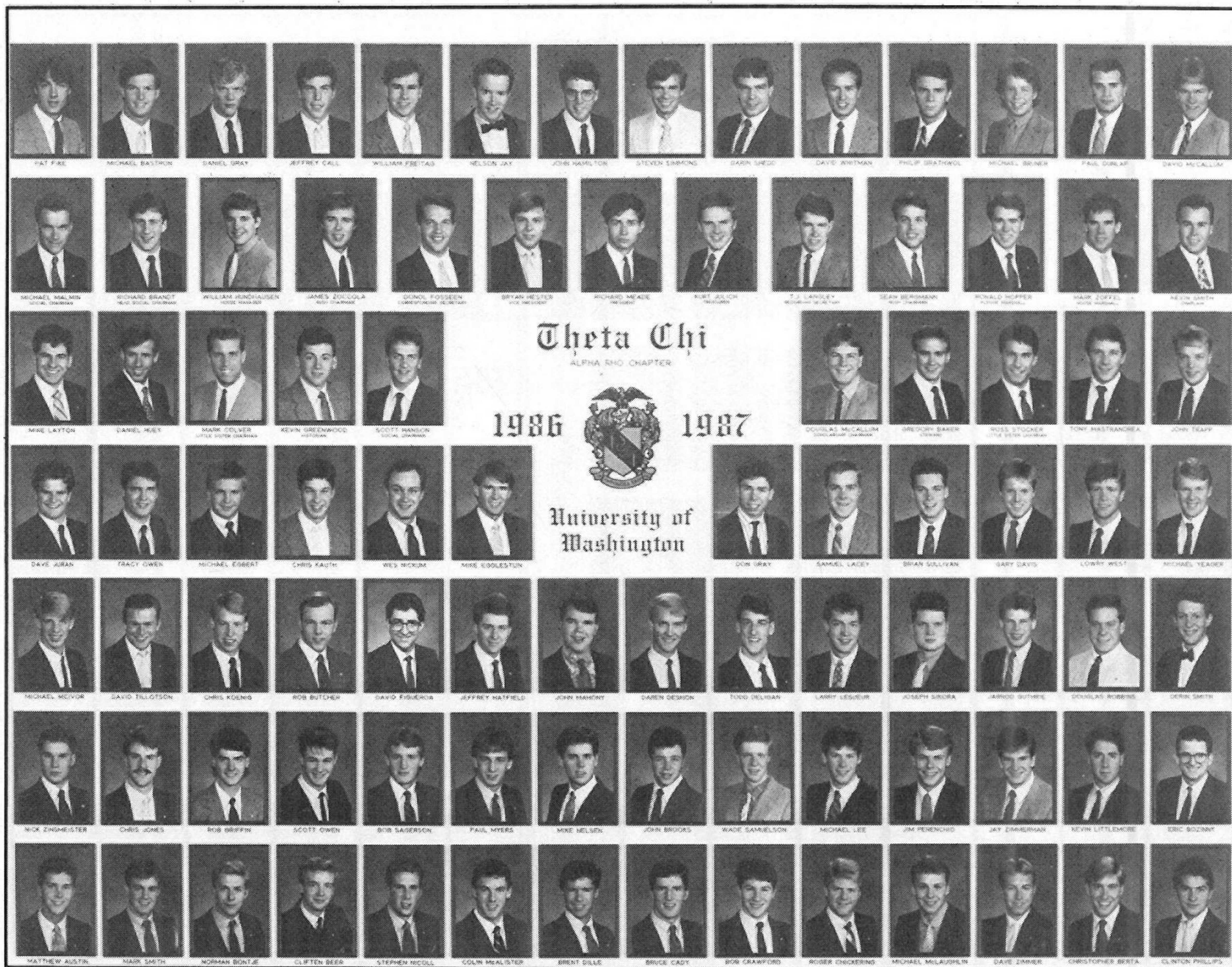
philanthropies:

Big Brothers of Seattle, Greek Week Food Drive

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♦ **1st Row:** Pat Fike, Michael Bastron, Daniel Gray, Jeffrey Call, William Freitag, Nelson Jay, John Hamilton, Steven Simmons, Darin Shedd, David Whitman, Philip Grathwol, Michael Bruner, Paul Dunlap, David McCallum. **2nd Row:** Michael Malmin, Richard Brandt, William Hundhausen, James Zoccola, Donal Fosseen, Bryan Hester, Richard Meade, Kurt Julich, T.J. Langley, Sean Bergmann, Ronald Hopper, Mark Zoffel, Kevin Smith. **3rd Row:** Mike Layton, Daniel Huey, Mark Colver, Kevin Greenwood, Scott Hanson, Douglas McCallum, Gregory Baker, Ross Stocker, Tony Mastrandrea, John Trapp. **4th Row:** Dave Juran, Tracy Owen, Michael Egbert, Chris Kauth, Wes Nickum, Mike Eggleston, Don Gray, Samuel Lacey, Brian Sullivan, Gary Davis, Lowry West, Michael Yeager. **5th Row:** Michael McIvor, David Tillotson, Christ Koenig, Rob Butcher, David Figueroa, Jeffrey Hatfield, John Mahony, Daren Deshon, Todd Deligan, Larry Lesueur, Joseph Sikora, Jarrod Guthrie, Douglas Robbins, Derin Smith. **6th Row:** Nick Zinsmeister, Chris Jones, Robb Griffin, Scott Owen, Bob Sagerson, Paul Myers, Mike Nelsen, John Brooks, Wade Samuelson, Michael Lee, Jim Perenchio, Jay Zimmerman, Kevin Littlemore, Erick Bozinny. **7th Row:** Matthew Austin, Mark Smith, Norman Bontje, Clifton Beer, Stephen Nicoll, Colin McAlister, Brent Dille, Bruce Cady, Bob Crawford, Roger Chickering, Michael McLaughlin, Dave Zimmer, Christopher Berta, Clinton Phillips. *Photo courtesy Fraternal Composite Service, Inc.*



Successful Year For Unified Members

Theta Delta Chi, with its 72 residents, had an extremely successful year. Not only did they have successful philanthropy fundraisers but they also had some outstanding house members; for example, Charles Hole held a national fraternity office, Todd Richie was in the Husky Rugby Club, Brian Dill was in freshmen crew and Dave Sylvester was in Husky swimming.

In-house activities included Happy Hour every Tuesday which has become a five-year-old tradition for the Theta Delts, encouraging and promoting friendship among the Greeks; Big/Little Brother functions, a Halloween party only for the house brothers, weekly exchanges and chapter meetings.

The brothers unpacked turkeys in preparation for Thanksgiving and rang Christmas bells during Christmas week to raise money for their philanthropy, the Salvation Army.

The house participated in Greek Week, Homecoming, intramural sports and different Greek activities further proving their ability to keep "good grades" while being a "socially active fraternity."

The 1986-87 school year has been one of the most successful years for the Theta Delts. A strong sense of unity gave meaning to all their activities.



by Uzma Khan

▼ **THE THETA DELTA CHI** house stands proudly on 19th and 45th, housing a host of activities each year. Kevin M. Lohman photo



symbols:

red ruby

color:

blue, black, white

flower:

red carnation

officers:

president Marlon Crosier

vp Bill Crittenden

treasurer Chuck Hole

bookkeeper Doug Collins

members:

72

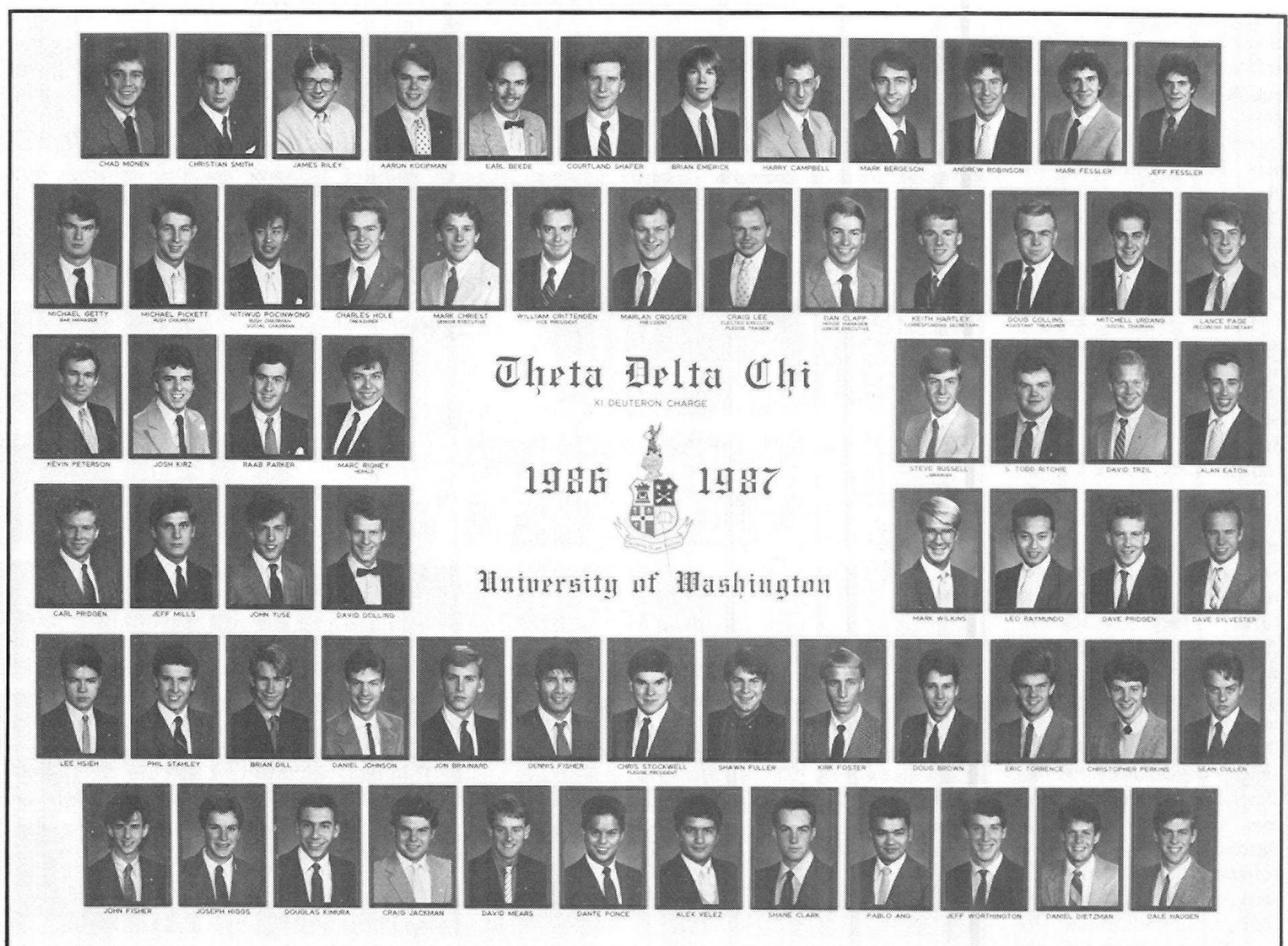
date founded on UW Campus:

1913

philanthropies:

Northwest Harvest Food Bank;
Salvation Army.

▲ **1st Row:** Chad Monen, Christian Smith, James Riley, Aaron Koopman, Earl Beede, Courtland Shafer, Brian Emerick, Harry Campbell, Mark Bergeson, Andrew Robinson, Mark Fessler, Jeff Fessler. **2nd Row:** Michael Getty, Michael Pickett, Nitiwud Pociwong, Charles Hole, Mark Chriest, William Crittenden, Marlan Crosier, Craig Lee, Dan Clapp, Keith Hartley, Doug Collins, Mitchell Urdang, Lance Page. **3rd Row:** Kevin Peterson, Josh Kirz, Raab Parker, Marc Rigney, Steve Russell, S. Todd Ritchie, David Trizl, Alan Eaton. **4th Row:** Carl Pridgen, Jeff Mills, John Yuse, David Dolling, Mark Wilkins, Leo Raymundo, Dave Pridgen, Dave Sylvester. **5th Row:** Lee Hsieh, Phil Stahley, Brian Dill, Daniel Johnson, Jon Brainard, Dennis Fisher, Chris Stockwell, Shawn Fuller, Kirk Foster, Doug Brown, Eric Torrence, Christopher Perkins, Sean Cullen. **6th Row:** John Fisher, Joseph Higgs, Douglas Kimura, Craig Jackman, David Mears, Dante Ponce, Alex Velez, Shane Clark, Pablo Ang, Jeff Worthington, Daniel Dietzman, Dale Haugen.



Fisher, Chris Stockwell, Shawn Fuller, Kirk Foster, Doug Brown, Eric Torrence, Christopher Perkins, Sean Cullen. **6th Row:** John Fisher, Joseph Higgs, Douglas Kimura, Craig Jackman, David Mears, Dante Ponce, Alex Velez, Shane Clark, Pablo Ang, Jeff Worthington, Daniel Dietzman, Dale Haugen.

New Facilities, Older Members

Zeta Psi was a warm, close brotherhood with strong alumni support and many activities. The house was usually full of events. In the fall, they had Little Sister rush. They also had alumni functions in the fall at Husky games.

The pledge quarter was full of activities. They had brotherhood nights, a pledge class project for house improvement, a sneak with Alpha Chi Omega, and interviews with all active members. The classes tended to be older at this fraternity, with about 25 percent of them being sophomores. They were careful not to haze, though one of their favorite activities was "pooling," where they took cocky pledges and threw them into a pool.

They were active in sports and participated in softball, volleyball, football, and basketball. The house was very big on broomball, and they rented Highland Ice Arena once a quarter and played there.

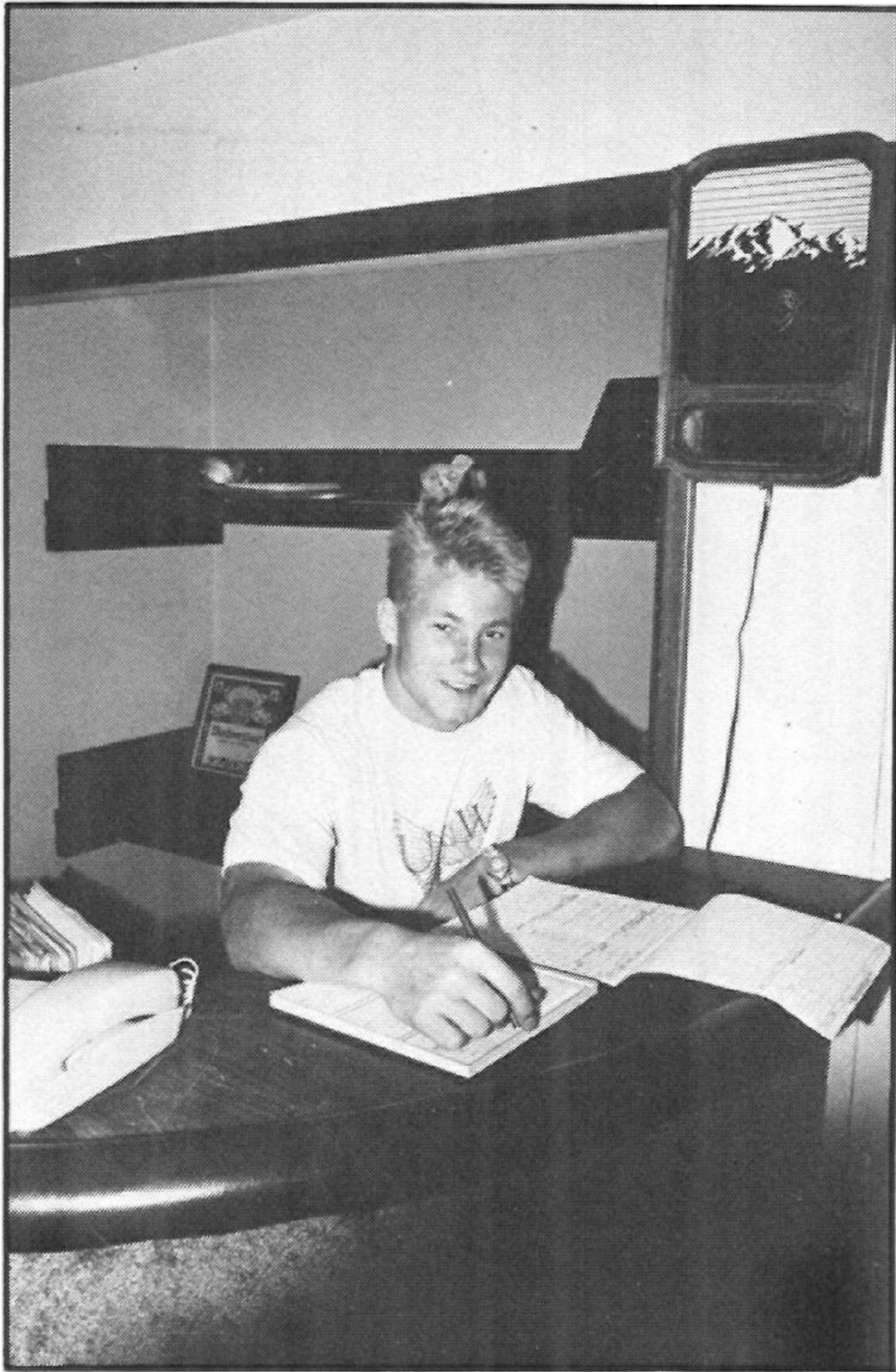
The house has been redone, with the help of alumni. The extensive facilities now include a weight room, a swimming pool, TV room, game room, computer room, and library. These brothers were never bored.

Zeta Psi was less geared towards the "jock" life, said 1987 president Don Oates. They took academics very seriously, but they obviously considered fun and activities very important as well.



by Heather Hiestand

➤ **SETTING UP** financial statements is not the easiest thing in the world to do as rush chairman Dave Head finds out. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



symbols:

five-point star

colors:

black gold, white

flower:

white carnation

officers:

president Don Oates

vp Arnie Olson

treasurer Scott Murphy

secretary B.J. McMahon

members:

25 initiates

50 pledges

founded on UW campus:

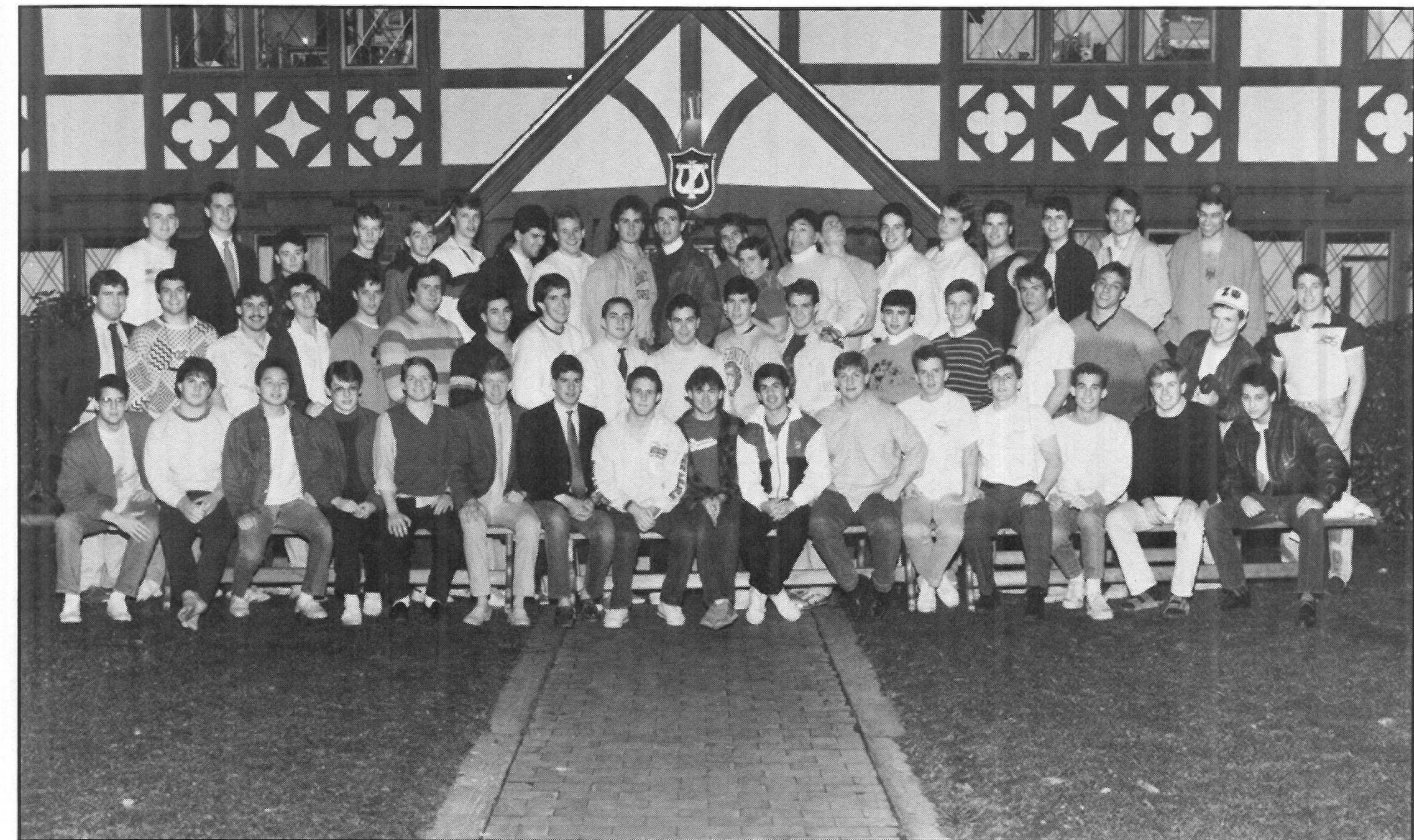
1920

philanthropies:

Children's Orthopedic Hospital

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➤ **1st Row:** Brad Miller, Andy Forrester, Rick Baek, John Lapinski, B.J. McMahon, Steve Meredith, Brian Meekin, Dave Mace, Paul Lenneman, Joel Blatt, Scott Powers, John Beiz, Andy Gall, Erik Engelstad, Max Generaux, Joe Kurtz. **2nd Row:** Paul Trull, Bill Fisher, Chip Peterson, Jay Hawblitzel, John Howeller, Todd Loutzenhaiser, Vic Bakke, Don Oates, John Celigay, Bob Connel, Scott Murphy, Larik Hall, Troy Ladwig, Aaron Magner, Dave Lutz, Curt Wilson, Chad Brown, McCall. **3rd Row:** Todd Bufkin, Bill Harrison, Ken Castle, Erick Benningson, John Sheppard, Gary Chubb, Paul Aiello, Dave Mead, George Ross, Jeff T. Witchell, Eric Miller, Mike McMillian, Louie Uhm, Chris Olson, Mark Cebriak, Steve Lytle, Huge Vidoe, Marc Anderson, Dave McKeehen, Joe Gray.

Traditions Flourish In Original Setting

The minute one walks into the Theta Xi house, one can feel it — the lodge-like atmosphere. The house itself was built as an original Theta Xi house, not rented out, as many of the other Greek houses are. The Theta Xi crest is embedded in almost every light fixture, and above the fireplace mantle in the wooden house. The current Theta Xi members were appreciative of this tradition and strove to upkeep it.

Among its traditions was the annual Logger's Brawl dance, where the whole house's main floor was transformed into a "wilderness" (with branches, vines, and leaves scattered throughout the rooms).

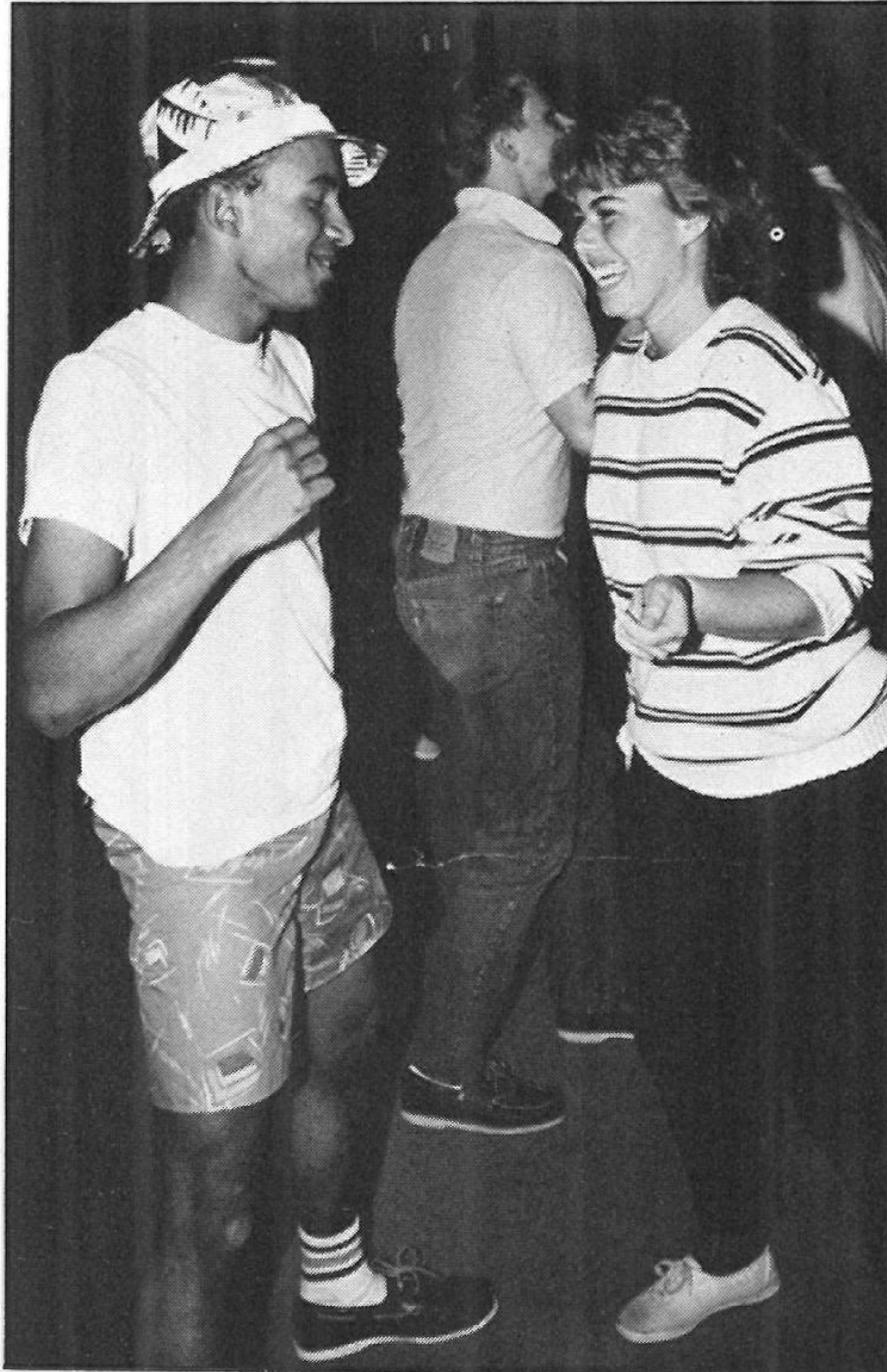
Another spectacular event was the Blue Iris Ball at the Four Seasons Hotel during spring quarter. Seventeen stretch limousines were rented, which blocked the street in front of their house for half an hour. The couples danced, then dined on catered meals.

But all was not parties, as the Theta Xis held fundraisers for their philanthropy. A raffle and pole sit (where members sat on top of a platform on a telephone pole for hours) raised much money.

The strong tradition behind Theta Xi flourished again this year. How could it not? As President Carl Bosserman said, "We held high academic goals, our people were active and well-rounded and the house itself was exceptional."

 by Janet Tu

♦ **ERIC MARABY** and Cathy Knutson enjoy the music and the company at a Theta Xi dance. *M. Renée Halfman photo*



symbol:

unicorn

colors:

sky blue, white

flower:

blue iris

officers:

president Carl Bosserman
vp Dave Young
treasurer Brett Cowman
secretary Wes Garoutte
scholarship chrnm. Mike Barough
house manager Jeff Goldman
social chrnm. Tom Grover

members:

59 initiates

10 pledges

founded on UW campus:

1914

philanthropies:

Multiple Sclerosis



▲ **1st Row:** Jeff Munkers, Nick Sam, Jeff Goldman, John Manseth, Lance Roy, John "Binkly" Richards, Dave Younge, Wes Garoutte. **2nd Row:** Dave Milan, Harry Friberg, Chris Kilbourn, Jalal Akitaren, Mike Eaton, Chris Wicklund, Pete Gurevich, Darrin James, Mark Iverson, Brian Martin, Carl Bosserman. **3rd Row:** Tim Teiser, Chris Moe, Rob Tyers, Tom Gruver, Dirk Eggers, John Ciccarelli, Craig Hagan, Brett Cowman, Dave Measel, Dave Vansickle, Chris Swanson, Joe Martin, Bobb Hansen, Dave Hagen, Brad Hanlliens, Eric Paige, Mike Barouh, Matt Gianni. *Photo courtesy The Picture Man*

Netting Dollars For Charities

Alphabetically, Zeta Beta Tau was last on the Interfraternity Council list. But they were definitely not the least. Ambitious fundraisers and activities characterized this house.

During winter quarter, a 48-hour basketball marathon was held in the gym of Hutchinson Hall to raise money for their philanthropies. Every member of the house took part in the marathon, and afterward, a three-on-three sorority tournament was also featured. This effort raised around \$7,000 in pledges from alumni and the community.

Other memorable events included the Greek Week VW car cram, where 25 various Greek members from four different houses managed to squeeze into the tiny car, and the annual fall quarter Orchid Formal, held at the Four Seasons Hotel this year.

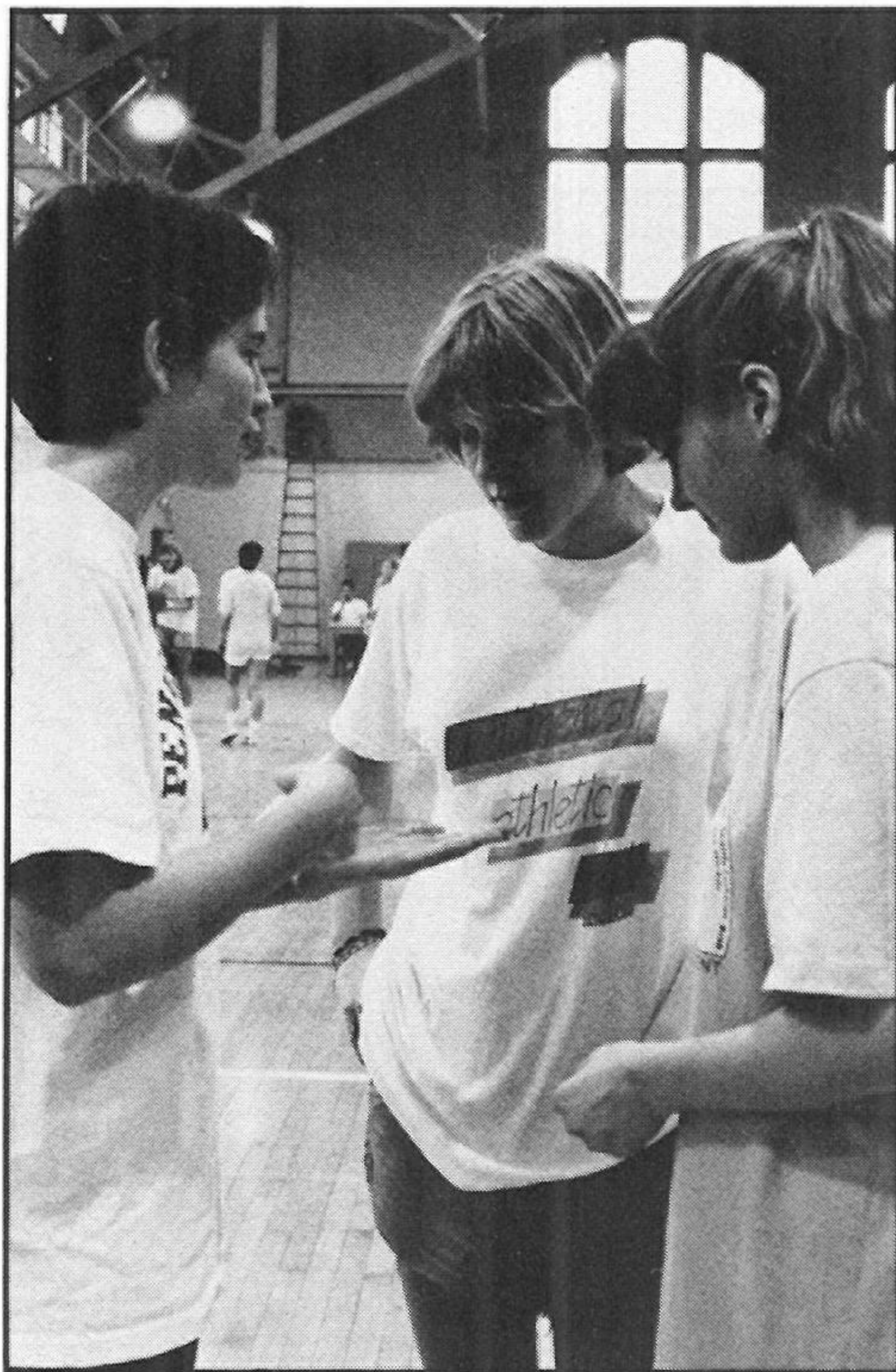
Activities held regularly were poker nights, parties, and exchanges with other houses. And although the UW Zeta Beta Taus had no sister sorority, nationally, the Zetas had the best little sister program.

The "guys this year were a fun bunch," remembered historian Barry Hockenstein. "The pledges were really great — hard-working, enthusiastic and optimistic. We're all hard-working. In fact, we came in the top three for GPA among fraternities at the UW. We're a close house. And we have a lot of fun."



by Janet Tu

♦ **BASKETBALL IS DISCUSSED** by Jean Hamlin, Sally Hulsman and Becky Mattila at the marathon. *William Su photo.*



symbols:

skull and crossbones

colors:

white, blue

flower:

orchid

officers:

president Matt Turetsky

vp Chuck Hanses

treasurer Steve Lotzkar

secretary Pat Scott

historian Barry Hockenstein

members:

60 initiates

18 pledges

founded on UW campus:

1922

philanthropies:

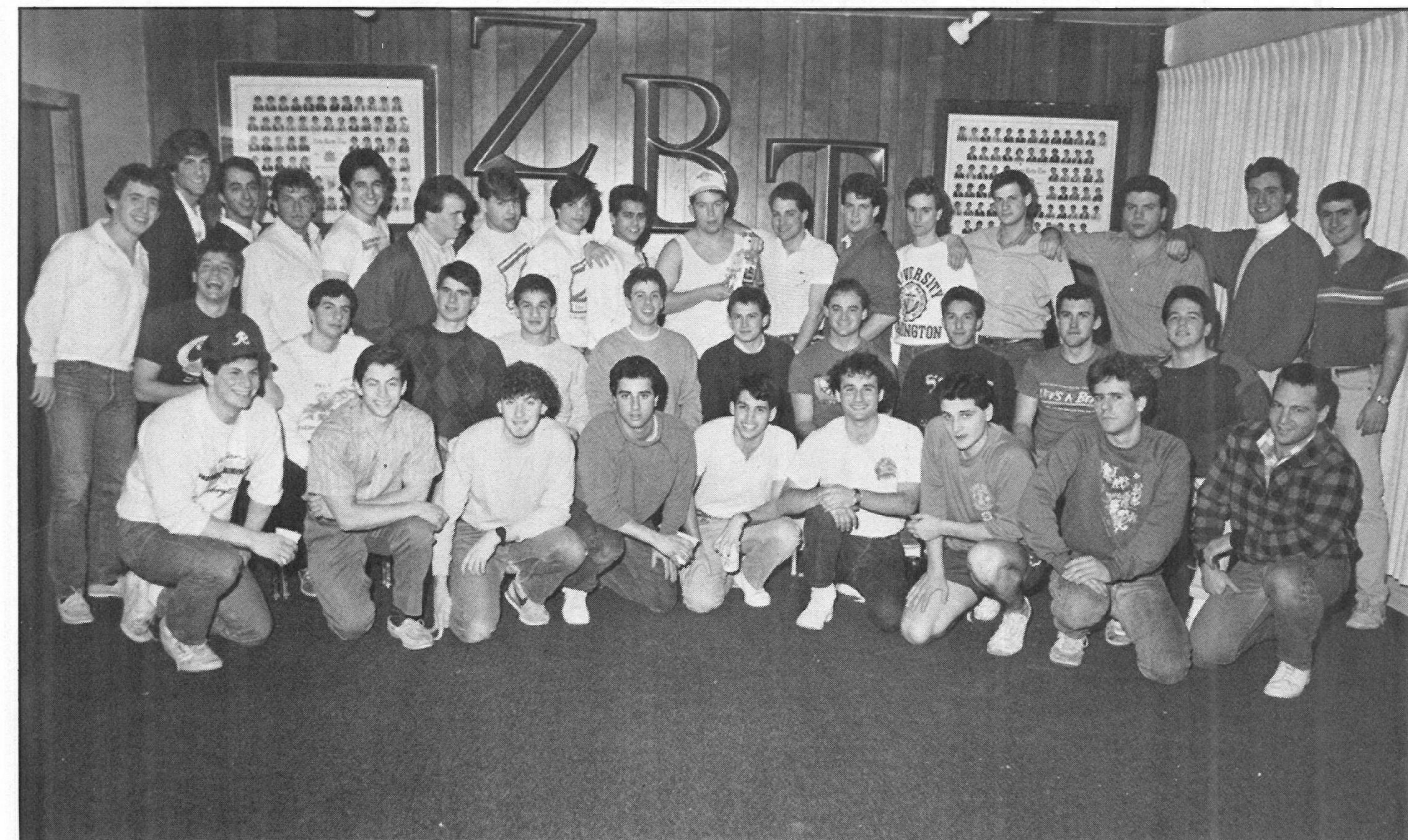
Northwest Kidney Foundation

Northwest Harvest

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▲ **1st Row:** Phil Schwarz, Rob Nudelman, Ed Flash, Ed Levin, Mark Nudelman, Steve Lotzgar, Brian Chestnut, Randy Kessler, Martin Goldberg. **2nd Row:** Sam Alhadeff, Ran Eurman, Dave Kahn, Steve Blatt, Richard Eastern, Matt Brakker, Leonard Feldman, Aaron Bianco, Pat Pollock, Rob Mintz. **3rd Row:** Dave Schiller, Jon Coe, Dave Jacobson, Barry Hockenstein, Chuck Hanses, Alan Carter, Mike Ellenhorn, Marc Masnik, Brian Golden, Chris Ramos, Dave Touriel, Dave Gipstein, Steve Braverman, Stewart Mesher, Jeff Benoliel, Dean Zelicousky, Mark Rogers. *Photo courtesy The Picture Man*

Stepping Towards Unity

Minorities at the University here, especially the black community, need support groups—people we can have fun with, network with, help and be helped by.” With this philosophy in mind, Multi-Greek Council president Bonnie Glenn spearheaded a year full of activities, hard work, and support for the eight houses that comprise the Multi-Greek system at the UW.

Bonnie and the other council members — vice presidents Rodney Maxie and Steve Watkins, secretaries Pamela Snoddy and Charita Grey, treasurers Deborah Johnson and Terrance Proctor, sergeant-at-arms Tony Johnson and parliamentarian Trina Gill — organized the houses into a cohesive group, aided by each house’s officers and graduate advisor.

All this effort culminated in the annual step show — a stepping (a type of dance) competition. With the theme “stepping towards unity through the community,” this extravaganza was held at Cleveland High School, and was co-sponsored by the Council and Contel Telephone Company. All the proceeds from this event went “back to the community,” said Bonnie. “We wanted to help our community as much as we could.”

Awards were presented during intermission to the people who had given significant portions of their time and

energy to the development of the Multi-Greeks.

Bonnie felt that this year had been extremely successful. The step show garnered a record audience and support for Multi-Greek activities were high. “Hopefully, we can continue to have this kind of success,” she said.



by Janet Tu

ALPHA PHI ALPHA *president* Dave Wilson
KAPPA ALPHA PSI *polemarch* Devin Stubblefield
OMEGA PSI PHI *basileus* Chris Stewart
PHI BETA SIGMA *president* Regi Hampton
ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA *basileus* Bridget R. Gordon
DELTA SIGMA THETA *president* Colleen Ellis
SIGMA GAMMA RHO *president* Sandra Gistarb
ZETA PHI BETA *president* Daria Cal



▲ **DELTA SIGMA THETA:** Ardenia Ellis, Tammy Birts, President Colleen Ellis. *Photo courtesy The Picture Man*



▲ **ZETA PHI BETA:** 1st Row: Anita Cal, Lavonne Burke, Allison Veal, Yvette Burke. 2nd Row: Daria Cal, Phyllis Cravens, Allison Wherry, Charita Gray. *Photo courtesy The Picture Man*



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA — Beta Theta Chapter. **1st Row:** Adrian McKinney, Mickey Lang, Bonnie Glenn, Chris, Lorie Webb. **2nd Row:** Chalice Harris, Pamelyn McMillin, Bridget Gordon, Pamela Snoddy, Valerie Odom. *Photo courtesy Bonnie Glenn*



▲ **ALPHA PHI ALPHA** pledges Ken Jackson, Keith Adams and Troy Morrell go through initiation rites in Red Square. *Photo courtesy Bonnie Glenn*

◆ **MULTI-GREEK COUNCIL** President Bonnie Glenn takes care of business in the Multi-Greek office. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

How To Save Thousands Of Dollars



▲ **CLASSES OVER** for the day, Andy approaches the Metro bus stop (still one of the least expensive ways to travel) on the East Side of the HUB.

♦ **"WHAT? STILL NOT HERE?!"** Late buses are one of the hassles commuters have to deal with most.

The sun gleamed off of the vehicles in the backyard of the Berkbigger family's house. Well, some of the vehicles gleamed. So did the Honda Spree moped. As for the 1972 Volvo and the 1967 Volkswagen bug, they ... added "atmosphere".

With all these vehicles at their disposal, UW freshmen twins Anne and Andy Berkbigger still opted to take the bus most often to the UW campus. The reasons? "The parking fee on campus is atrocious and the parking space in the U. District is damn impossible," said Andy. He also liked to use his commuting time to complete his German homework, or to observe the great variety of people taking the bus in the morning. Fortunately, they didn't have too long of a commute and buses came by regularly at the bus stop right outside of their house close to the Fairview neighborhood.

Anne preferred to drive her easily-parkable Honda Spree to campus. Still, when the weather was cold or rainy, she too took the bus.

So, in spite of all these hassles, why did they prefer to commute? For primarily the same reason 80 percent of the UW students commute — to save money. Lots of money. "We figure we save the family about \$6,000 a year by

not living in a res. hall or a Greek house. Plus, the food is good at home, the company's not bad and the atmosphere is conducive to intensive studying," explained Anne.

But there was a slight disadvantage — commuters do not have the opportunity of getting to know other students well by living with a large group of new people each year. Time and again, incoming students have been warned about the immense size of the UW student body and the impossibility of making good friends if they didn't stay in a residence hall or pledged a Greek house. Anne found this to be true, saying "when you're in a class of 300 or so people, and maybe talk to one person a day for two minutes — a different person each day, mind you — it's hard to meet people and make friends." Andy disagreed. He felt that "there are enough interest groups and small classes on campus so that commuters can meet people too."

Another reason many teens move out of the house as soon as college starts didn't plague Anne and Andy at all — parental restrictions. They had virtually none. "Of course we had to pitch in with household chores every once in a while," said Anne. "But other than that, we had practically no restrictions."

Aside from the slight inconvenience of not living within a 10-minute walking distance to campus, Anne and Andy preferred the advantages of commuting, and plan to do so again next year. "Why not," said Andy. "We save loads of money, we see old friends, make new ones even though we don't live on campus, and there's always privacy when we want it. And we're getting tasty food. It's a good deal all around."

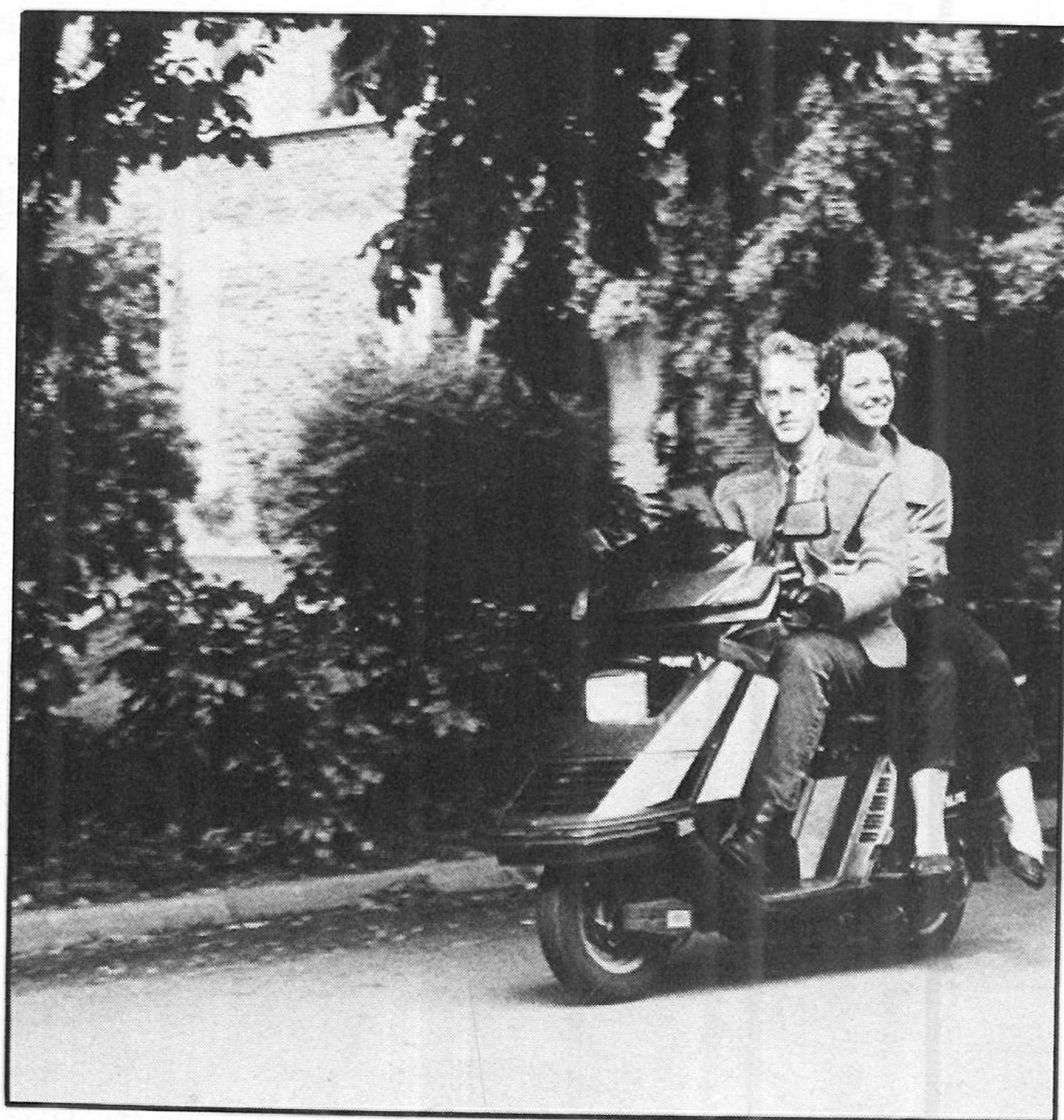


by Janet Tu
M. Renée Halfman photos





♦ **SMALL, SPEEDY** and inexpensive, a motor scooter is one of the most popular modes of transportation chosen by UW students. Here, Andy gives Anne a ride on his Honda Elite 250.



♦ **"THERE!** That's where all the smoke came from." One of the problems of a popular student option — buying a cheap used car — is the constant repair work that needs to be done. Anne and Andy examine the engine of their 1972 Volvo to determine the exact problem.

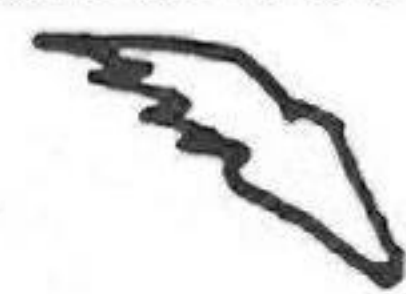
Scandinavian Spirit In Seattle

The Scandinavian heritage is strongly rooted in Ballard, a neighborhood located in the northwest part of the city. About 170 UW students commuted from Ballard and, although the area is geographically set apart from the rest of the city, it has a few pleasant surprises worth a trip out to that part of Seattle.

Among the pleasant surprises is the views over Shilshole Bay. Several restaurants take advantage of the view, making dining not just delicious but a visual pleasure as well. The government locks are located here as are many fishing and maritime industries; early Norwegian settlers worked as fishermen and for several families, the tradition continues generations later. Although many fancy restaurants have appeared along the Bay, Ballard maintains a kind of small town atmosphere, right along with the commercial area surrounding Northwest Market Street where Scandinavian specialty shops are among the stores there.

The 1980 census showed that the largest age groups in Adams and West Woodland fell between 25-and 29-years-old. Up north in Loyal Heights and Whittier Heights, the people are older; the largest group there is between 65 and 74 years. Ballard residents are primarily white (92.6% of the population) and less educated than the typical Seattle citizen. In recent years, younger families have been moving in as the older residents die out.

Ballard may not be the fastest growing neighborhood because of its location away from the Seattle mainstream, but its strong Scandinavian roots give Ballard residents a strong sense of community.



by Beatriz Pascual

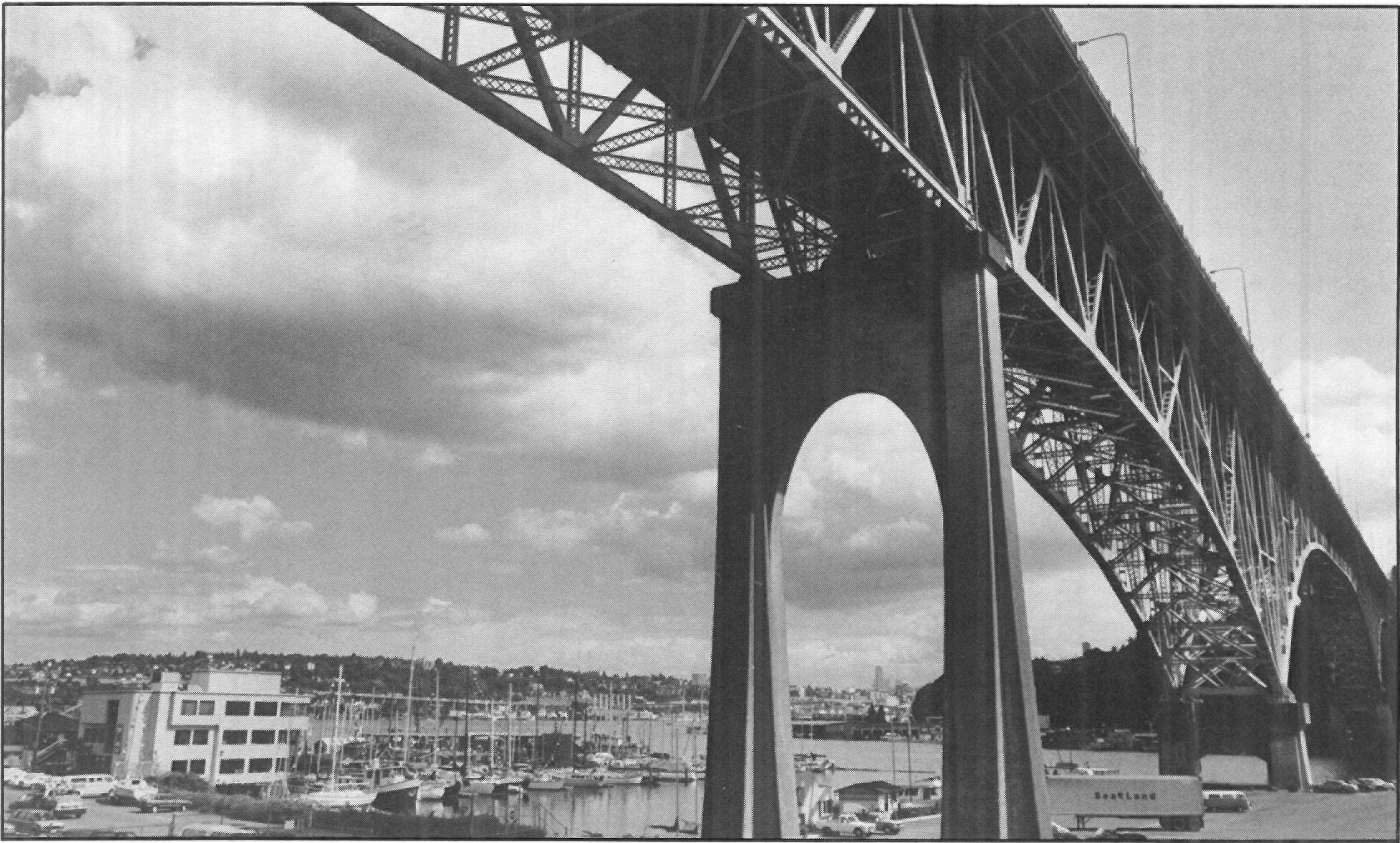
▼ **THE BALLARD LOCKS** is the place to go to watch the salmon runs. *M. Renée Halffman photo*



▲ **RAY'S BOATHOUSE**, one of Seattle's long-cherished restaurants by Shilshole Bay, went up in flames in May. The owners planned to rebuild. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

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◆ AN UNDERSIDE VIEW of Highway 99 from the Fremont end. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



◆ SHILSHOLE BAY MARINA, home to dozens of boats. *M. Renée Halfman photo*

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The Up-And-Coming Metropolis

Across Highway 520 lies Bellevue, home to 243 commuting UW students. It may be a pain sometimes to get caught on the floating bridge during rush hour while getting to and from school, but Bellevue is the preferred home of these commuters.

Bellevue is rapidly becoming a burgeoning business metropolis with regional offices of national corporations located here. Skyscrapers continue to spring up and dominate the downtown Bellevue skyline as the city grows in leaps and bounds. Current predictions are that Bellevue will soon be as big as Seattle.

Places of interest in Bellevue include Bellevue Square, a sophisticated shopping mall with department stores and specialty shops. At Crossroads Mall, there is now a public market, fashioned after downtown Seattle's Farmer's Market, where fresh fish, meat and vegetables are sold. Marymoor Park features bike and jogging trails and arts and crafts fairs. The University BookStore recently opened a branch here, the first one outside of Seattle. And for commuters who bused it, there was the Metro Transit Center, a highly convenient transfer point to several different bus routes.

The living is comfortable here in Bellevue with a high per capita income. Styles of homes range from small middle class to huge houses with well-manicured lawns and gardens.

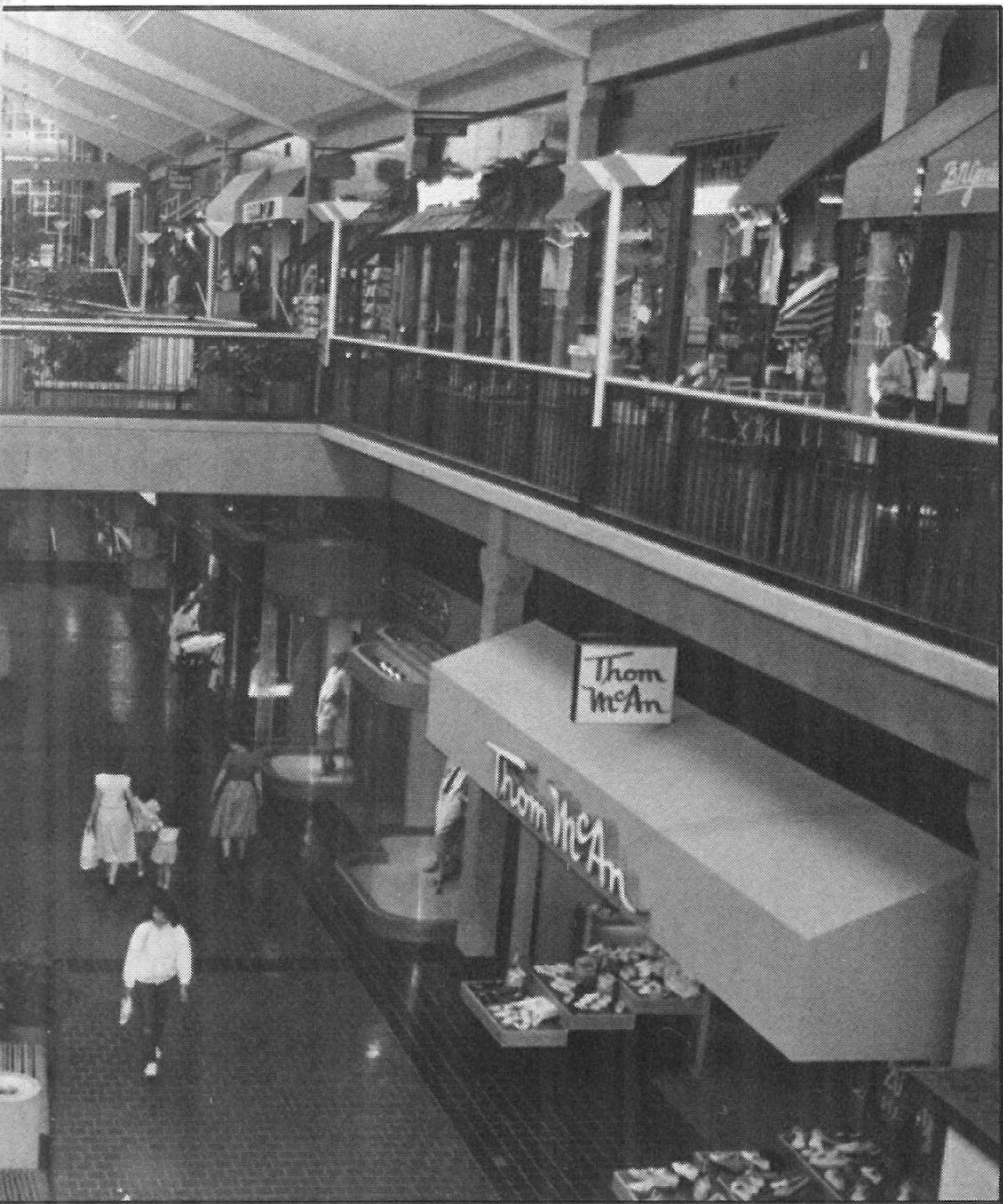
With Bellevue's increasing rate of expansion, this city is already playing a major role in the cultural and economic activities of the Puget Sound area.



by Beatriz Pascual
M. Renée Halfman photos

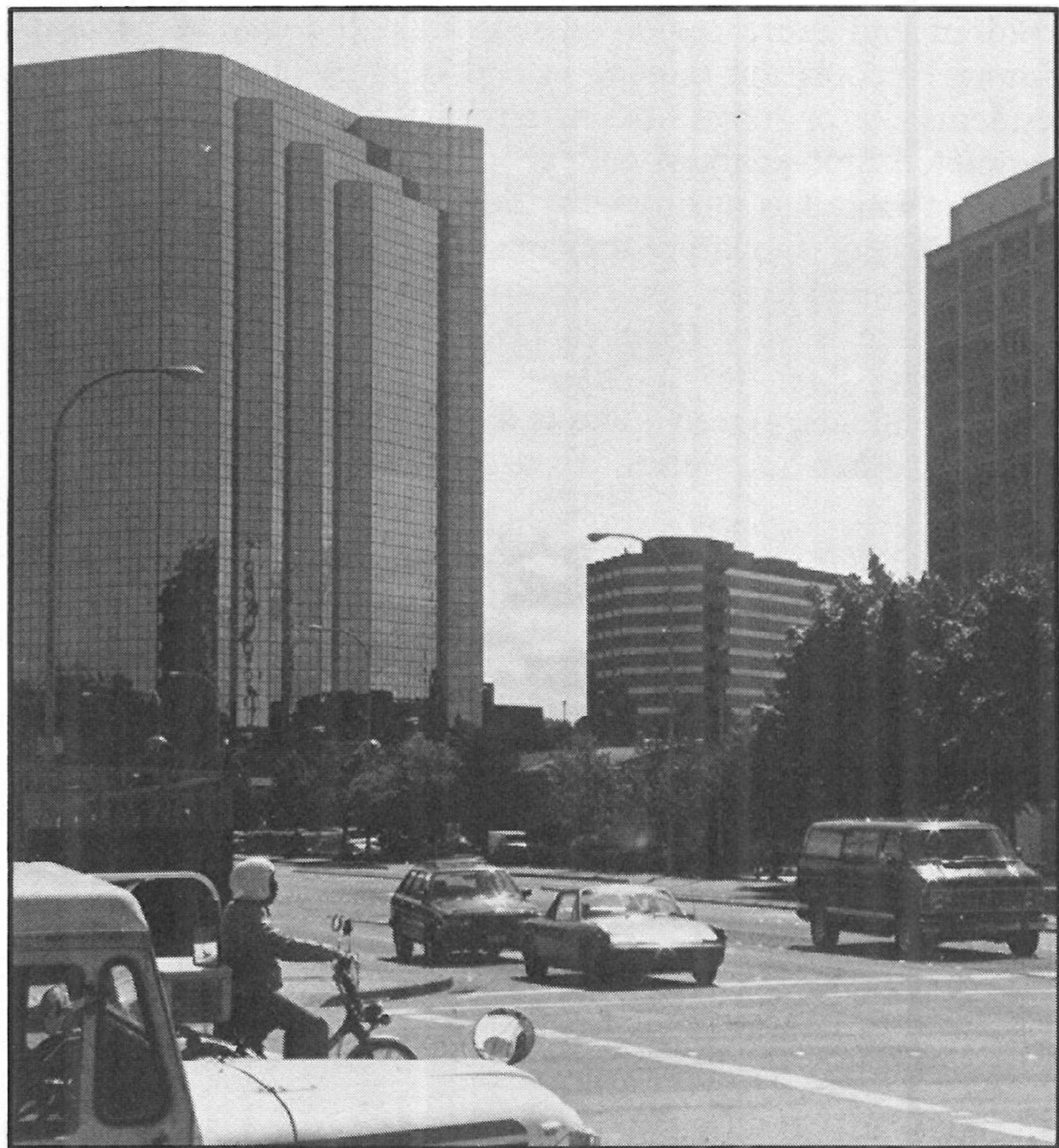


▲ **WEARY ADULT SHOPPERS** get a load off their feet at Bel-Square while letting their kids have the run of the play boat.

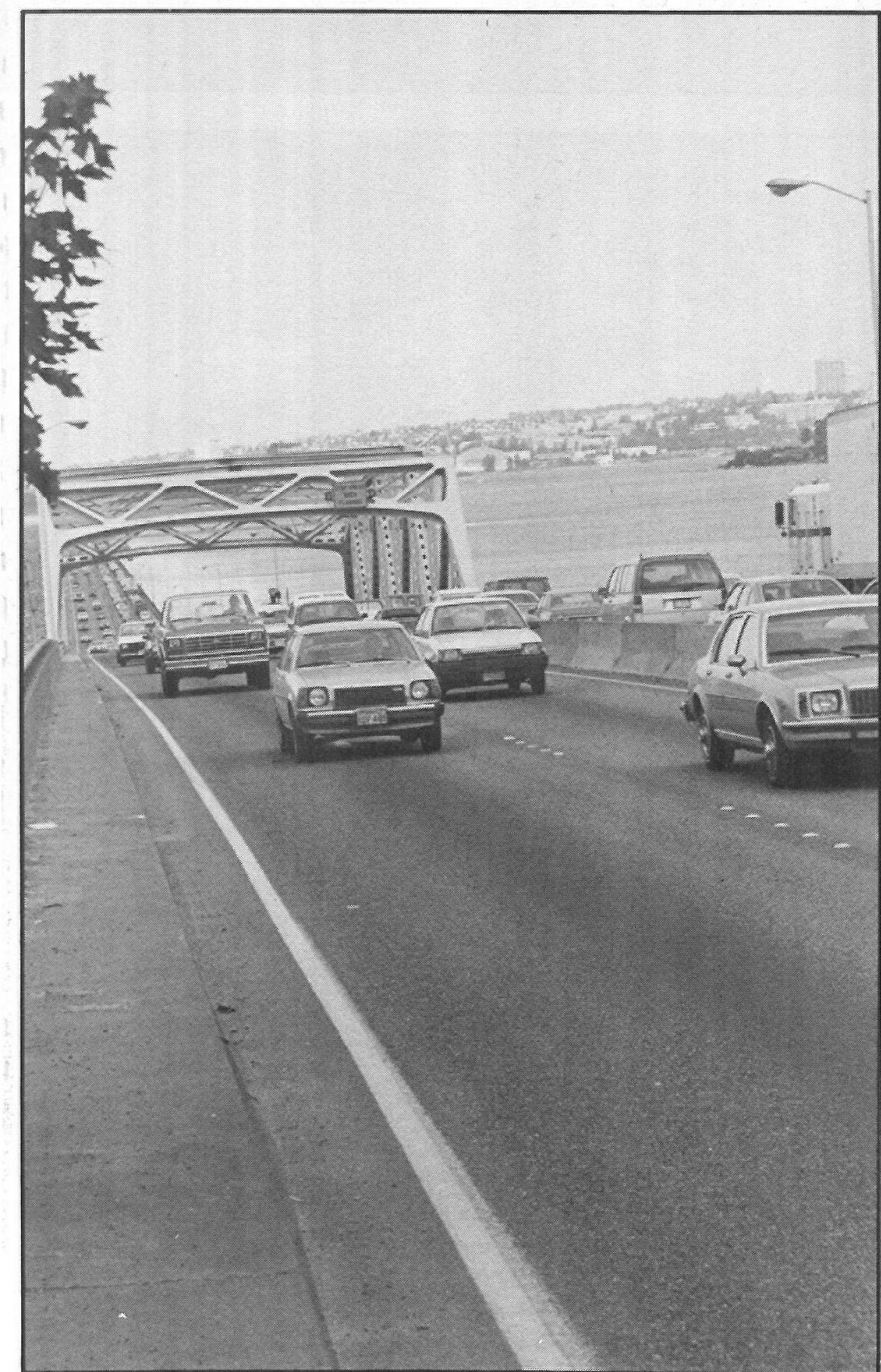


◆ **OVERLOOKING A FLOOR** of the posh Bellevue Square mall which features specialty shops.

◆ **SHINY SKYSCRAPERS** with business offices dominate the downtown Bellevue skyline.



◆ **LOOKING OUT TO** Seattle from the Bellevue end of the Evergreen Floating Bridge, also known as Highway 520.



A Great Park Escape

GREEN LAKE

After a rough day at school, the Green Lake neighborhood's 899 UW commuters probably went jogging or bicycling around Green Lake to blow off some steam or just laid out and relaxed on a nice day.

The lake itself takes up almost half the geographical area of the neighborhood. The lake and surrounding park make a popular "playground" for outdoor enthusiasts such as runners, cyclists and fishermen. When the sun comes out, expect dozens of bodies to lay out and achieve the perfect tan. Park visitors can also rent skates and bicycles if they're hit with the urge for some fun and exercise.

The 1980 census pegged the 25- to 29-year-old age group as the largest age group in the area, with a smaller percentage of children and more senior citizens than the city in general. Younger people are moving in and starting families as older residents die or move out. Almost a third of the population completed four years of college.

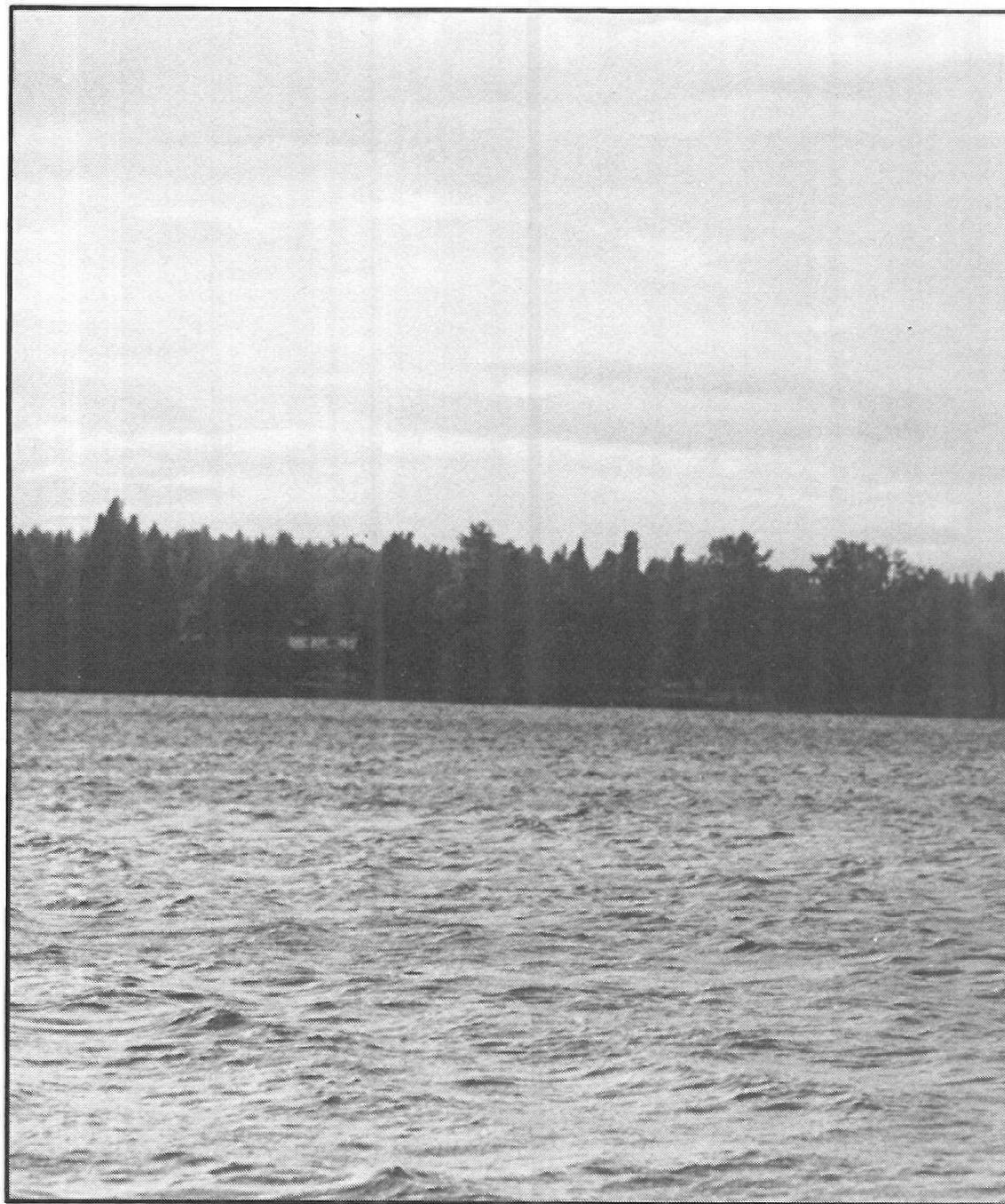
Green Lake has mostly older houses. The closer to the lake the houses are, the larger they tend to get. A variety of restaurants are found in the commercial areas around the lake. And Green Lake is very close to I-5, making the neighborhood easily accessible.

For residents, Green Lake is a clean and friendly place to live. For other Seattleites, it's a great place to hang out.



by Beatriz Pascual
Kevin M. Lohman photos

♦ GREEN LAKE — not just for swimming and fishing, but windsurfing, too.

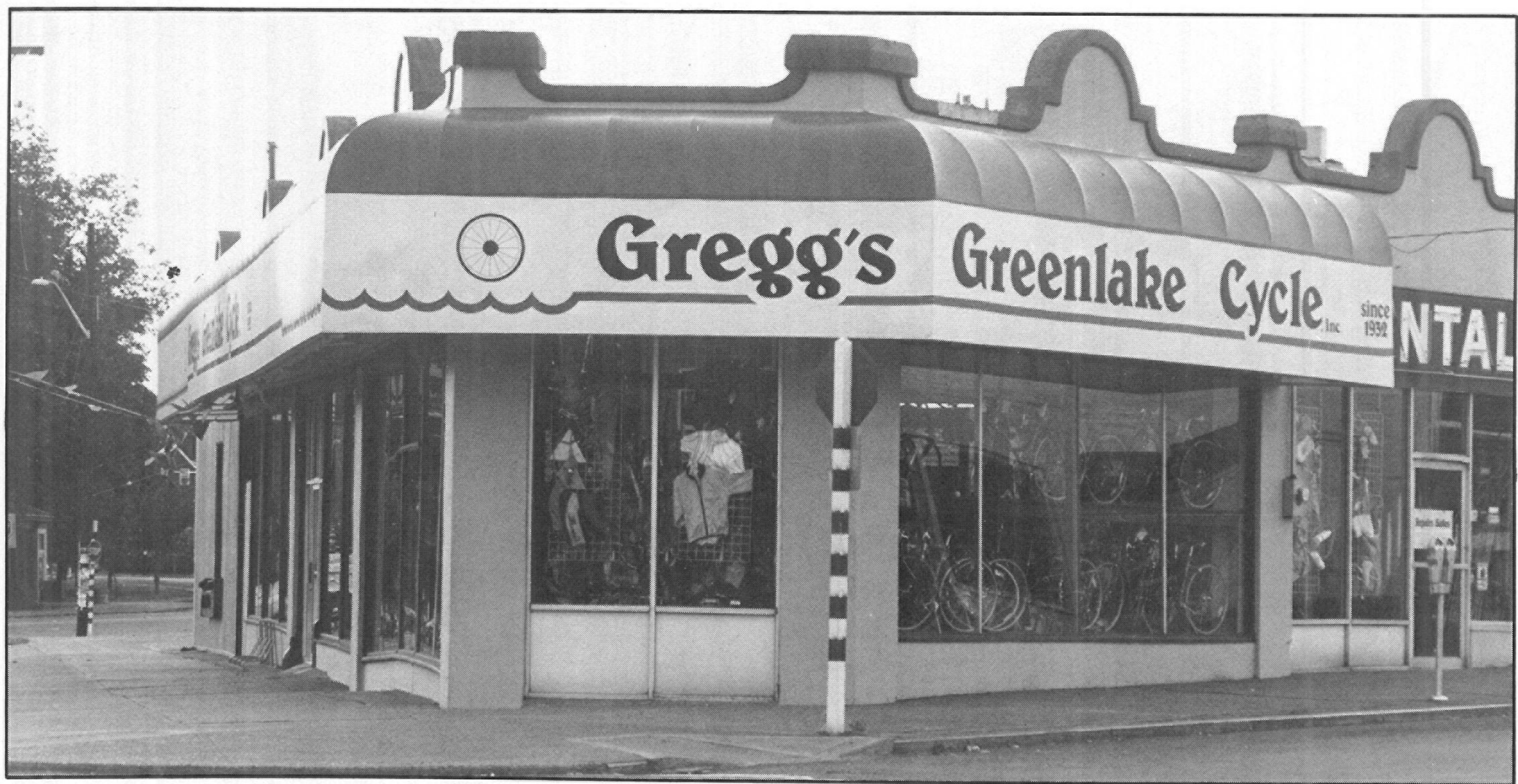
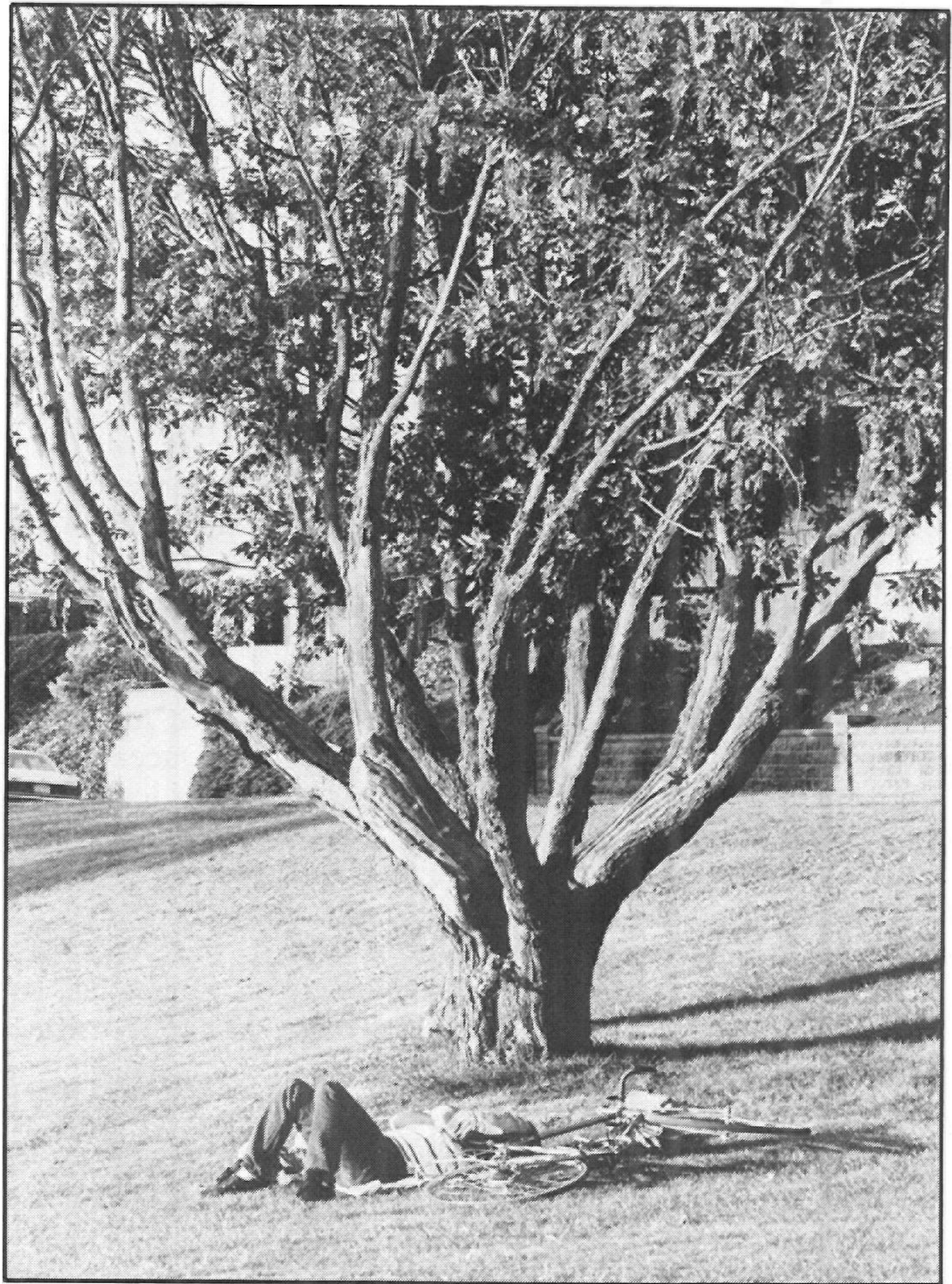


◆ A BILLBOARD PAINTED on the side of Pacific Color Laboratory greets visitors to the Green Lake area.

♦ JOGGERS AND WALKERS cross paths along the shores of Green Lake.



A CYCLIST SACKS OUT underneath a tree before hitting the road.



BICYCLING BUFFS find all they need here at Gregg's Greenlake Cycle.

Venerable Neighborhood With A View

One of the unique aspects of Seattle's Queen Anne area is the proximity of family housing to the downtown area. This convenient juxtaposition allowed residents access to commercial areas without traveling long distances. It's been described as having a suburban flavor but close to downtown.

About 158 UW students commuted daily from Queen Anne, a predominantly white neighborhood where the median age ranged from 28 to 44, according to the 1980 census. The largest age groups fell in the 20 to 29 range. At least a third of the Queen Anne residents completed four years of college.

A lot of apartments, old homes, and the city's more expensive homes cover the area, affording their residents spectacular views of Seattle. Some families move to Queen Anne almost solely for viewing the city skyline from their dining rooms.

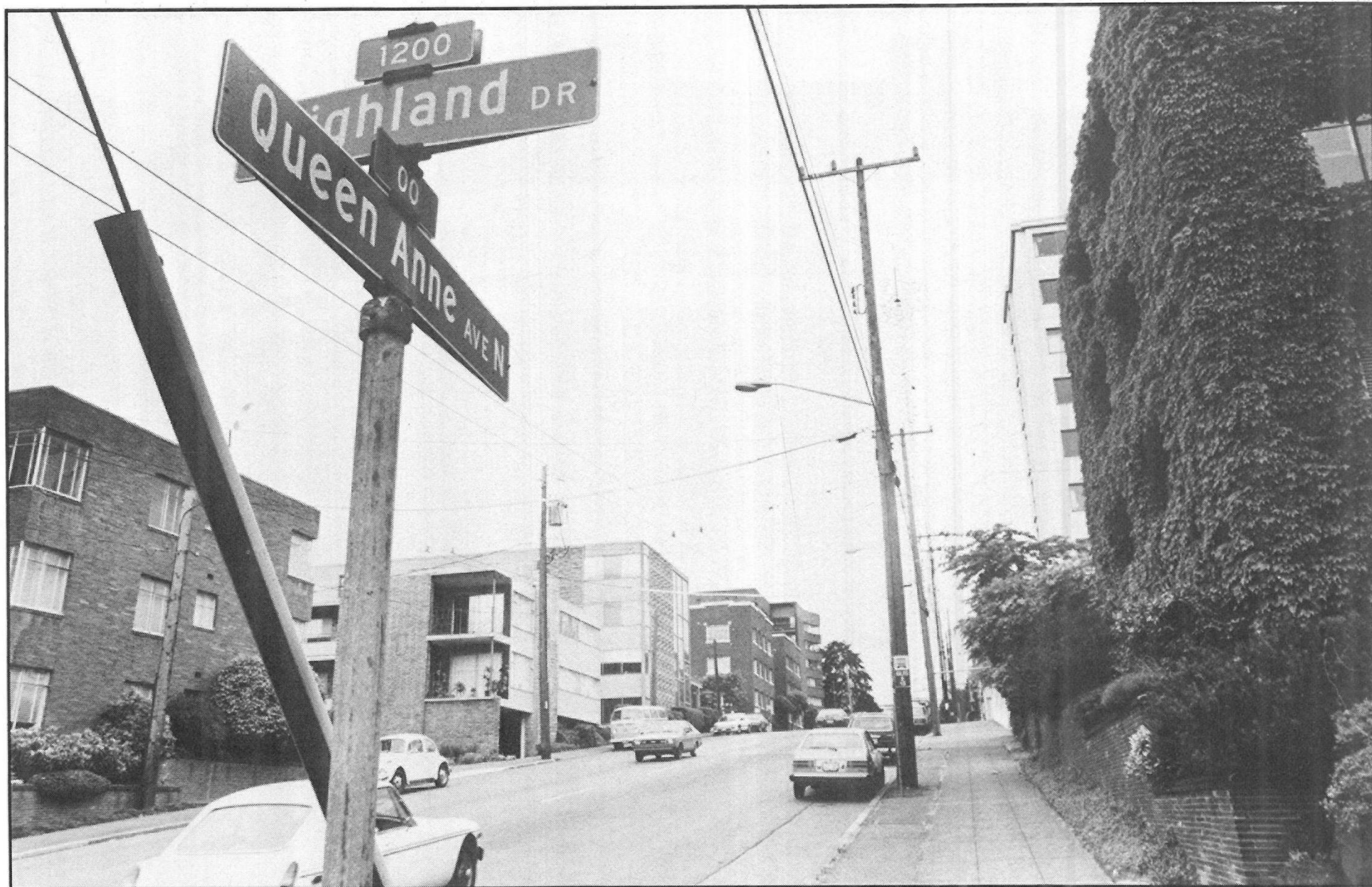
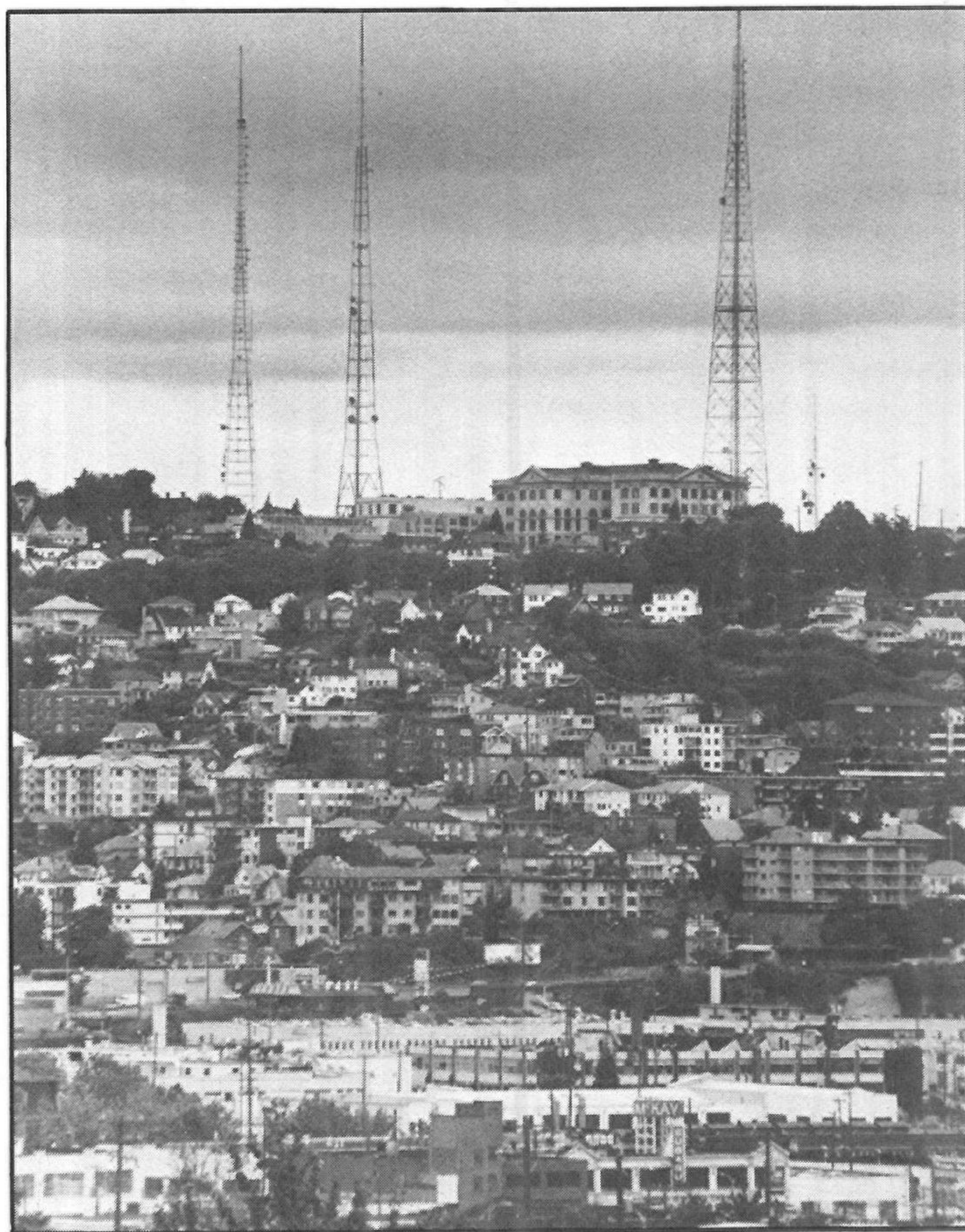
Other features of Queen Anne besides its scenic view include the various parks that dot the area. Three television towers distinctly crown the hill beside the old Queen Anne High School. Seattle Pacific University's campus is located in North Queen Anne. And the city's second-highest point is found 464 feet above sea level at the northwest corner of Warren Avenue North and Lee Street.

Generations of families continue to live in this venerable neighborhood with adults buying their parents' homes just so they can remain in this part of Seattle that has convenience and a view.



by Beatriz Pascual
Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photos

◆ TELEVISION TOWERS seem to reach the sky from Queen Anne hill.



▲ CLIMBING HILLS, whether in a car or on foot, is a fact of life on Queen Anne.



▲ **THE QUEEN ANNE** area affords some of the best views of Seattle.

◆ **FROM KERRY PARK**, one can view the Space Needle and the Seattle Center which are right next door to Queen Anne.



Melting Pot Along The Lake

If one were to look at the 244 UW students who commuted from the Rainier Valley area, one would find a highly diverse group of racial and economic backgrounds. The city's melting pot had neighborhoods where percentages of the population broke down almost evenly among whites, blacks and Asians.

The Rainier Valley area stretches along Lake Washington to the city limits with lakeside parks such as Seward Park and the Stan Sayres Pits, where the Seafair hydroplane races originate. The commercial area lies along Martin Luther King, Jr. Way and Rainier Avenue; the rest of the area is primarily residential, ranging from public housing to a Rainier Beach condominium with a lake view. On a clear day, drivers going southbound on Rainier Avenue can view, for a few miles, the snowcapped mountain after which the street was named. The area also includes the historic Columbia City with buildings dating from the 19th century.

According to the 1980 census, the largest age groups included 20- to 29-year-olds and 45 to 54. Less than 20% in each of the area's four neighborhoods (Brighton, Dunlap, Rainier Beach, Rainier View) completed four years of college. The median family income ranged from \$19,000 to \$23,000 a year in this working class area. A greater percentage of children lived in this area than in the city as a whole.

Longtime Rainier Valley residents have appreciated the racial, cultural, and economic diversity of their neighborhood, a characteristic yet to be matched by other parts of the city.



by Beatriz Pascual
Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photos

♦ DIVERSITY OF RACES characterizes the Rainier Valley area.

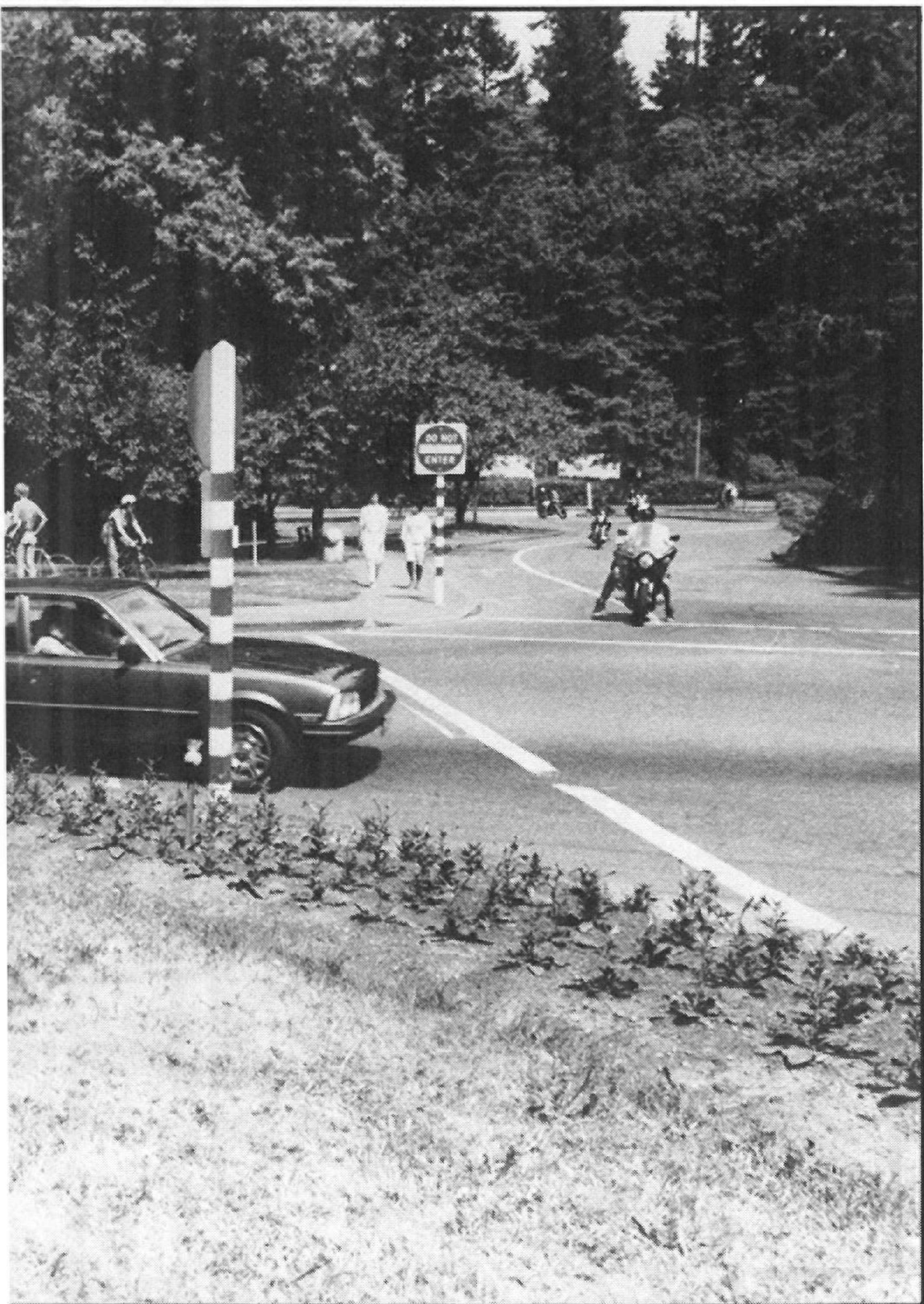


▲ SUMMERTIME, AND THE LIVIN' IS EASY. Two southend residents raft their cares away on Lake Washington.

♦ SEWARD PARK is a favorite picnic place on sunny days. The Stan Sayres Pits, where the hydroplane races begin, is just a mile north.



▼ RAINIER VALLEY PLAYMATES pump it up on the Seward Park swingset.



▲ SUNNING, WADING, and enjoying good times along the shores of Lake Washington.

Living In Modest Comfort

The neighborhoods of Ravenna and Wedgwood had several characteristics in common: solidly middle class, neatly kept homes and yards and lots of trees. And 1,185 UW students who commuted daily to school.

Ravenna streets for the most part are lined with trees which shade the small and medium houses in the area. The Burke-Gilman trail also cuts through the east side of Ravenna. It's a pleasant neighborhood where residents take pride in keeping nice yards.

Ravenna is a relatively young neighborhood with the largest age group being 25- to 29-years-old, according to the 1980 census. The next largest age groups were 20 to 24 and 30 to 34. Over a third to nearly half of Ravenna residents completed four years of college.

Further north of Ravenna is Wedgwood, a neighborhood with a country atmosphere. Many streets have no sidewalks or curbs and tall evergreens grace the neighborhood giving Wedgwood more of a country feel rather than urban. Homes range from older structures to more expensive houses with lake views. It's far enough away from the city bustle to be a quiet neighborhood yet close enough to access city conveniences.

Wedgwood residents were more likely to be married and own their residences according to the 1980 census. There were higher percentages of children and lower percentages of seniors than in the city as a whole. Almost half of the residents had finished four years of college.

Residents praise these two neighborhoods as being peaceful and pleasant places to live. Not anything fancy but just right.



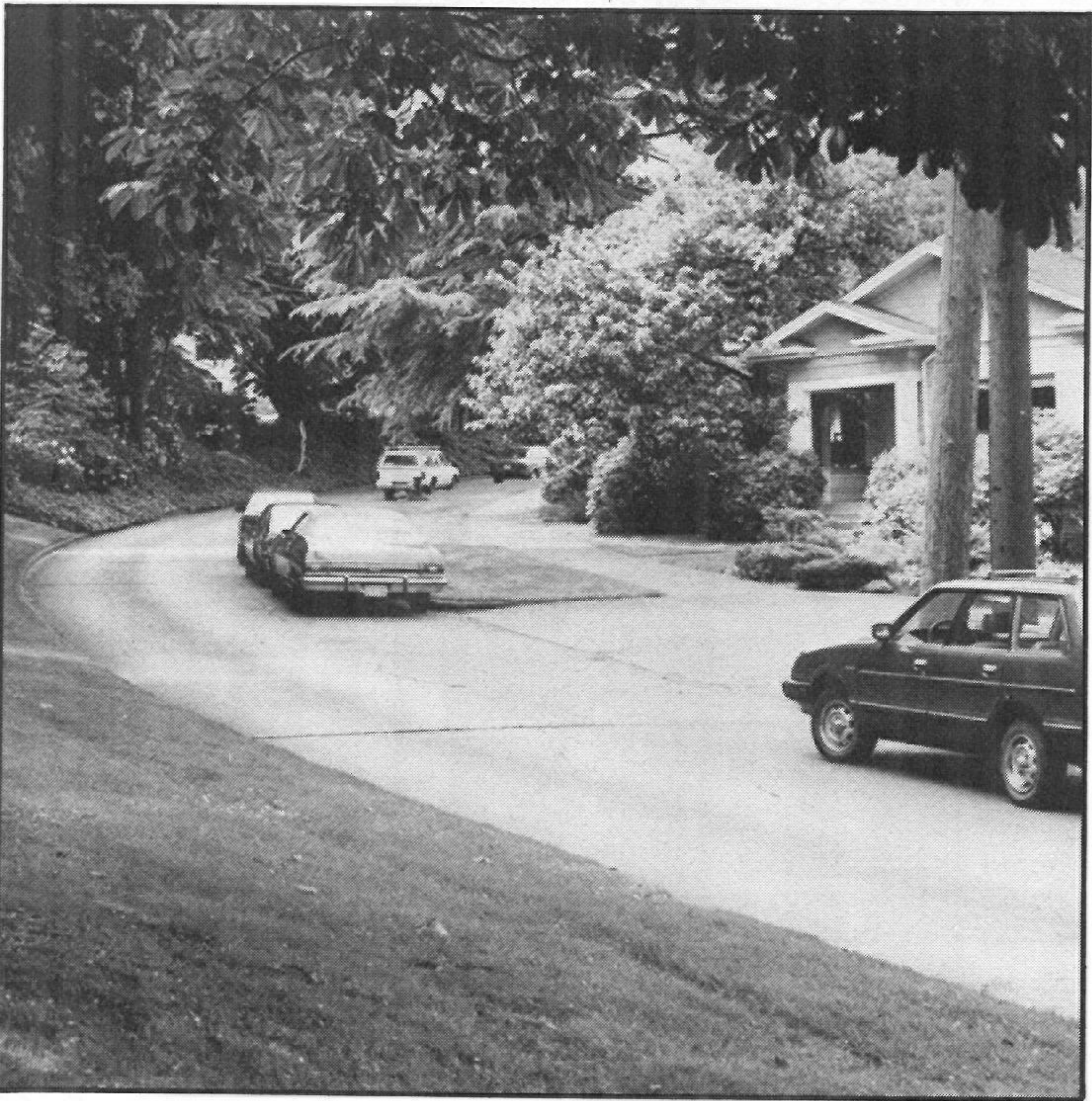
by Beatriz Pascual
Stephen C. Rafert photos

◆ RESIDENTS CAN BRING their kids for a romp in Ravenna Park or just read a good book.



▲ RAVENNA PARK — a great site for impromptu volleyball games or just swinging high and low.

◆ **TREE-LINED STREETS** are a trademark of the Ravenna neighborhood.



▲ **WEDGWOOD AND RAVENNA** residents take pride in maintaining neat yards.

R A V E N N A / W E D G W O O D

A Collegiate Neighborhood

▼ BICYCLISTS PARK THEIR WHEELS at the University BookStore bike rack.

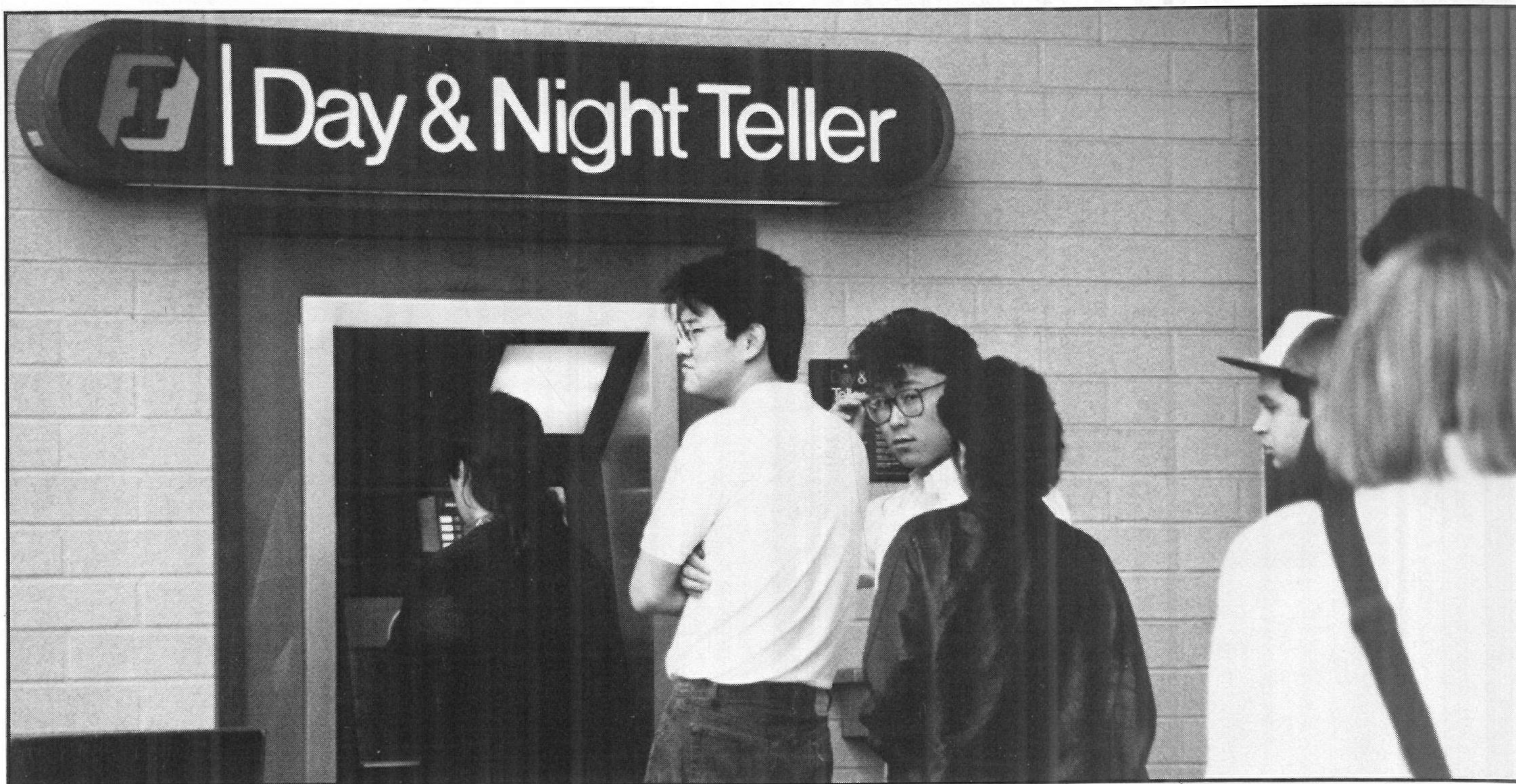
The University District makes up the largest commuter feeder neighborhood to the UW. Actually, it's probably more of a walk than a commute for the 4,564 students who live there because the UW is so close by.

Greek Row and the Ave make up major parts of the U. District. Greek Row houses the approximately 4,000 fraternity and sorority members at the UW. The Ave is a bustling commercial area with ethnic restaurants ranging from Chinese to Greek to Mexican. Coffee shops abound along with clothing stores, record stores, and copy centers. Small movie houses provide nighttime entertainment.

U. District residents are typically younger than the average Seattle citizen. The 1980 census showed that the median age was 23.3, the largest age group being 20 to 24 years of age. There is also a preponderance of single people and far fewer senior citizens than any other section of the city. U. District residents have much lower incomes than the city average but they are better educated; 52.7% completed four years of college while the city average was 28.1%. The majority of the people rent their residences rather than own them. The most common type of housing structures are those with five or more housing units.

For UW commuters in this area, the U. District is literally a little city within a big city, with needs and lifestyles synonymous with a college atmosphere.

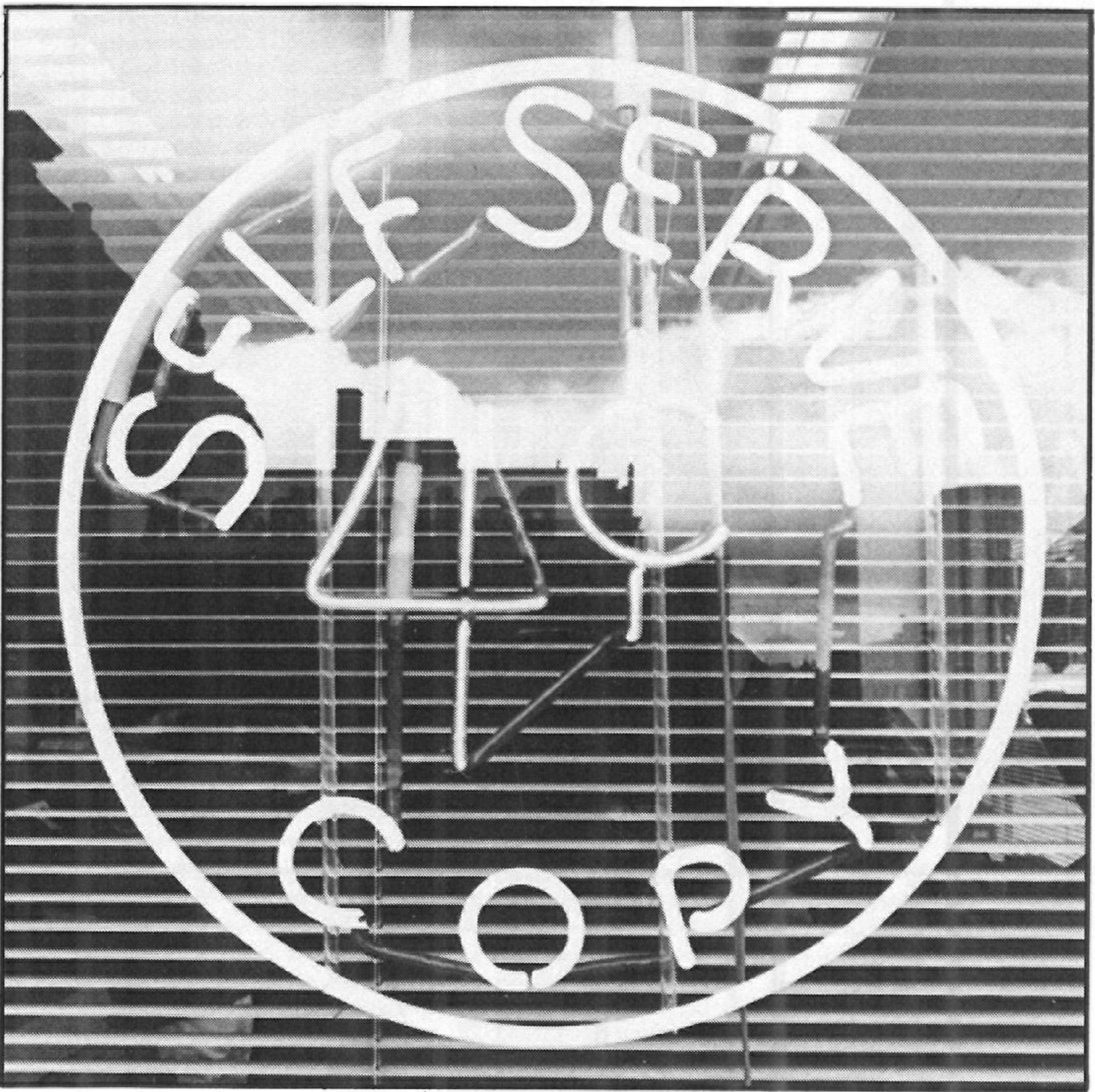
by Beatriz Pascual
Kevin M. Lohman photos



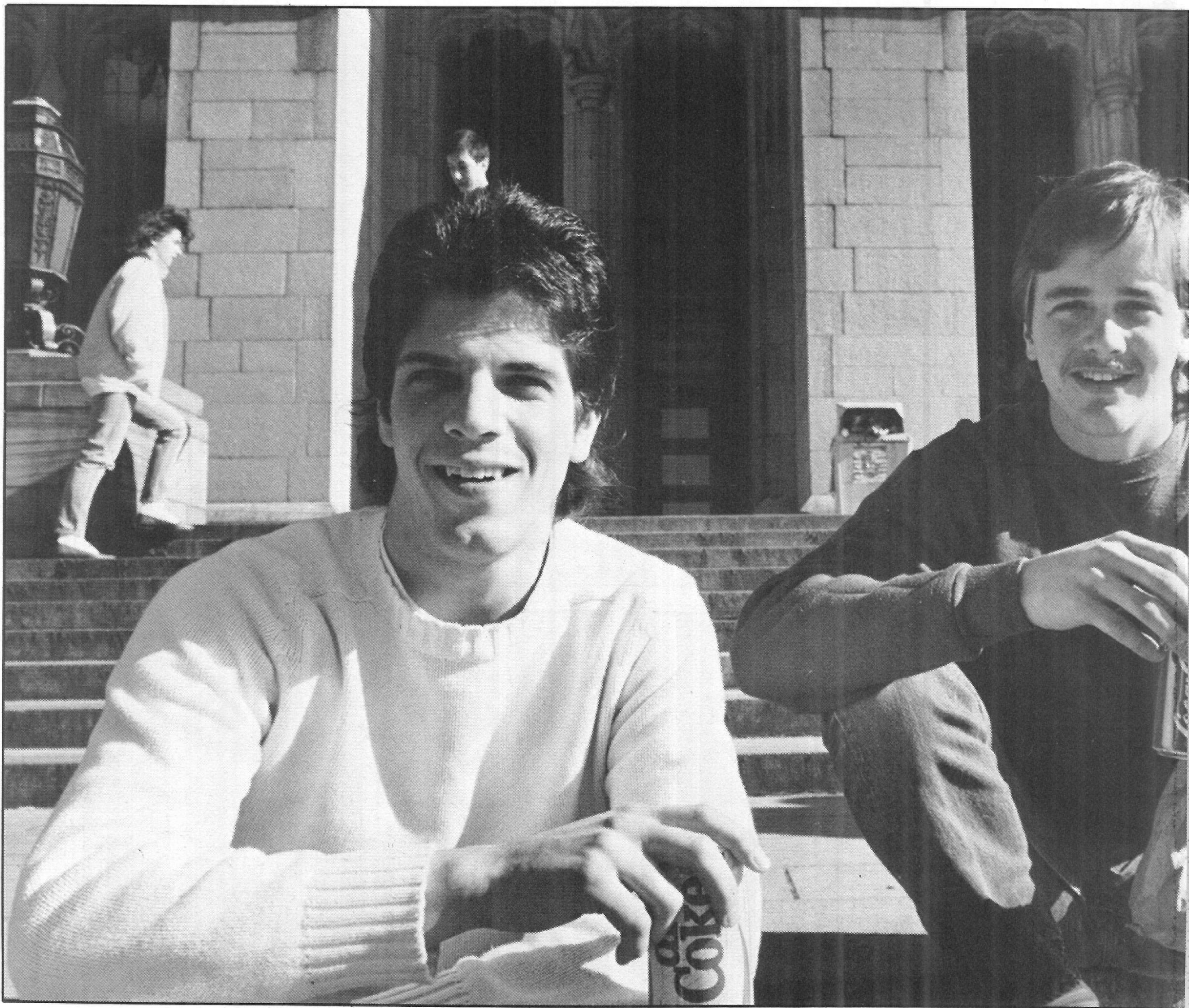
▲ THE TRUSTY BANK MACHINE, an island of paradise in a sea of debt.

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◆ THE AVE IS HOME to copy centers, record stores, coffee shops, lounging "punk rockers," fast food restaurants, specialty shops ...



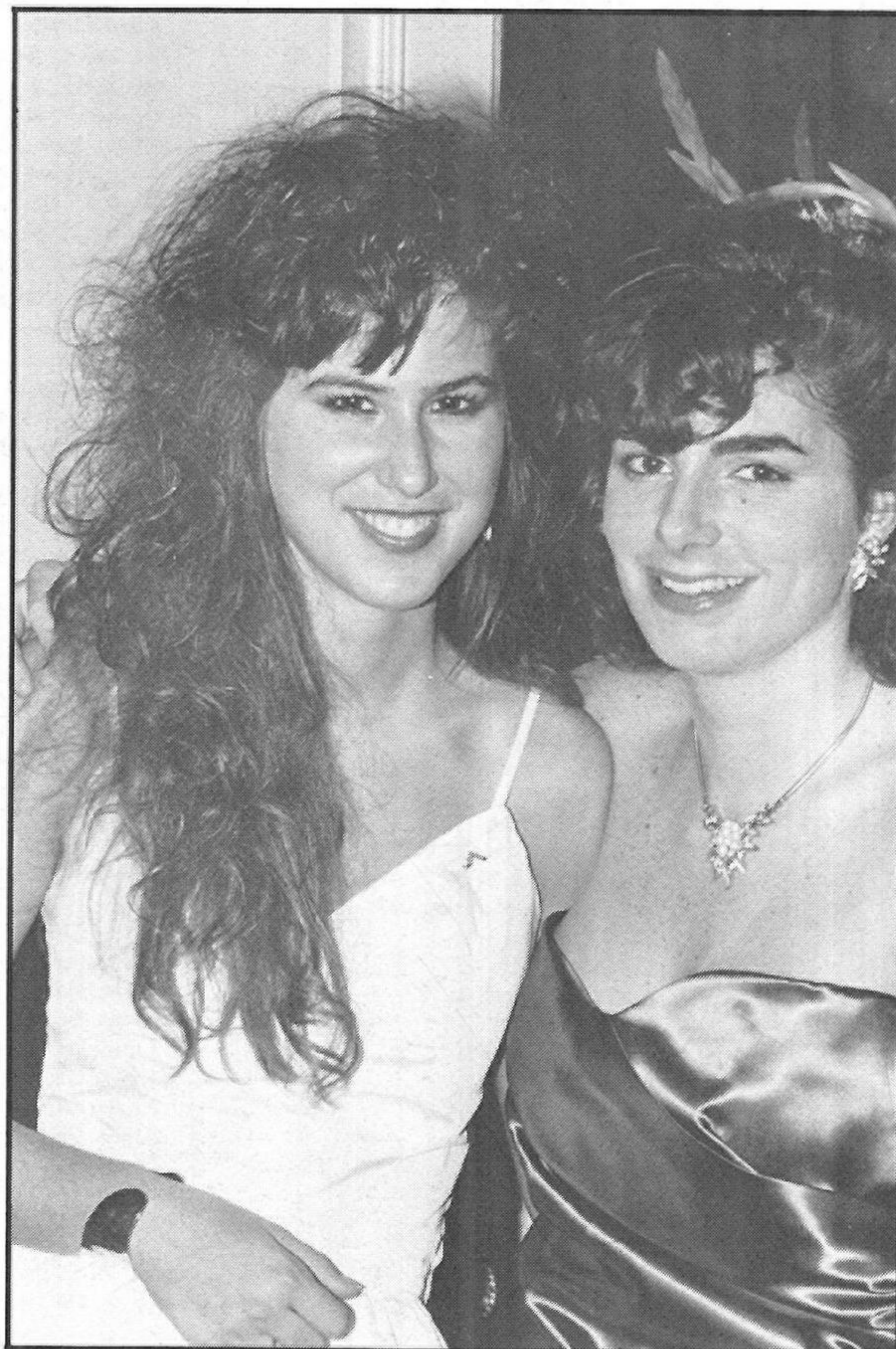
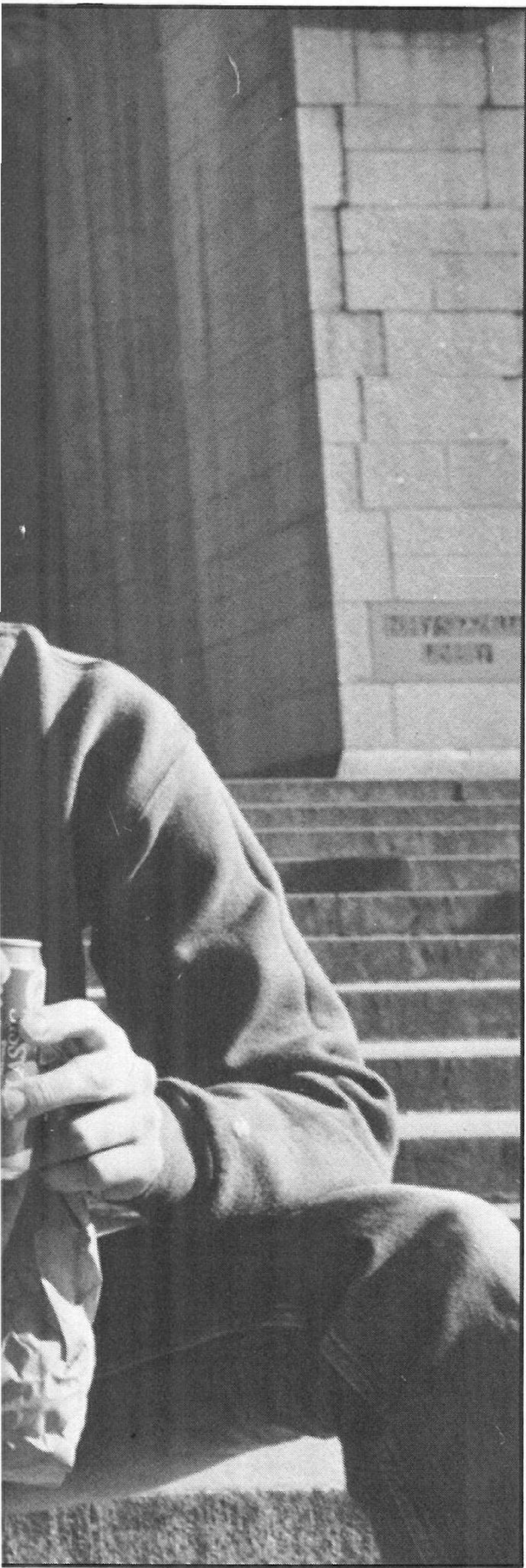
◆ THE VARIOUS COPY CENTERS on the Ave do a brisk business with students and professors.
◆ MANAGER TRACY BALCH and her "right-hand woman" Laura Killoran sell fashion for the feet at M. J. Feet Birkenstock Footwear.



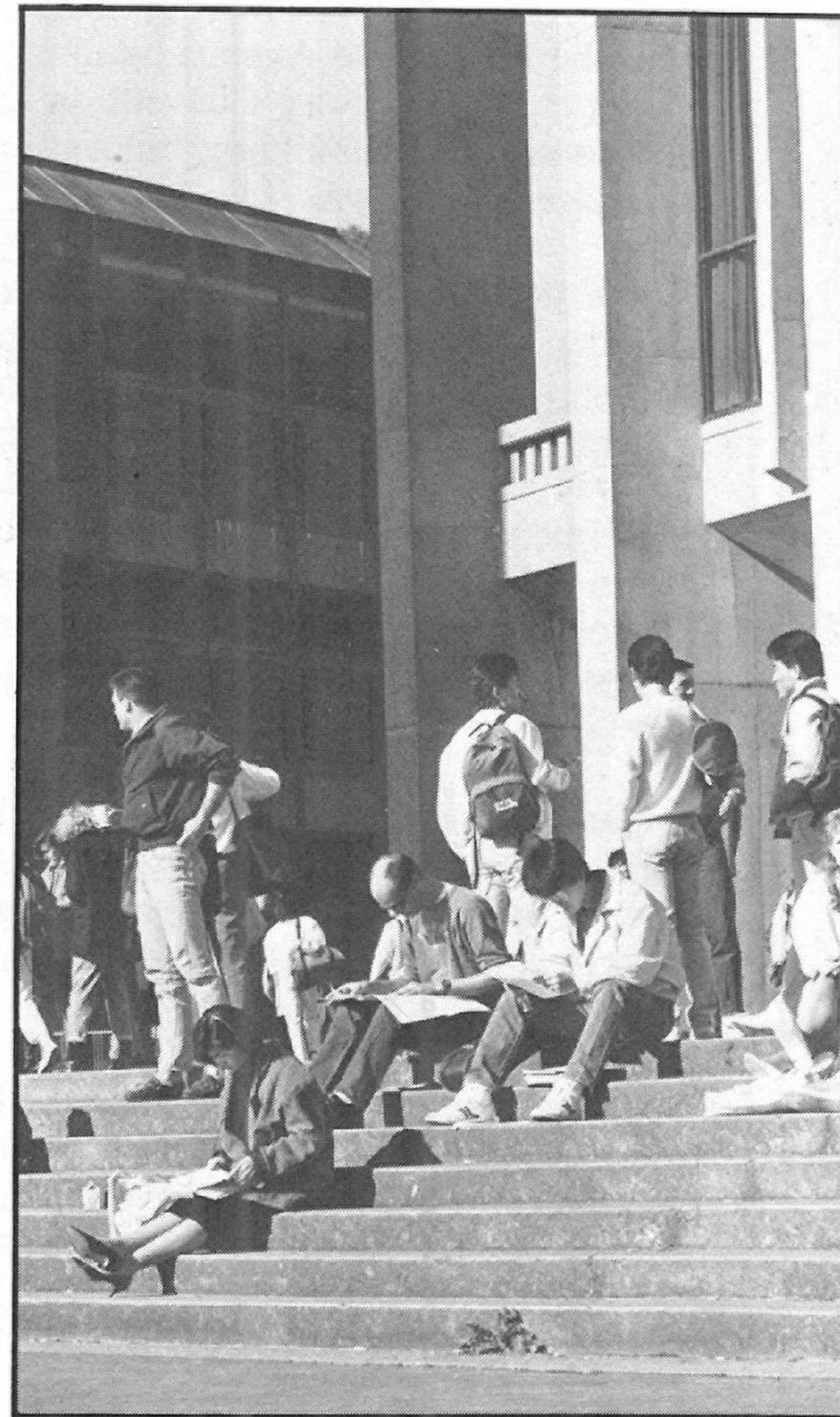
▲ **ENJOYING THEIR LUNCH** and the sunshine, Dave Scurlock and James MacIsaac relax between classes. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

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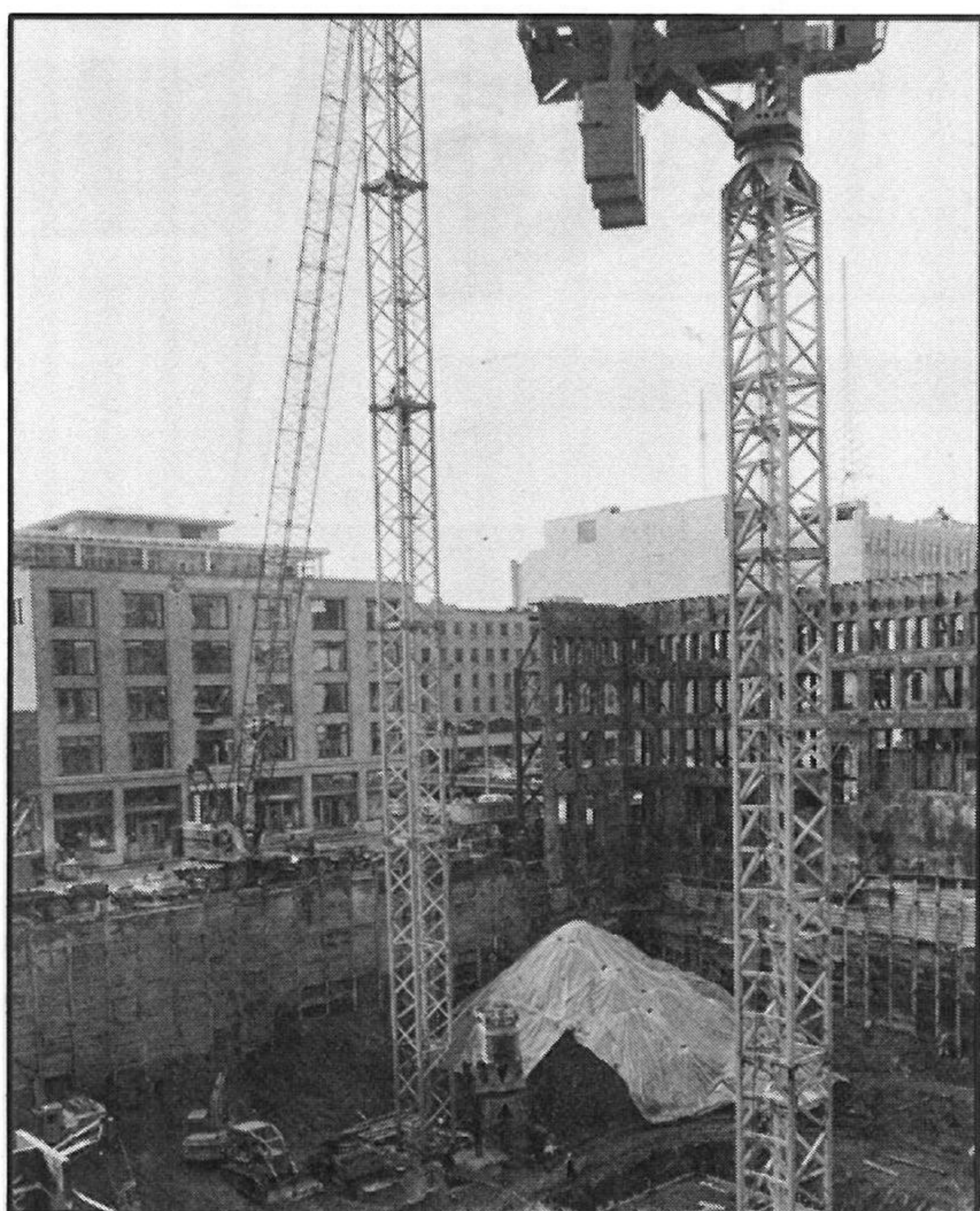
▶ **ALMOST ANYTHING** can be bought and sold through the classifieds; and if you are lucky you just may find a real bargain. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



▲ **ZETA TAU ALPHA** pledged members Stacy Drake and Caroline Hepler are all ready for presentation night. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



▲ **THE STEPS** in front of Kane Hall are a popular meeting place for friends. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



As if commuters didn't have enough to worry about getting through school, they now had to worry about getting to school. Downtown bus stops were switched from block to block and major bus runs rerouted in order to accomodate construction work on Metro's \$415.7 million underground bus tunnel, scheduled to open in 1990. Other projects occuring at the same time were the 1201 Third Avenue building, Westlake Mall project, Freeway Convention Center and various street and building renovations. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

The fatal AIDS disease (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrom) continued to figure prominently in the news, claiming more victims, changing social lifestyles, and prompting controversy about testing people for the virus. An experimental drug, AZT (azidothymidine) was shown to slow the attack of the virus and seemed to prolong victims' lives. Its main problem: the thousands of dollars a year AZT would cost its users.

Quote of the year: "There's never been a touchdown scored on the 50-yard-line." — Athletic director Mike Lude explaining why the Husky Stadium student section was being stretched end zone to end zone from its midfield position.

Counterquote of the year: "Save Our Seats!" — The rally cry of the student committee "Save Our Seats" seeking to preserve the student section.

Answers to the UW I.Q. test, page 41. 1. Passavant 2. Central Plaza 3. Young Fresh Fellows, Wailers 4. Coffee and cheeseburgers 5. 34,000 students average 6. One bell which plays only during graduation and Homecoming days. A recording tolls the hours the rest of the year. 7. Estimated 4,000 Greeks 8. Hansee, McCarty, Haggett, McMahon, Terry, Lander, Mercer 9. Drumheller Fountain 10. Savery, Raitt, Miller, Smith Gowen, Art, Music 11. "Seatscam," Coaches Car Club, CIA-off-campus, parking fee hike, drug testing, 105-credit rule 12. Jeff McLean, Chris Igielski 13. 154 issues of the Daily from September to June 14. The IMA is the gym of the UW, where students can work out, shoot hoop, play in intramural games, etc. 15. Sun Bowl 16. Soc 110 (estimated 800 students) 17. 70% commuters 18. Over 175 herbs 19. 12-mile trail 20. 7 miles of tunnel 21. They vent car exhaust fumes from the underground garage. The benches also disguise drains that collect runoff from the rain. 22. French, with Spanish a close second. 23. Patrick Duffy, class of '71. 24. Jacob Lawrence 25. To conserve energy. It is turned back on about May when the baby ducks are strong enough to fend for themselves.

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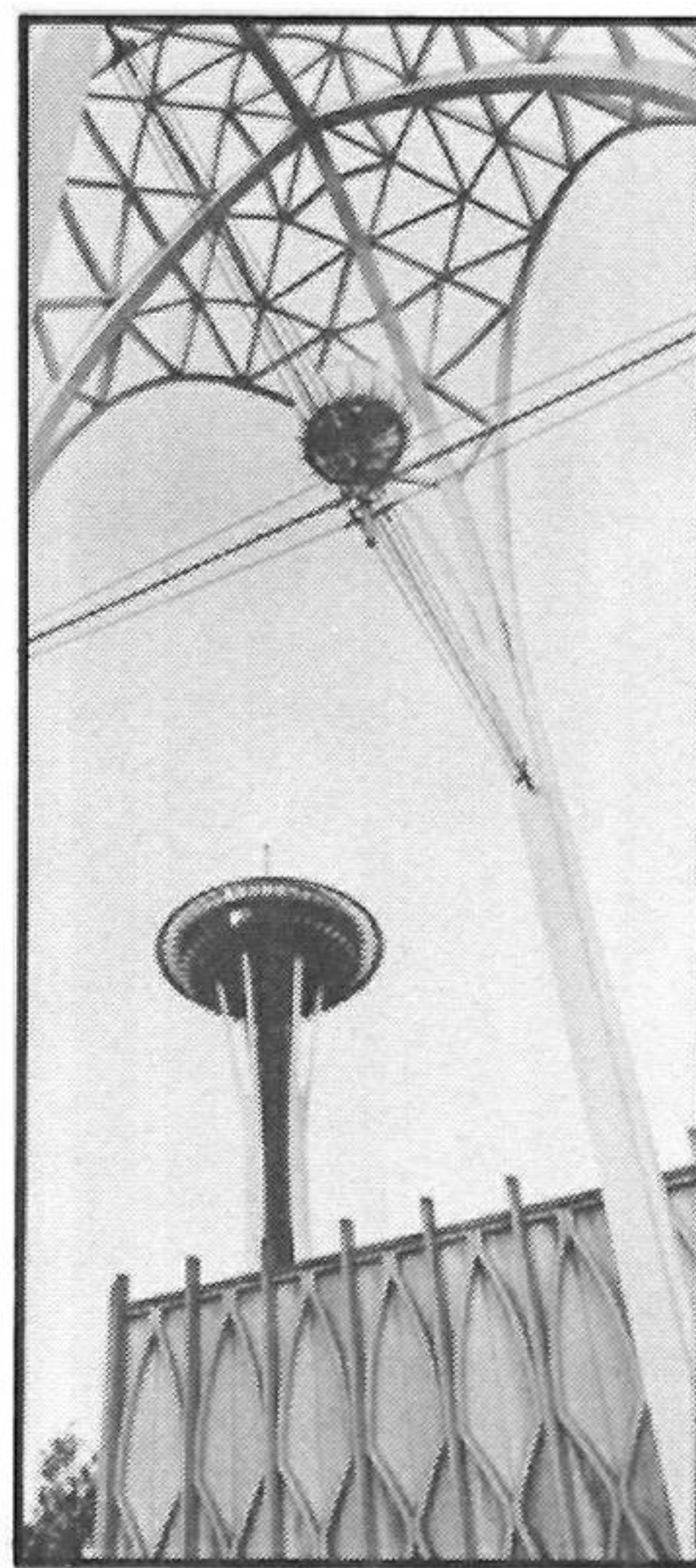
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Seattle's Century 21 Exposition of 1962 celebrated its 25th anniversary in April. Special events commemorating the only world's fair to make a profit included Space Needle elevator rides at 1962 prices (\$1 for adults), local TV specials looking at the history of the fair, and a downtown parade with 1960s cars and fashion. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

The NBA All-Star Basketball Game came to Seattle's Kingdome in

February when 70,000 fans saw the West All-Stars defeat the East, 154-149. The unexpected hero was Seattle SuperSonic Tom Chambers. Originally not even voted into the All-Star team, Chambers was selected as a backup. He ended up scoring 34 points and winning Most Valuable Player before the home crowd.

Although the Seattle SuperSonics ended an up-and-down season with a 39-43 record, they surprised the basketball world and inspired fans as they made it through the playoffs as far as the Western Conference finals. They scored exciting playoff victories over Dallas and Houston before being eliminated by the Los Angeles Lakers.



After 16 years of playing professional basketball, all-time basketball great Julius Erving ("Dr J") of the Philadelphia '76ers made his last round of "house calls" in his final season before retirement. The third player in NBA history to score over 30,000 points, Dr. J's last game was May 3 when Milwaukee Bucks eliminated the '76ers in a playoff series. *Artwork by Daniel "The Bear" Westley*

Seattle Seahawk wide receiver Steve Largent continued his prolific football career by breaking and extending the record of passes caught in consecutive games. Largent passed Harold Carmichael's streak of 127 games in a game against San Diego. At the season's end, Largent's streak stood at 139, he was third all-time on yards receiving, and he had completed his eighth season of 1,000 yards receiving, an NFL record.

The UW Car Coaches Club came under fire last fall for violation of tax and conflict of interest laws. Local car dealers were donating cars to UW coaches without paying state sales tax while the cars were being used. UW regents modified the plan so that cars would be donated to the University and the UW would subsequently loan the cars out. The donors would be responsible for tax, license, and other costs.

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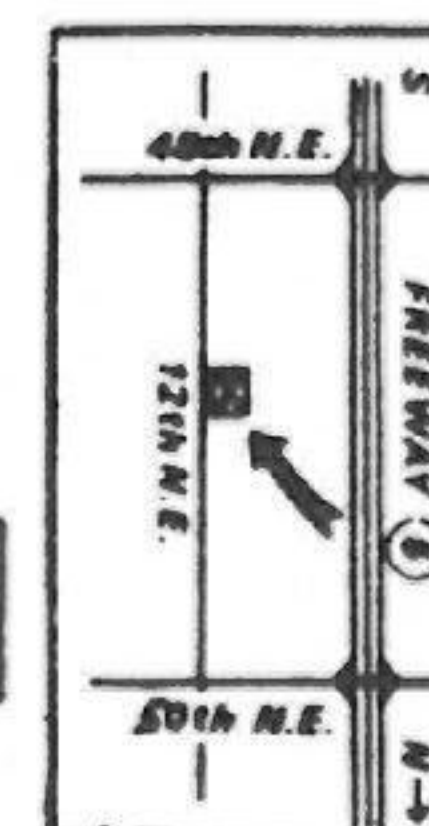
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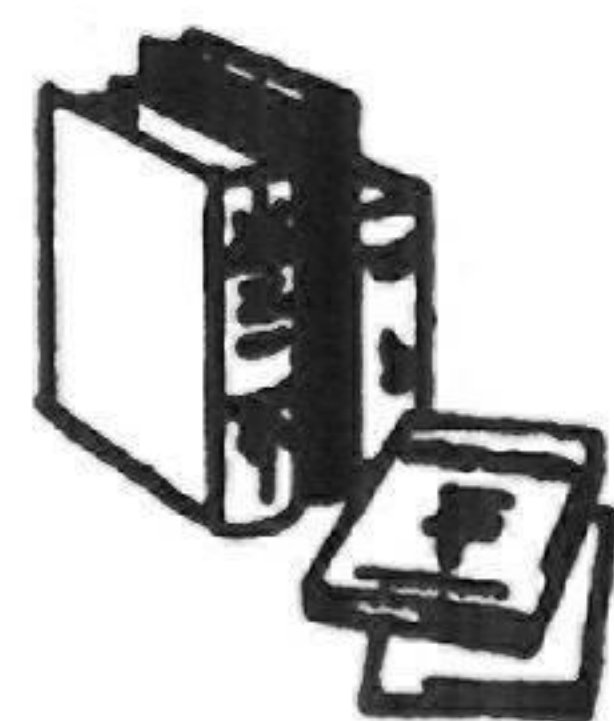
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Newly designed license plates began to be issued this year commemorating Washington state's upcoming centennial in 1989. No longer green and white, the new design has a white background with blue license numbers overprinted on a light blue Mount Rainier and the name "Washington" in red. It was designed by 18-year-old Washingtonian Eric R. Booth in a statewide design contest. *M. Renee Halffman photo*

"What did he know and when did he know it?" was the question asked about President Reagan's role in the Iran-*contra* scandal, the "Watergate" of the '80s. In November it was revealed that there were secret U.S. arms sales to Iran, with the money from those sales going to support the Nicaraguan *contra* rebels. Conflicting statements by top U.S. officials, revelations, denials, and memory lapses further muddled the complex situation. A four-month hearing by a joint-congressional committee began in May to uncover the truth about the affair.

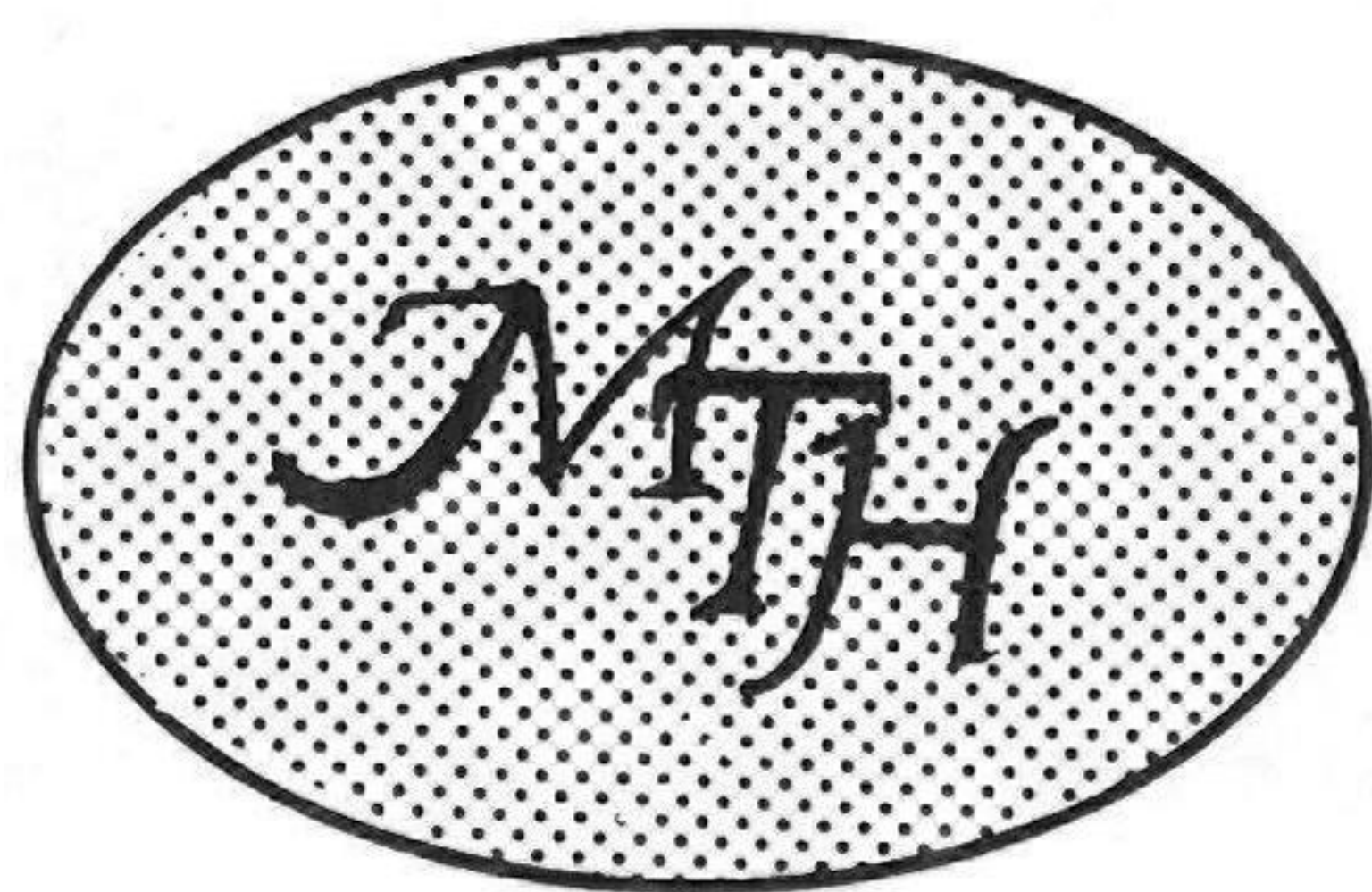
The Democratic party lost its frontrunning presidential candidate when former Colorado senator Gary Hart dropped out of the race in May. *Miami Herald* story about Hart's weekend visit with Donna Rice, a woman who was not his wife, raised media questions concerning his character. After the *Washington Post* reported it had information about an extended relationship Hart had with another woman, he bowed out. The media event brought up the question of what the media should focus on — Hart's stand on the issues or his character.

Artwork by Daniel "The Bear" Westley

Several Marines were recalled from duty at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow when it was discovered that they were providing U.S. secrets and access to the embassy to Soviet agents in exchange for sex.



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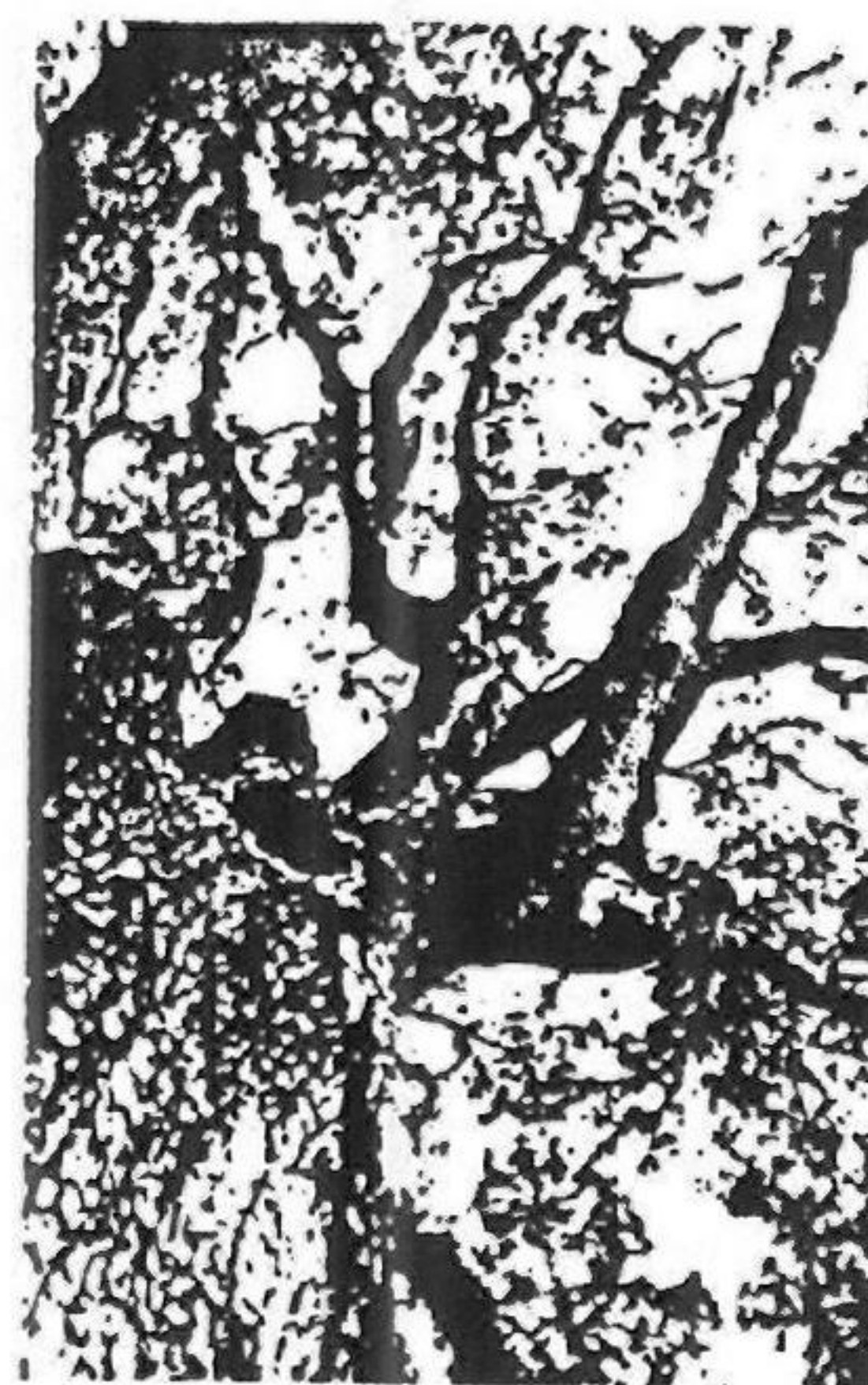
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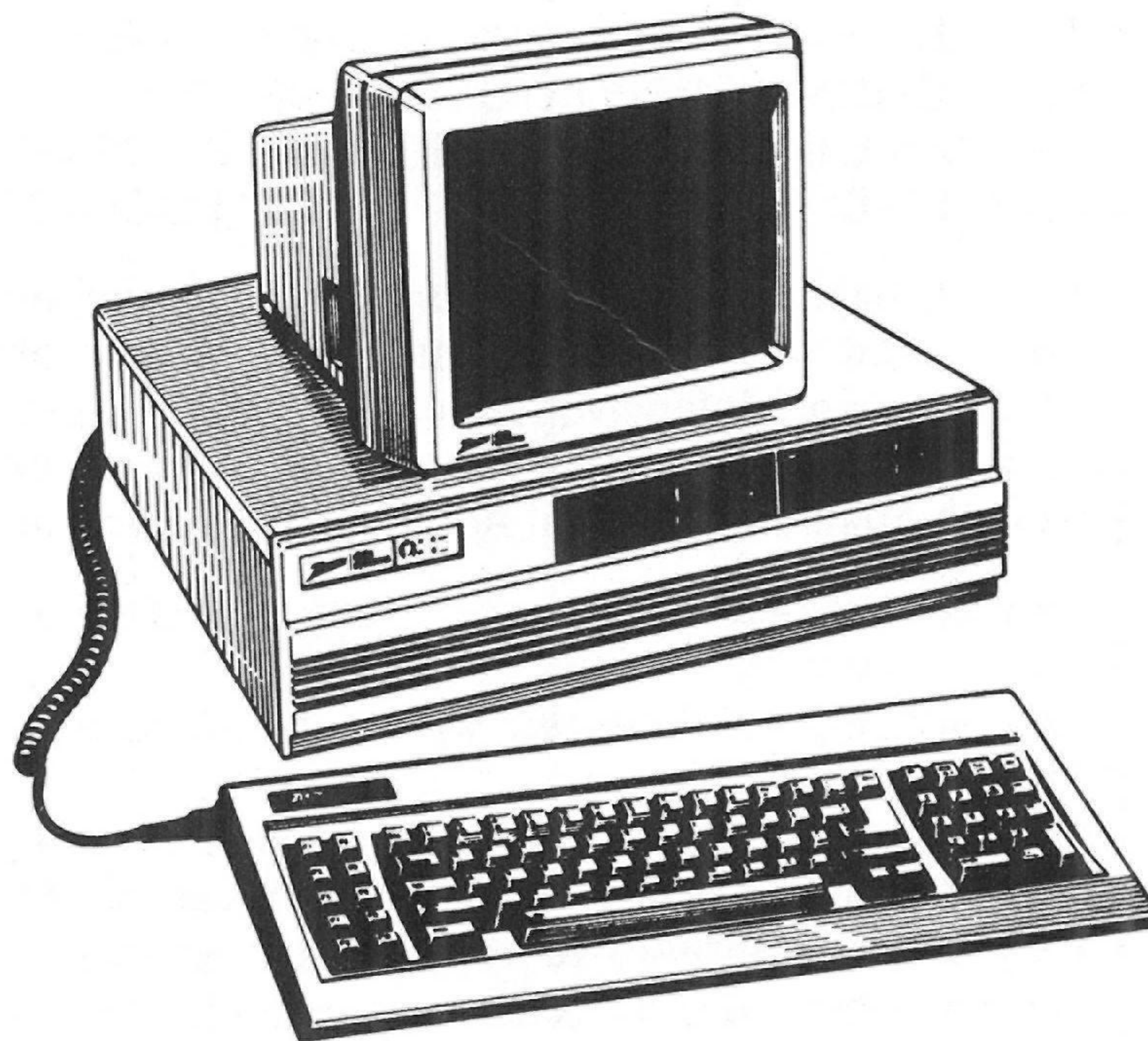
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Sex and money scandals blackened the eyes of televangelists, beginning with the Rev. Oral Roberts' declaration that God would "call Oral Roberts home" if believers did not contribute \$4.5 million for missionary work by March 31. (The money came through.) Then, Pentecostal preacher Jim Bakker revealed paying "hush money" to cover up having had sex with a church secretary. He resigned from his Praise the Lord empire (also come to be known as Pass the Loot) and was ousted from the ministry. Swirled into the soap opera were accusations that the Rev. Jerry Falwell stole the PTL from Bakker; that Bakker was homosexual; that Bakker and wife Tammy had siphoned money from the PTL coffers; that the Rev. Jimmy Swaggert planned a takeover of the PTL; and the revelation that the PTL was in financial trouble.

The famous "Baby M" court case brought to light the moral dilemma of surrogate mother-



hood. Mary Beth Whitehead was contracted and paid \$10,000 by William and Elizabeth Stern to bear a child for them. But when the baby girl was born, Whitehead had become attached to her and refused to give her up. Clouding the issue were the emotions of mother-

hood, the contractual agreement, and Whitehead's emotional stability. The judge ruled in favor of the Sterns, but Whitehead vowed she would get her baby back.

Artwork by Daniel "the Bear" Westley

American yachters had been winning the America's Cup yacht race for 132 years until the streak was broken in 1983 when skipper Dennis Conner and his team lost to the Australians. In February, Conner redeemed himself by winning back the cup aboard the Stars & Stripes. TV coverage helped increase the drama as the Stars & Stripes neared its victory.

Oscar winners: Best Actor Paul Newman ("The Color of Money"), Best Supporting Actor Michael Caine ("Hannah and Her Sisters"), Best Actress Marlee Matlin ("Children of a Lesser God"), Best Supporting Actress Dianne Wiest ("Hannah and Her Sisters"), Best Director Oliver Stone ("Platoon"), and Best Picture "Platoon."

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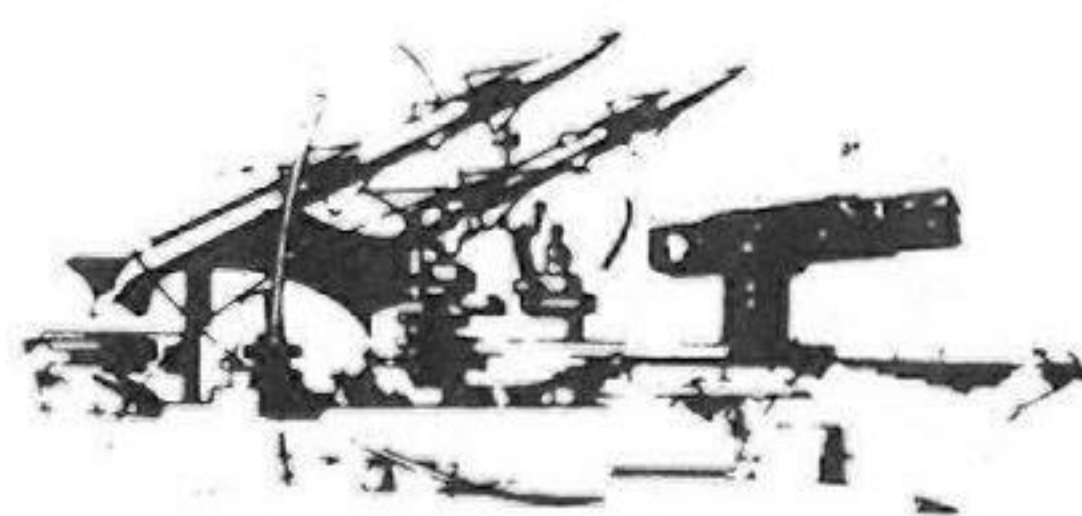
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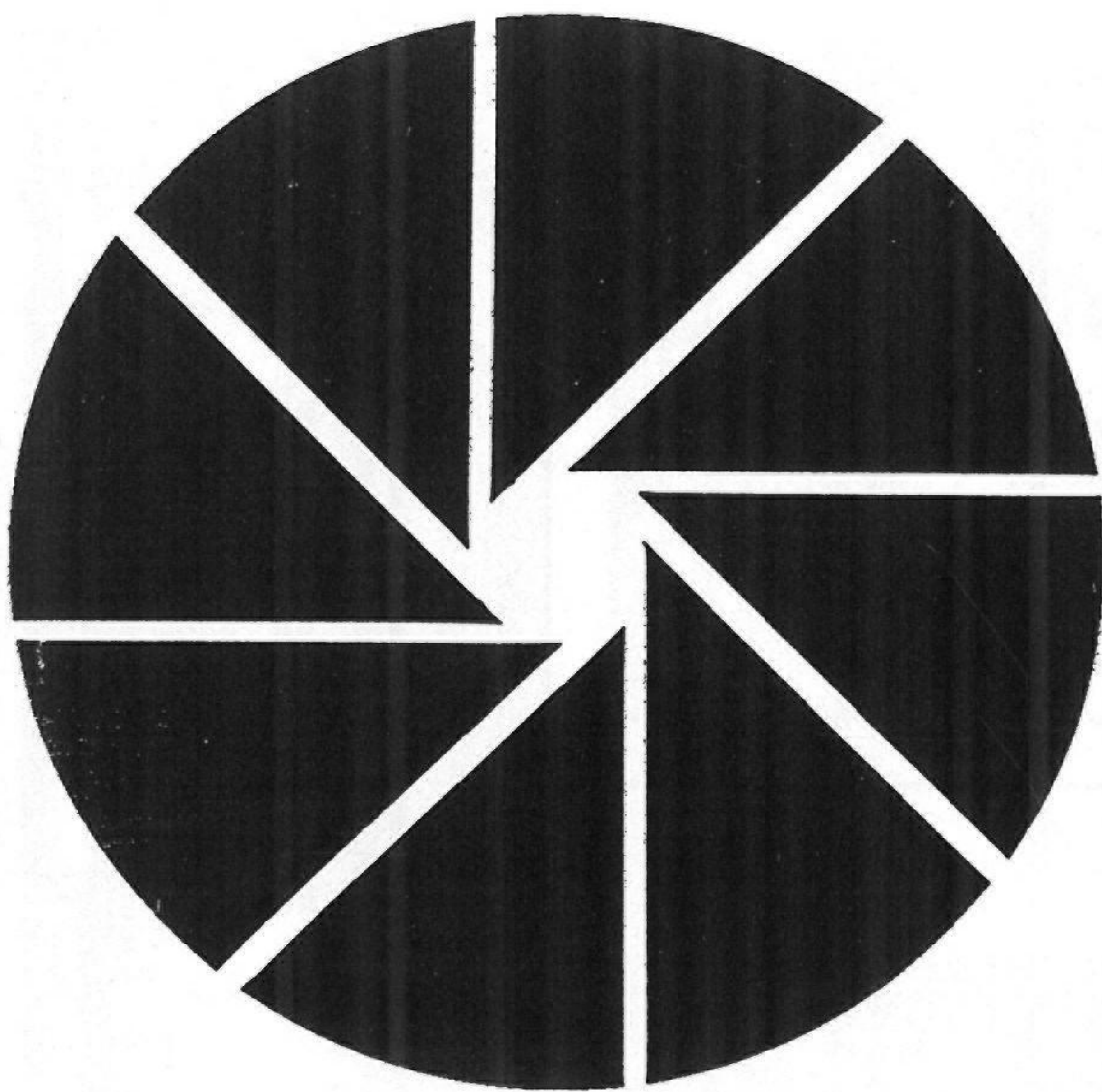
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*Congratulations
Class of '87*

*from your official
photographer*



**Yearbook
Associates**

The 1987 Tyee Staff

We are the ones who stayed up all night

It is 2 A.M. and we are no longer confined to CMU 151 (the Tyee Office). This past year has held many trying moments as well as pleasurable ones. At times it seemed like an uphill battle trying to get everything coordinated, but we did it. Oh yes, there was procrastination; not to mention midterms, finals, papers, "previous commitments," and unexplainable disappearances at inconvenient times.

Yearbooks are often taken for granted and the reader never realizes the amount of work that is involved in their production. Classes are missed, meals are skipped, sleep is lost and free time becomes non-existent.

The Tyee is put together entirely by volunteer students. The dedication of the staff can best be illustrated by the lights in our office which remained on into the wee hours of many a morning. We relentlessly remained on during Winter and Spring breaks and even well after June 13th when the last of the students had left campus

and moved back to their own parts of the world. We will never forget "Dr. Tim" with pizza and coolers for all, of the campus police asking for our building passes and wondering why we were in the building at such odd hours.

"Where are my prints?" "We have to get our layouts in." "We have to meet our deadline!!!" Those quotes were commonly heard around the office from frenzied staffers working on a deadline, but they will no longer be heard, at least not until next fall, for we are all finished for now. The slumber party is over, it is time to put our sleeping bags away until next year.

Goodnight.



by Marguerite Perner



▼ **AFTER TRACKING DOWN** all the RAs and Greeks, the Living Groups staff, Uzma Khan, Laura Ikeda, Janet Tu and Lisa Villareal (not pictured), deserve their own home. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

LISA HARMER, Business Manager and a very young staffer, Jennifer Lobsen fold table tents advertising the Tyee. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



▲ **AFTER MANY SLEEPLESS NIGHTS**, the "Classadeemics" staff, Sylvia Wong, Julie Henton, Paul Kurfess, Richard Garlick, Brian Anderson and Kelly Kam are caught at an unusual time — the daytime. Not pictured are Curt Bolar, Lucinda Goh, Chad Wagamon and Wai Wan. *M. Renee Halffman photo*

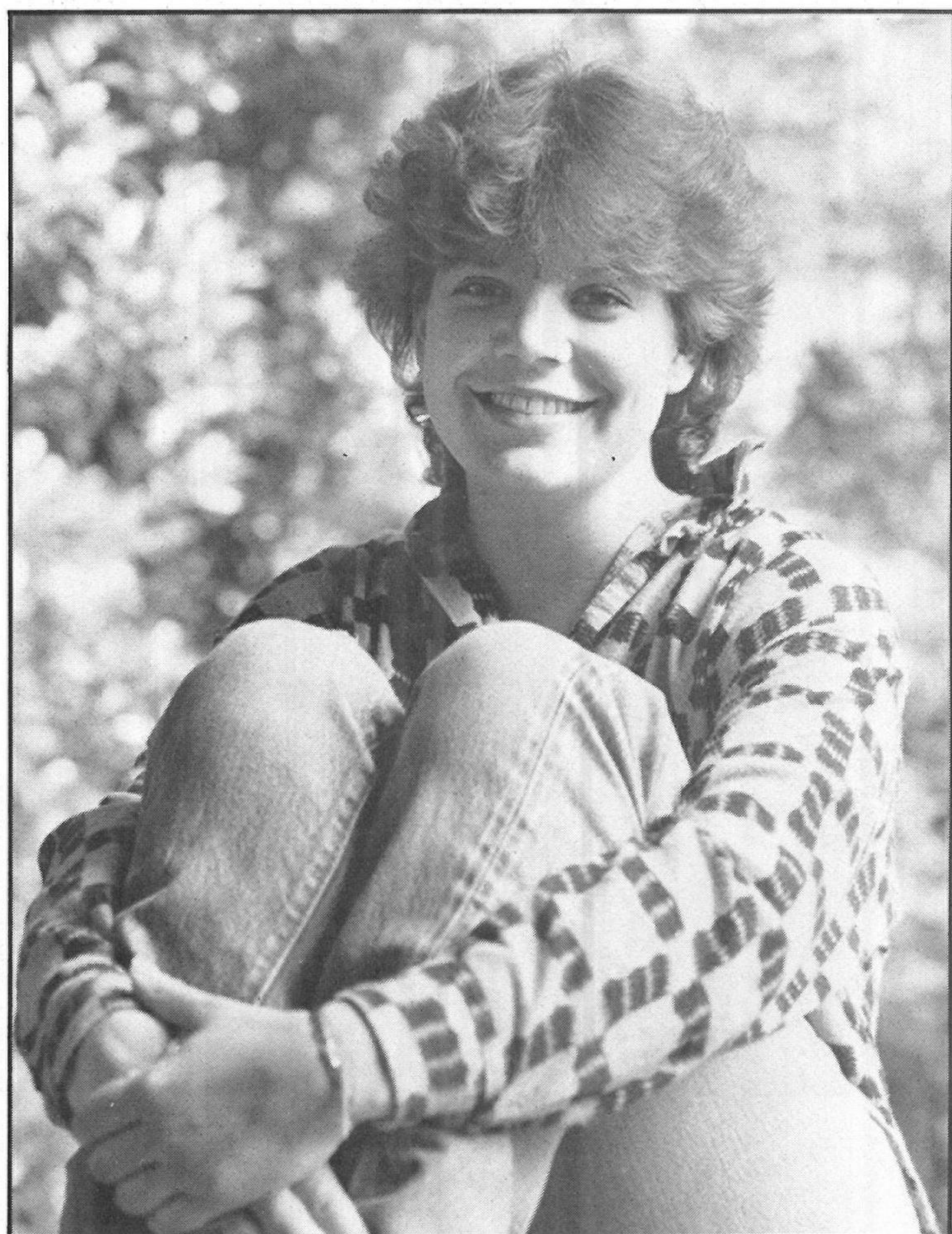
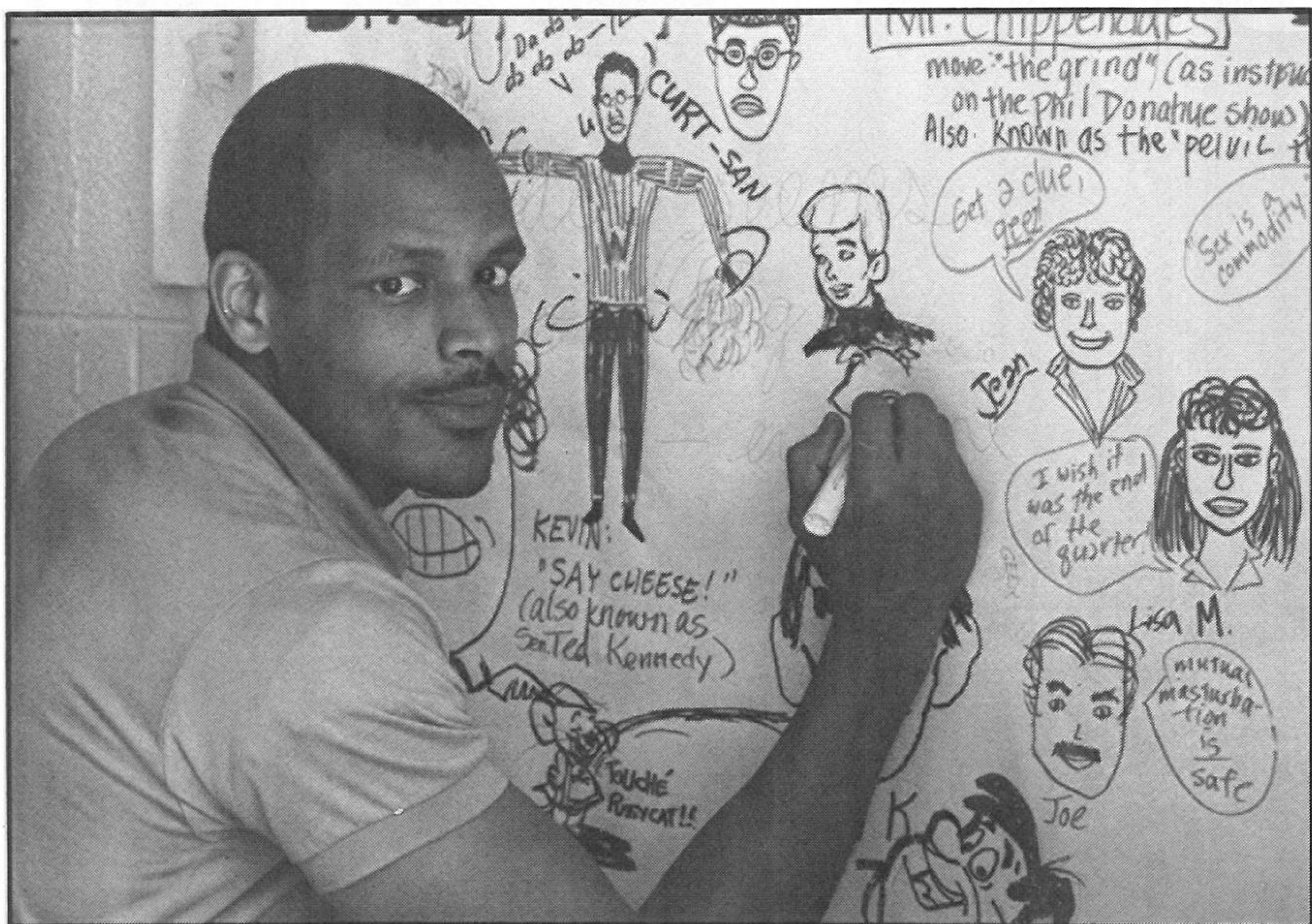
◆ **THE STUDENT LIFE** staff performs just like a work of art. Clockwise from left are Ian Campbell, Brian Chin, Kirsten A. Laukkanen, Heather Hiestand and Maya Fleischmann. *M. Renee Halffman photo*



◆ IF AN ILLUSTRATION is needed, it is no problem, Daniel "The Bear" Westley always has a new idea that will be perfect. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

◆ **BY PUTTING** the 1971 Tyee away, advisor Barbara Krohn, makes way for the 1987 Tyee. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

▲ **EVEN AFTER** most of the sports staff left, Jean Ingalls and Debbie Braithwaite, not pictured, prove that a section can be completed with hard work. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*

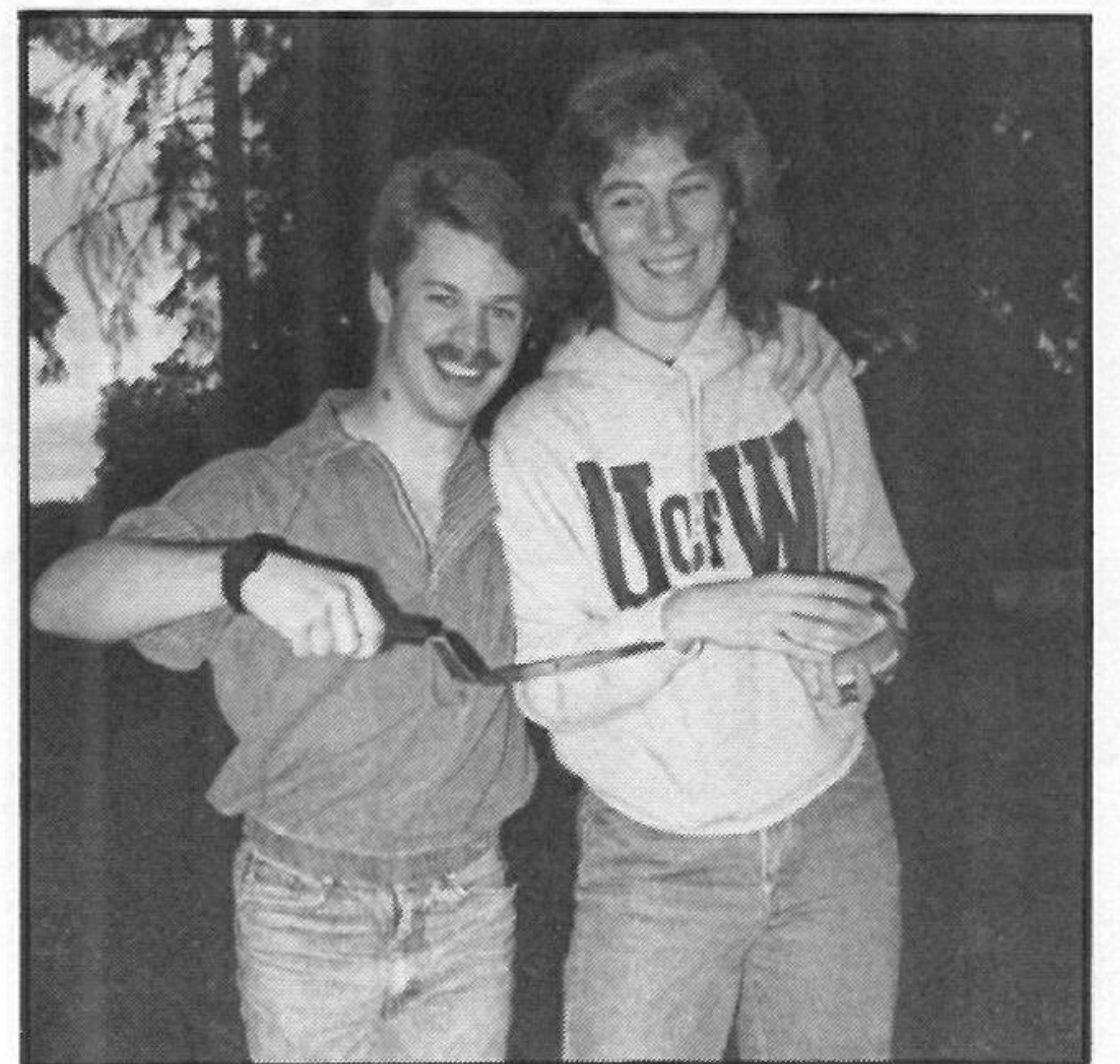
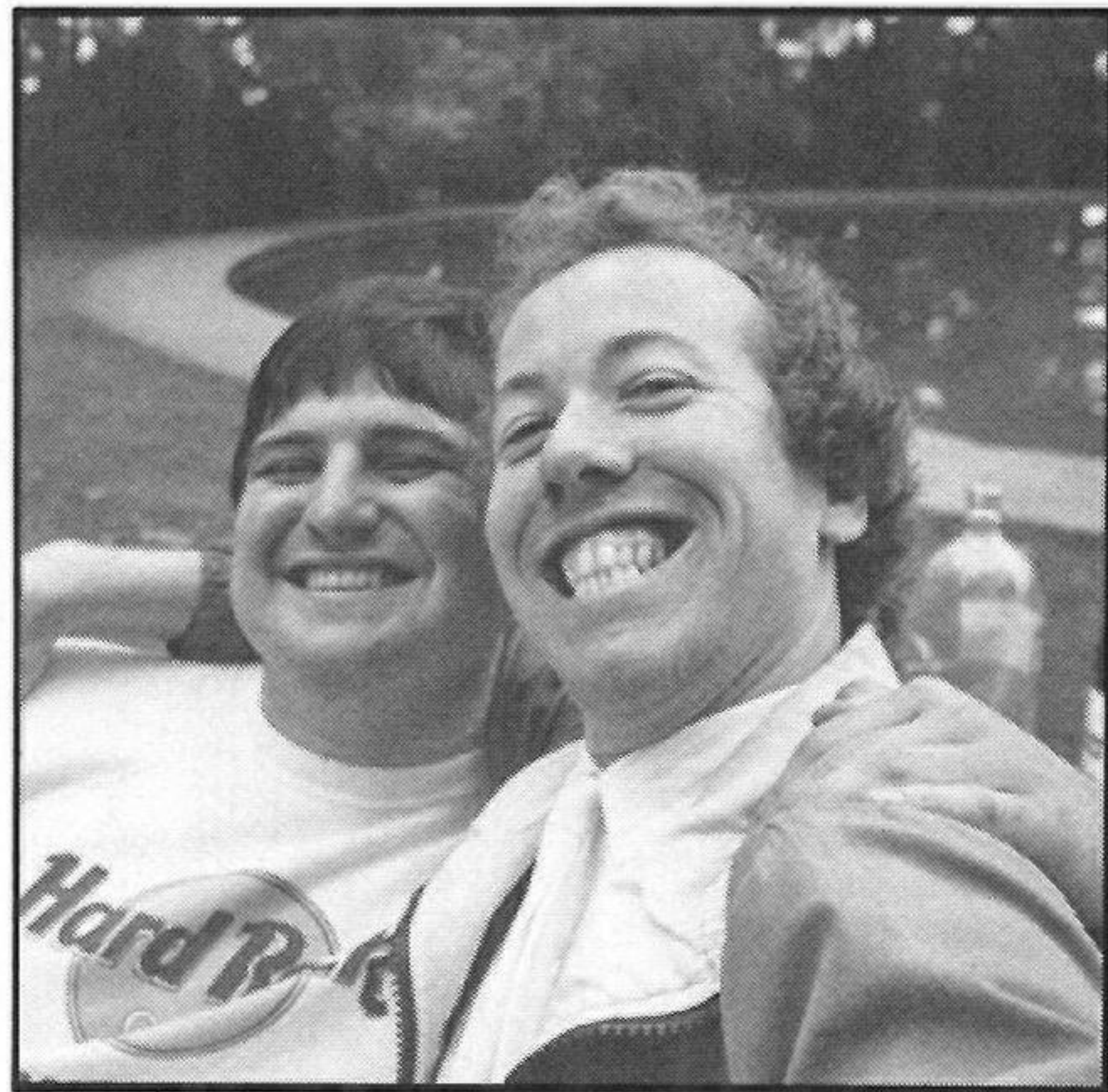
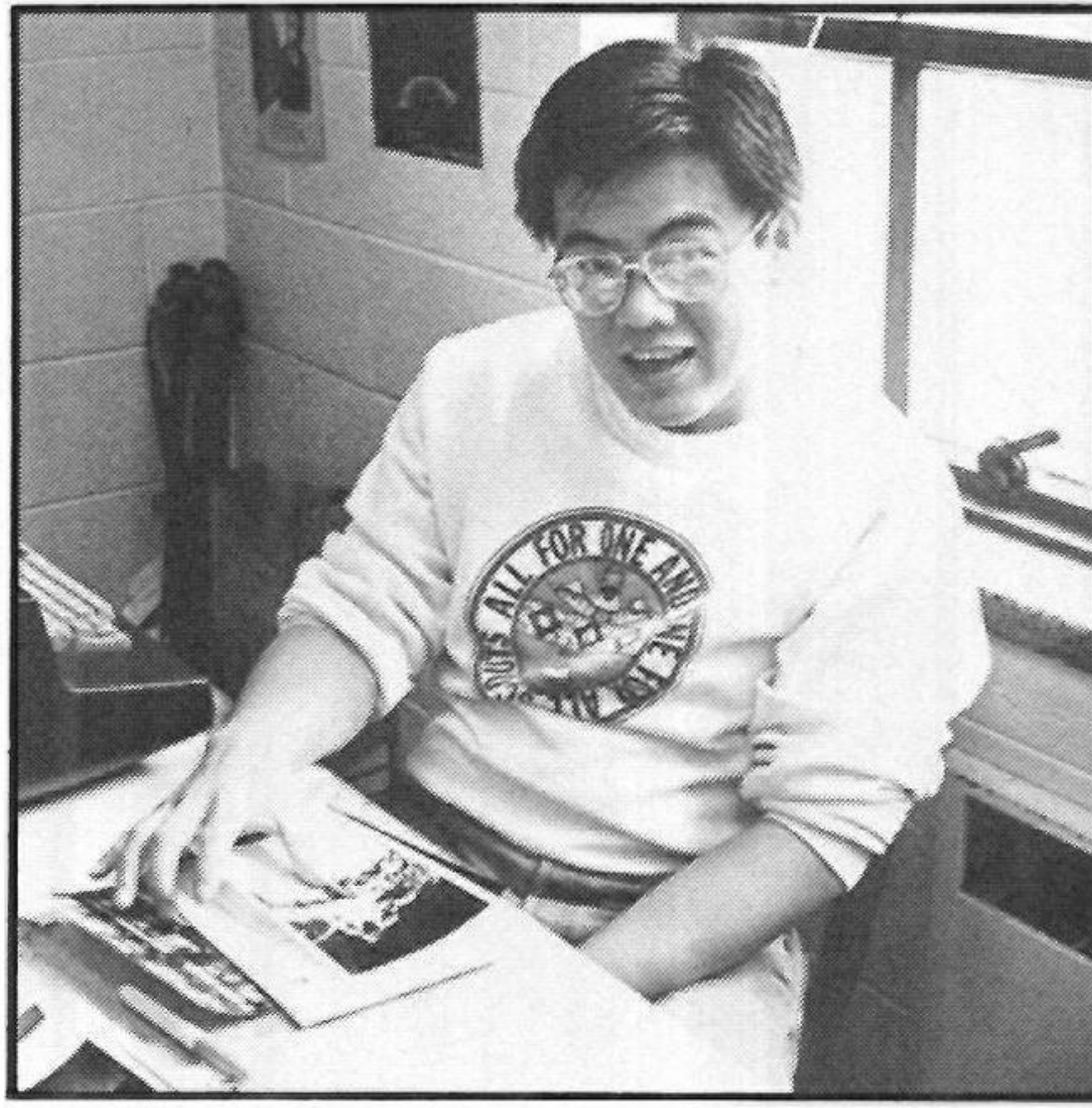


Catching the staff not at work

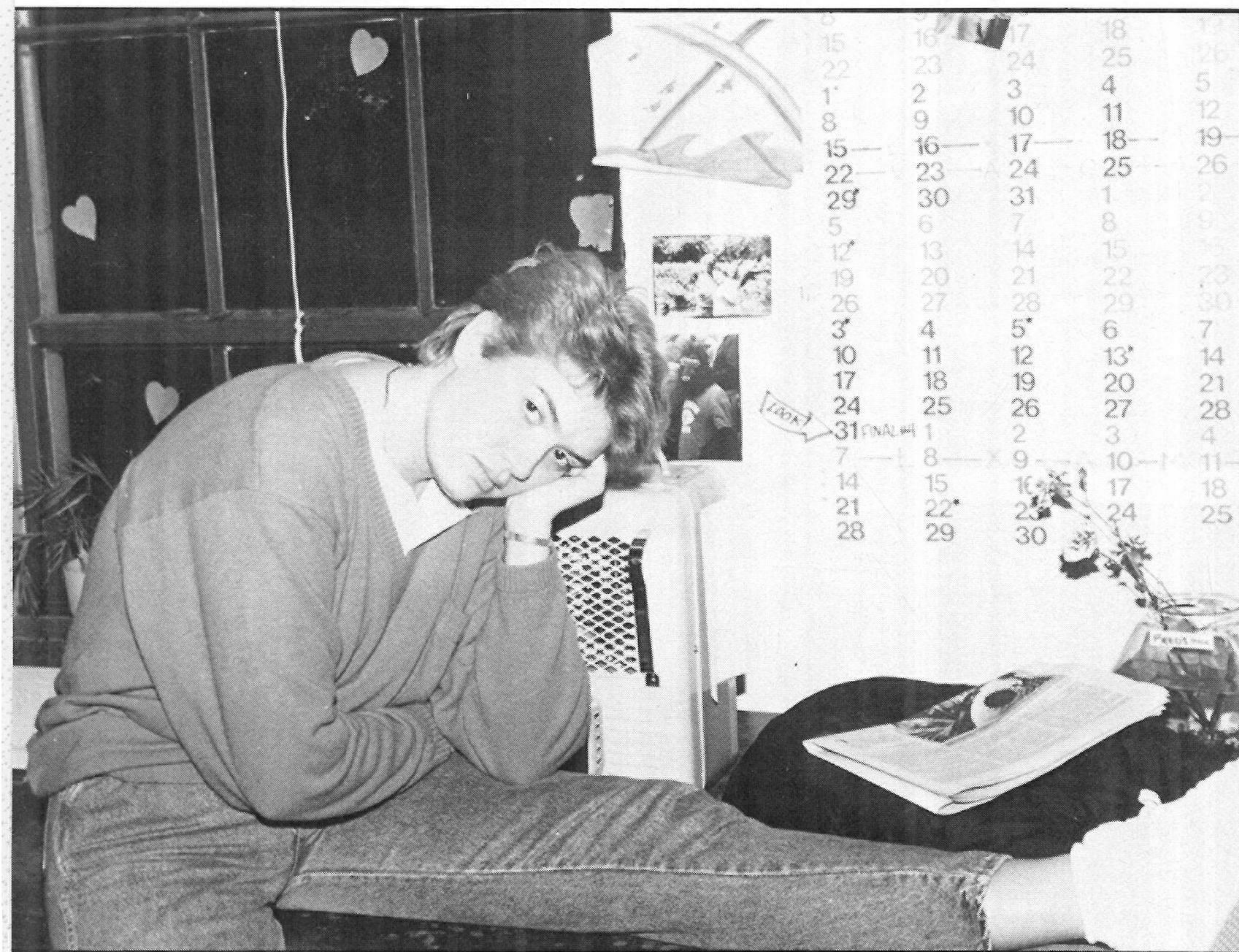
UNSUNG HEROES

Quite possibly the single most important element of a yearbook is its photos. Few readers realize the work that goes into the photos they see on a layout.

The faces to the photo credits seen on every page of the 1987 Tyee are (top row): William Su, Stephen C. Rafert. Bottom row: Timothy Jones, Co-Photo Editor Kevin M. Lohman, Monica Lundberg, Co-Photo Editor Joseph W. Edgell, Jr., M. Renée Halfman. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



Monica Lundberg photo



◆ **DEADLINE TIME** and Marguerite doesn't have any pictures or stories again. "Damn". *Timothy M. Jones photo*

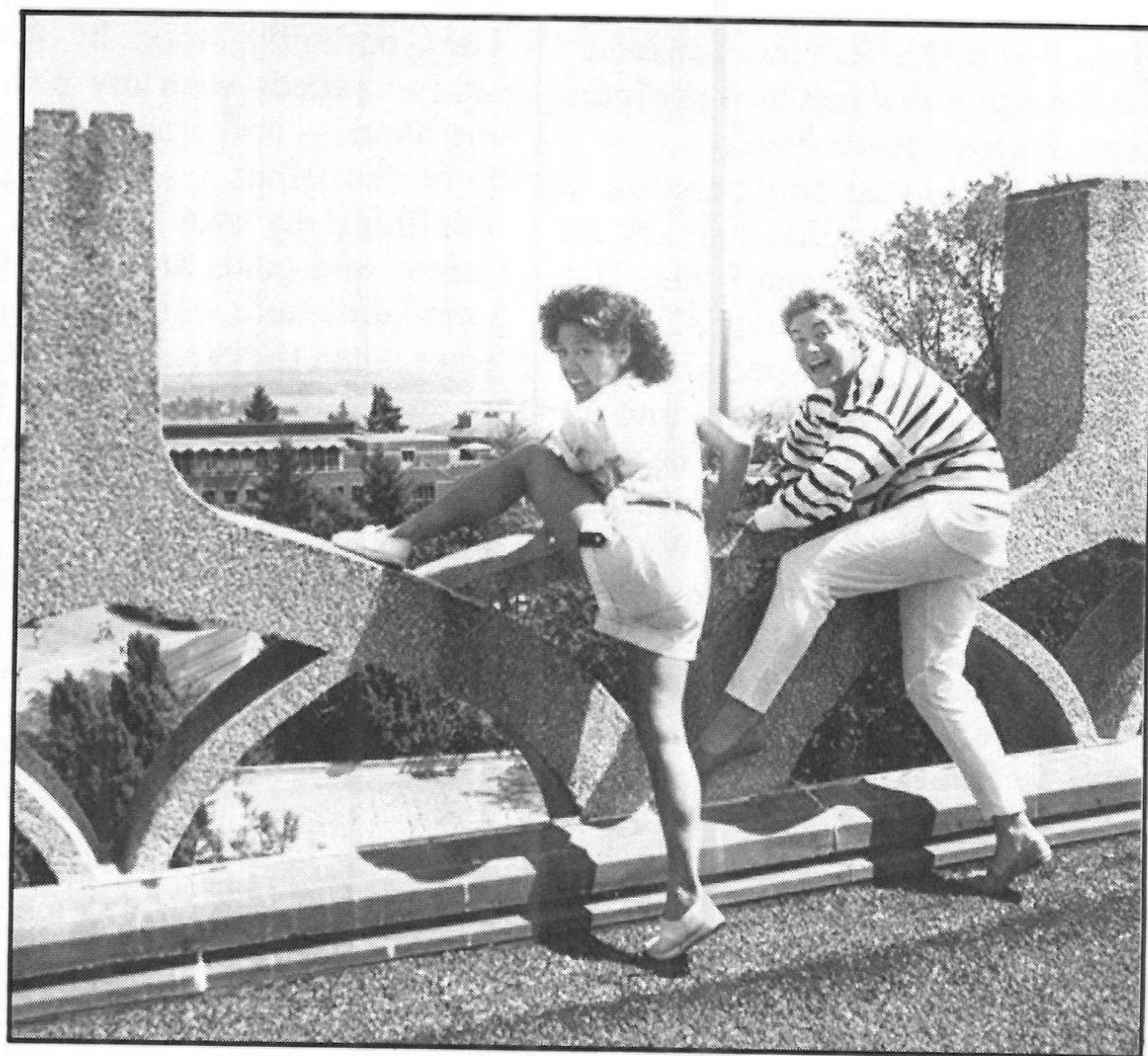
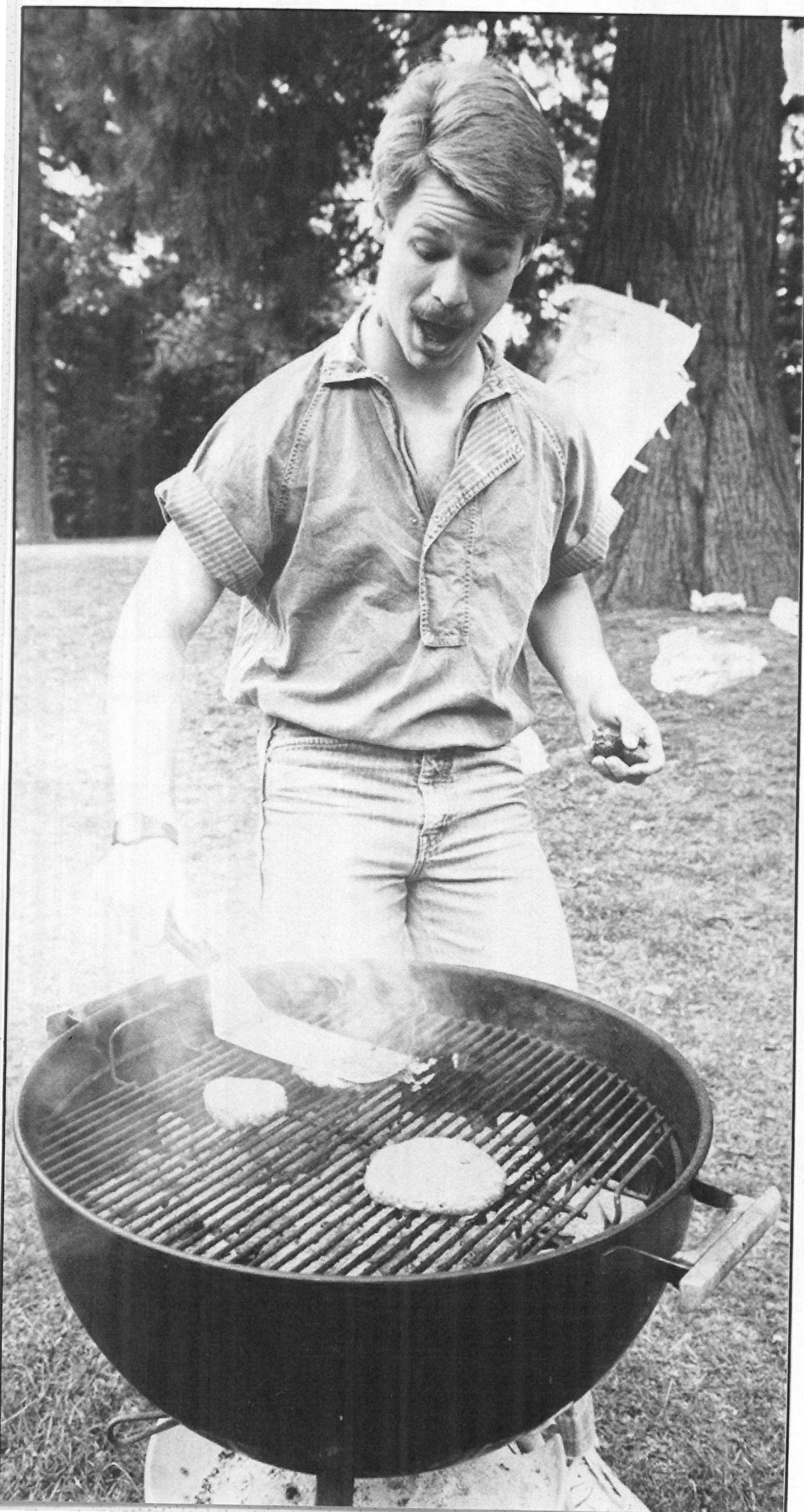
◆ **TAKING A BREAK** from yearbook deadlines Bea takes time out to enjoy her flowers at Volunteer Park which is a popular place for students to relax. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*





◆ **"OH WHAT A FEELING"**, the PR/Marketing staff Paul Kurfess, Lisa Matsumura, Richard E. Garlick, Stephanie Wright, Curt Bolar and Jim Bowman leap for the Tyee. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

◆ **TRYING TO DODGE** another deadline, Senior Editor Beatriz Pascual and Assistant Editor Marguerite Perner prepare to jump off Suzzallo Library. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



◆ **JOSEPH DOUBLE U** period Edgell, two L's comma Junior period, cooks his patties at the staff picnic. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

◆ **GOODBYE TO ALL** from Mary, Steve, Marguerite, Tim, Janet, Barb, Ian, Bea, Lisa, Brian A., Brian C., Kelly, Rickter and of course Marigold. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

1987 Tyee Staff

From the Business Manager...

After 2½ years of writing table tents, letters, flyers, posters, stories, budgets and memos I hoped these last paragraphs would be easy. Nine attempts later I've decided they're anything but easy.

In March 1985 a committee was formed to bring the yearbook back to the UW, the staff did an *incredible* amount of work, and 30 months and 2 books later, here we are. I had no idea what a mammoth task yearbook revival is, nor how it would affect me. I suspect I will never know just how profound the changes have been.

I've heard that only people who can see the invisible can do the impossible. Everyone who has worked on the '86 and '87 Tyees has possessed this special ability. My thanks, appreciation, and admiration go out to all of the staffers who worked so hard to produce and sell the Tyee. We weren't always terrific people to work with, but we did one terrific job.

Thanks also go to the Communications Copy Center, HUB Room Reservations, the Registrar's Office, Mailing Prep, UW Information Services, and Student Activities for all the help they gave us. Special thanks also go to Jim Mays of Yearbook Associates for always being there to solve our senior portrait crises, loan his computer and laser printer, and give advice on all kinds of problems.

I hung my hat in a dorm room in Hansee Hall throughout my Tyee career and one of my all-time favorite posters was tacked to my closet door. It read, "People often say that this or that person has not yet found herself. But the self is not one that one finds: It is something one creates."

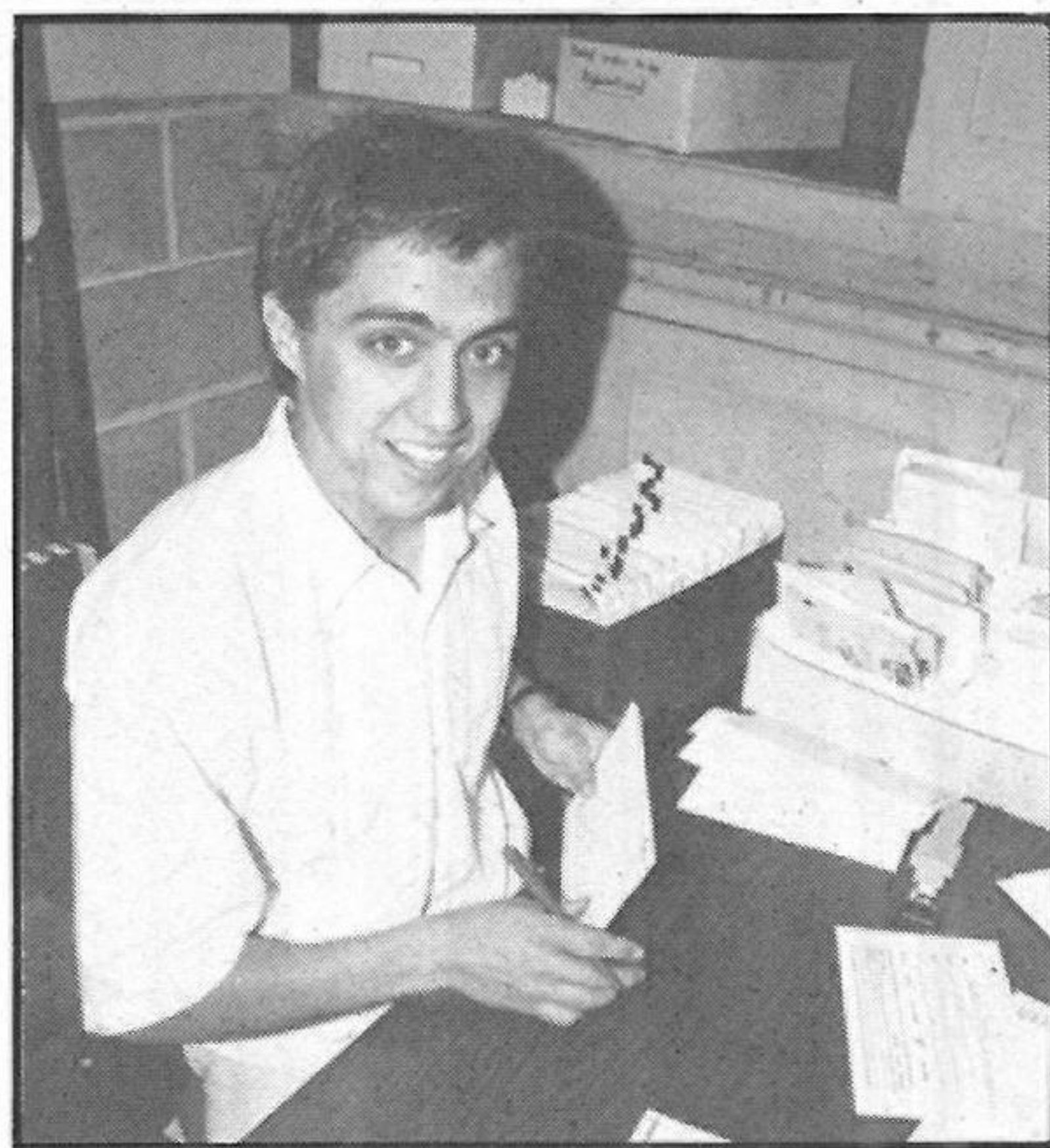
Many Puget Sound people have helped me "create" myself during my years at the UDub by giving me their empathy, support and caffeine when I needed it most. They patiently stood by while I sat (or paced) with my pencil in one hand — and eraser held firmly in the other — drawing and redefining my own lines and limitations and goals and aspirations. I am sure there were hundreds of times when they really didn't want to hear about the 8,338,355th Tyee "challenge" of the day, but they listened and sympathized anyway.

And so to Deirdre, Heather, Eva, Tom, Clark, Ann, Geri, Pat, Jim, Kay, Jenny, Alex, and last but not least Ms. Mary Z., I dedicate "my" portions of the '87 Tyee.

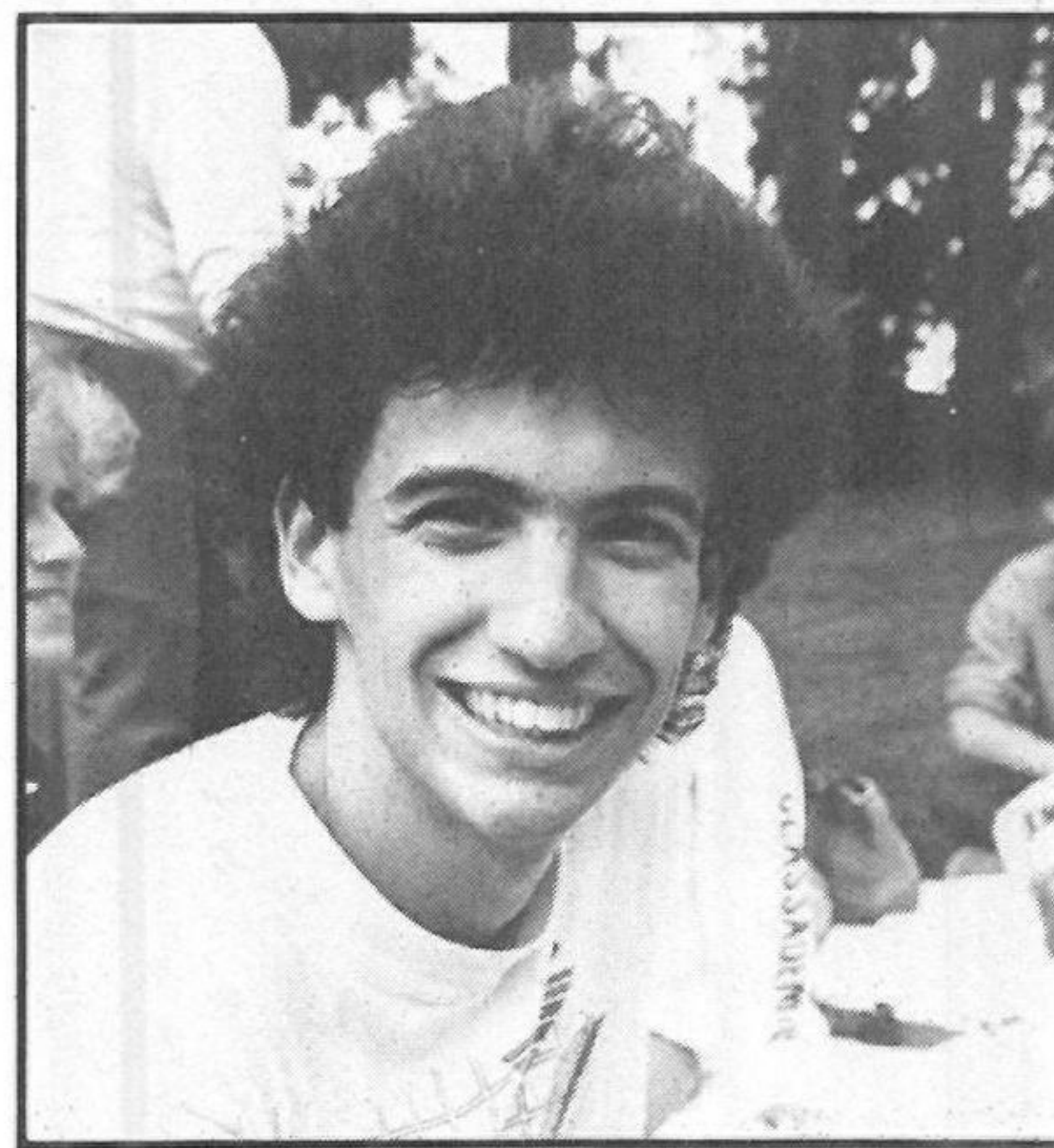
Finally to all of you who purchased the yearbook, thus supporting our existence for another year, thanks. It's meant a lot to us to bring you the Tyee; I hope you enjoy it as much as we did.

Lisa Harmer
Business Manager

◆ **YES, IT'S TRUE.** Yearbook staffers like Rickter, Paul, Kelly, and Brian A. do act like this all the time. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*



◆ **WORK-STUDY STUDENT** Scott Johnson posted the hundreds of Tyee orders that flowed in everyday. *Monica Lundberg photo*



◆ **IAN**, an editor's ideal staffer and an all-around cool guy, too. *Kevin M. Lohman photo*

◆ **THE SCENE OF THE** infamous book-stuffing party after the 1986 Tyees finally arrived in November. The UW's first yearbook in 15 years was later awarded second in state in General Excellence for college yearbooks/magazines by the Washington Press Association. *Tyee* is the Chinook Indian word for "chief." *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



From the Editor . . .



All over but the shouting.

None of us wants to recall how many hours we slavishly

devoted to compiling the 1987 Tyee. Quite often, a lot more time than we would spend with friends and family. We could tell you sob stories about the all-nighters until 5 A.M. in the office and all-around-the-clock-nighters. We could tell you about groups and individuals at the UW who don't know the meaning of "appointment" or "deadline"; about frantic phone calls to confirm information; and about itinerant staffers who suddenly went AWOL. We could tell you leaving the office "early" meant leaving at 3 A.M.

We could also tell you about

the new friends we made; the fun times during all-nighters; the crazy parties; the layouts that turned out perfectly; the various senses of humor on staff that kept us laughing throughout the night; and the sense of accomplishment we felt when we finally met a deadline. We could also tell you that for every story in this book, there are at least three more behind it: good, bad, and ugly.

The completion of the '87 Tyee would not have occurred without the help of certain individuals. Thanks to Jostens rep Bob Couture for doing everything but stand on his head to help us out, and restoring our faith in yearbook companies. Also, special thanks to our advisor Barbara Krohn for keeping us Tyee upstarts in line and for beady-eyeing all our copy. We've had some up-and-down times, but I hope we as a staff did you proud, Barb!

My *sincerest* gratitude goes out to the section editors for stretching their efforts as much as they did to get stuff done. There were times when several of you went out and did more than a staffer should humanly be asked to do, and I *greatly* appreciate your hanging in there.

To you, the reader, for supporting us; I hope you enjoy the result of our labors. We made this book for you.

And finally, to the entire staff — *thank you* for volunteering your time to get things done, even when you wanted to be someplace else (especially those Friday all-nighters). There is no way I could have done it without all of you. Thanks for being there; we had a great time.

Beatriz Pascual
Senior Editor

WE FINALLY MADE our beloved advisor Barb go batty!!! Kevin M. Lohman photo



COLOPHON

Printer: The 1987 Tyee yearbook of the University of Washington was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing Division, P.O. Box 991, Visalia, California 93279, using company paste-up program. Bob Couture, local representative.

Cover: Plastic-laminated four-color litho on 150 pt Davey Board. Kevin M. Lohman photo, shot on Fujichrome 50D at f22 for 1/2 second using a Nikon FE2 with a Nikon 300 mm 4.5 ED-IF lens with polarizer. Spot colors: 100% black and 100% process red/30% process yellow. Name engravings are silver 381.

Binding: Smythe-sewn in sixteens, rounded back, head and foot banded.

Endsheets: Parchmatte 303

Paper: 80 lb gloss

Typography: All body copy set 10/12 Times Roman and captions set 8/9 Times Roman, except pages 8-15 (body copy set 10/12 Garamond and captions 8/9 Garamond). All copy was set justified left and right, except Sports, set justified left, ragged right. Drop-In letter typefaces were Times Roman and Benguiat (Sports). Headline typefaces were Maximus (Theme);

Century Schoolbook (Division Pages); Garamond Bold (125th Anniversary); Garamond Bold and Garamond Italic (Student Life); Times Roman Bold and Times Roman Bold Italic (Sports); Palatino Bold and Century Schoolbook (Academics and Classes); News Gothic Condensed and Brush (Organizations); Lydian and Lydian Bold (Living Groups).

Folios were set in 30 pt Times Roman Bold, screened 30% black with topic overburned in 8 pt News Gothic Italic.

PHOTOGRAPHY: All b/w photos were shot by Tyee photo staff using Kodak Tri-X and printed on single weight F surface Kodak polyfiber and ferrotyped in a print dryer. All color photos were shot by staff using primarily Ektachrome 400 and 200 ASA with supplementary work shot on Kodachrome 64 and 25 and Fujichrome Professional 50. Color photos were developed and custom printed using custom commercial type C process by Color Dynamics, 2319 24th Avenue East, Seattle, Washington 98112.

Class photos and residence hall floor photos were shot, developed and printed by Yearbook Associates, P.O. Box 91, Millers Falls, Massachusetts 01349. Jim Mays, local representative. Fraternity and sorority photos were shot, developed, and printed by The Picture Man, P.O. Box 2174, Kirkland, Washington 98033.

Artwork: All artwork and logos were created by staff artist Daniel "the Bear" Westley, except page 84 (Jostens Clip Art CA 196), page 382 (art by Jennifer Vogt), page 359 (CA-204), and page 196 (CA-106). Letratone LT98 screen pattern was used for the cover, opening, theme features, and closing. Chartpak 48 pt Times Roman dry transfer letters were used in the opening, theme features, and closing. Geotype 96 pt Helvetica Medium dry transfer letters were used in Organizations.

University of Washington and Husky logos courtesy UW Trademarks and Licensing, except 125th Anniversary logo, courtesy UW Office of Publications.

Spot Color: Process color inks used as spot color include: Process Red P-800

(pp. 1-7, 16-17, 89); Process Yellow P-600 (pp. 92-93).

Using Jostens Process Color Guide: 10% red/30% blue (p. 17); 100% yellow/60% blue (pp. 20-21); 10% yellow/60% blue (pp. 20-21, 28); 60% red/60% blue (pp. 24-25); 30% yellow/100% blue (pp. 28-29).

Using Jostens Tempo Color Guide: Fire Engine Red 185 (pp. 382-383); Rich Red 199 (pp. 428-429); Maroon 194 (pp. 186-187); Burgundy 222 (endsheets, pp. 194-195); Purple 272 (pp. 316-317); Medium Blue 285 (pp. 86-87, 90-91, 94-95, 488-489); Kelly Green 347 (pp. 18-19, 26-27, 154-155); Metallic Gold 874 (pp. 22-23, 30-31).

Organizations and Living Groups: Inclusion of student organizations, residence hall floors, and fraternities and sororities in the 1987 Tyee was based solely on each group's expressed interest to be included in the Tyee, either by group initiative or in response to interest forms distributed by the Organizations and Living Groups staffs.

Advertising: All advertising space (pp. 575, 577, 578, 581, 582, 585, 587) was sold by Collegiate Concepts, Inc., P.O. Box 450388, Atlanta, Georgia 30345. John St. Romaine, representative. Remaining ad space sold by Tyee staff.

Book Sales: 1,567 copies of the 1987 Tyee were sold at the initial base price of \$20.00 increasing to \$26.00 in February 1987. Name engravings were \$2.00 and postage was \$3.00 for mail delivery anywhere in the world.

All-Nighter Sustenance: Assorted brands of pop, coolers, chips, cookies, candy, pizza, and anything else with absolutely no nutritive value whatsoever.

The 1987 Tyee staff wishes to acknowledge the following for their help:

Barbara Krohn, advisor
Bob Couture, Jostens
Jim, Kay and Merlin Mays, Yearbook Associates
Roberta Hilton
Emmanuel "E-man" Amaefule
Lucille Trenor
Linda Parrish (the trailblazer!)
Color Dynamics
Judy Hayward, Leah Owen, Mailing Preparation Services
Vicki Valley, HUB Room Reservations
Yvonne Gooley, Helena Nemr, Communications Copy Center
Sports Information Department, Cindy Holt
Student Activities Office
Daily Advertising Staff
Daily Editorial Staff
IFC-Panhellenic
Janine Reagan, Housing and Food Services
Bonnie Glenn
Kathleen Scheiber
Bob Ferguson and Bill Holder
Gary Jackson
Chen Wen
Pepsi machine, first floor
Communications Building

The editor also appreciates the following staffers for hanging in there during the wild homestretch: Kevin, William, Tim, Kelly, Lisa M., Paul, Janet, Jennifer, Rickter, Debbie, Ian, Brian C., Maya and Tyee walk-on Scott Cameron.

A

nother year gone at the UW. What made this year different from any other?"

"Controversy, most definitely. If it wasn't the matter of 'free cars for coaches' or the changes in the student section at football games, then it was 'CIA off campus' or the new rule about declaring a major at 105 credits. People argued about how the ASUW was being run and friends of Ben Linder wanted the UW to establish a day in his memory. Of course, the stadium addition fell down — I don't think anyone will forget that."

"Didn't anything nice happen?"

"Oh sure. The UDub celebrated its 125 anniversary — it's come a long way since 1861. Women's sports did really well, especially basketball, gymnastics, and crew. The Soviets racing on Opening Day was a big event. The state legislature approved giving big money to higher education and the TAs will get a pay hike. And as usual, the freshmen look sufficiently broken in and the seniors can't wait to leave."

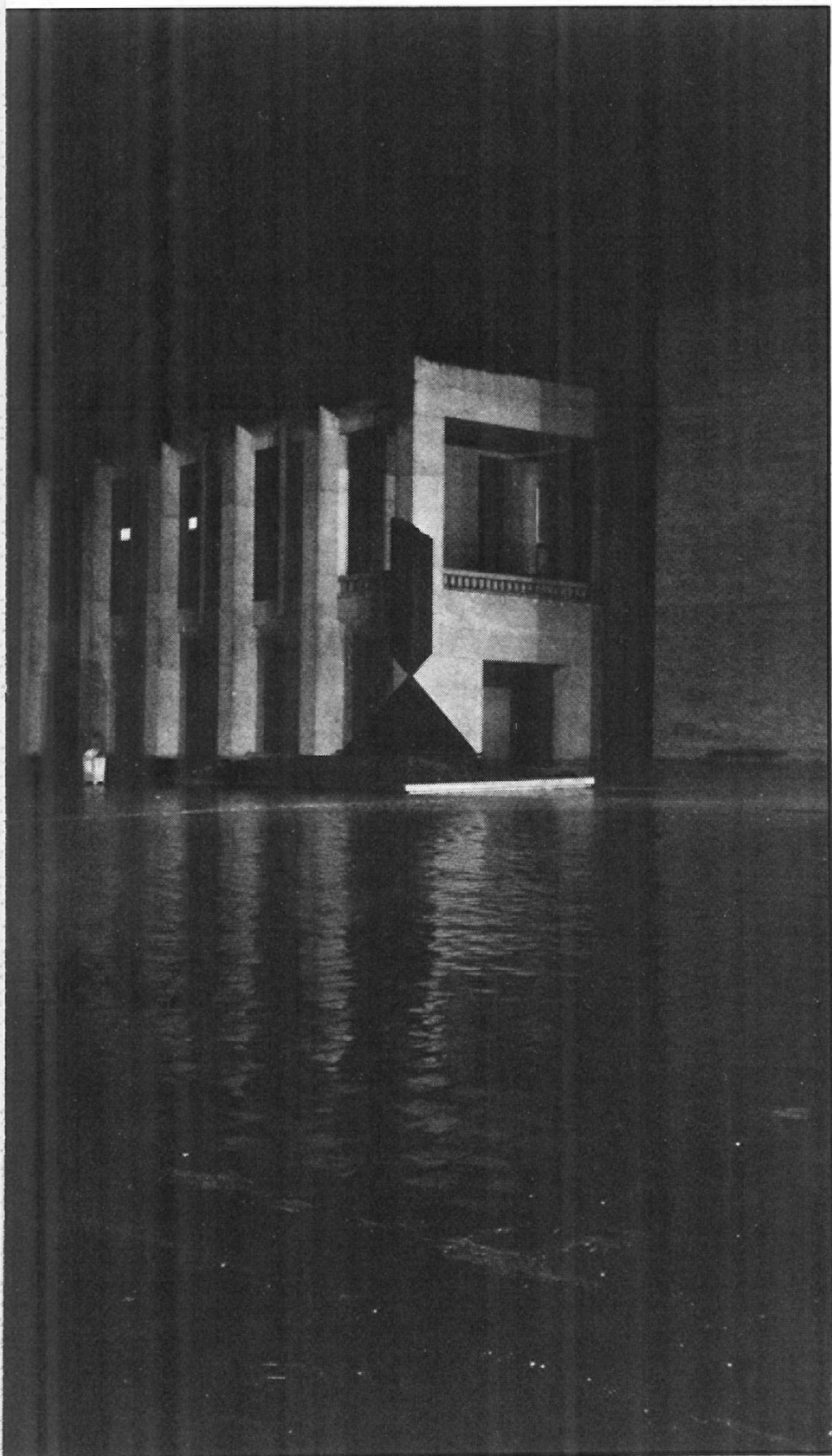
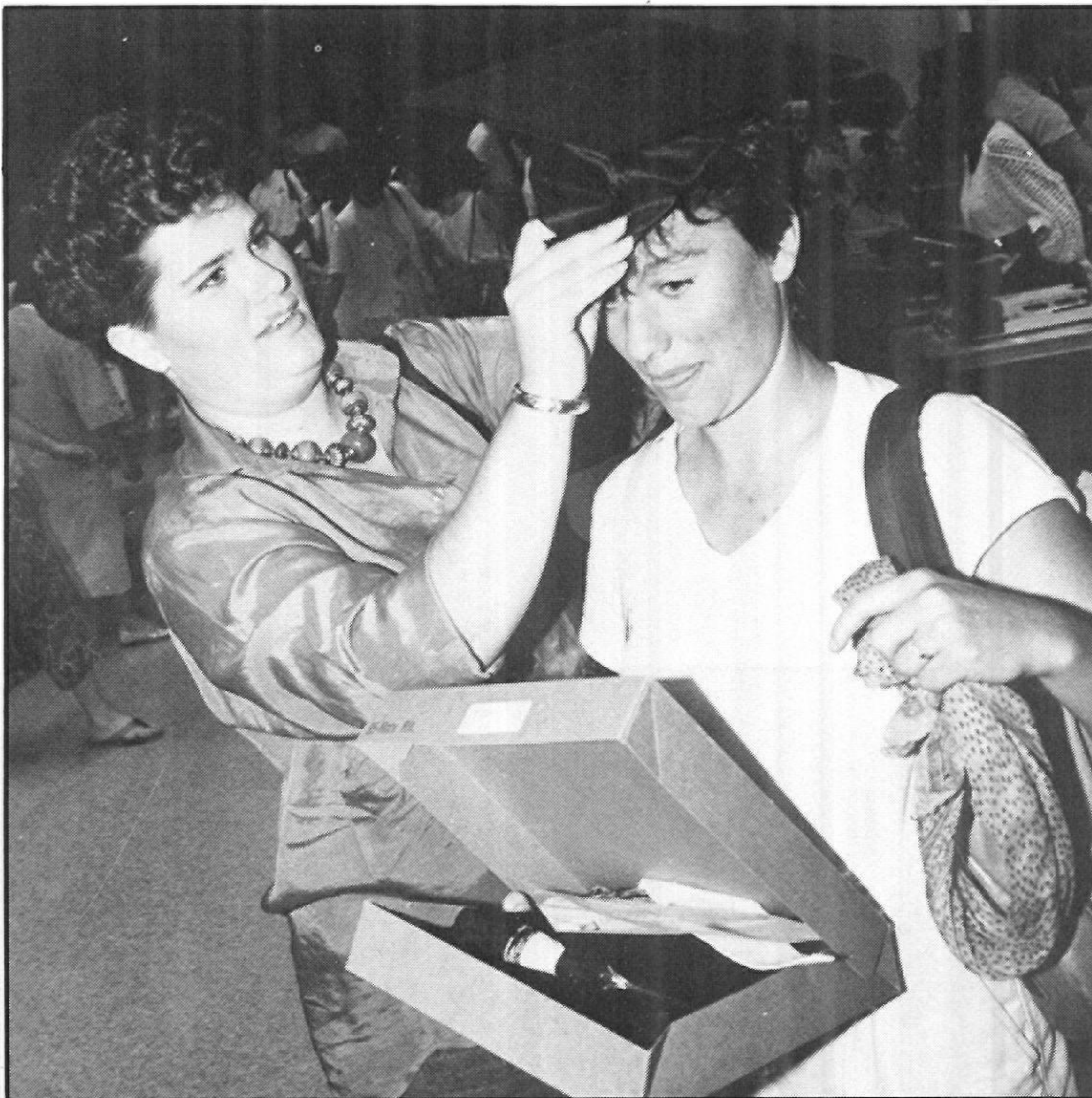
"An eventful year obviously. Sounds like it'll be a unique chapter in the school's history."

"From the University of Washington, I wouldn't expect anything less."



STAYING ONE STEP AHEAD

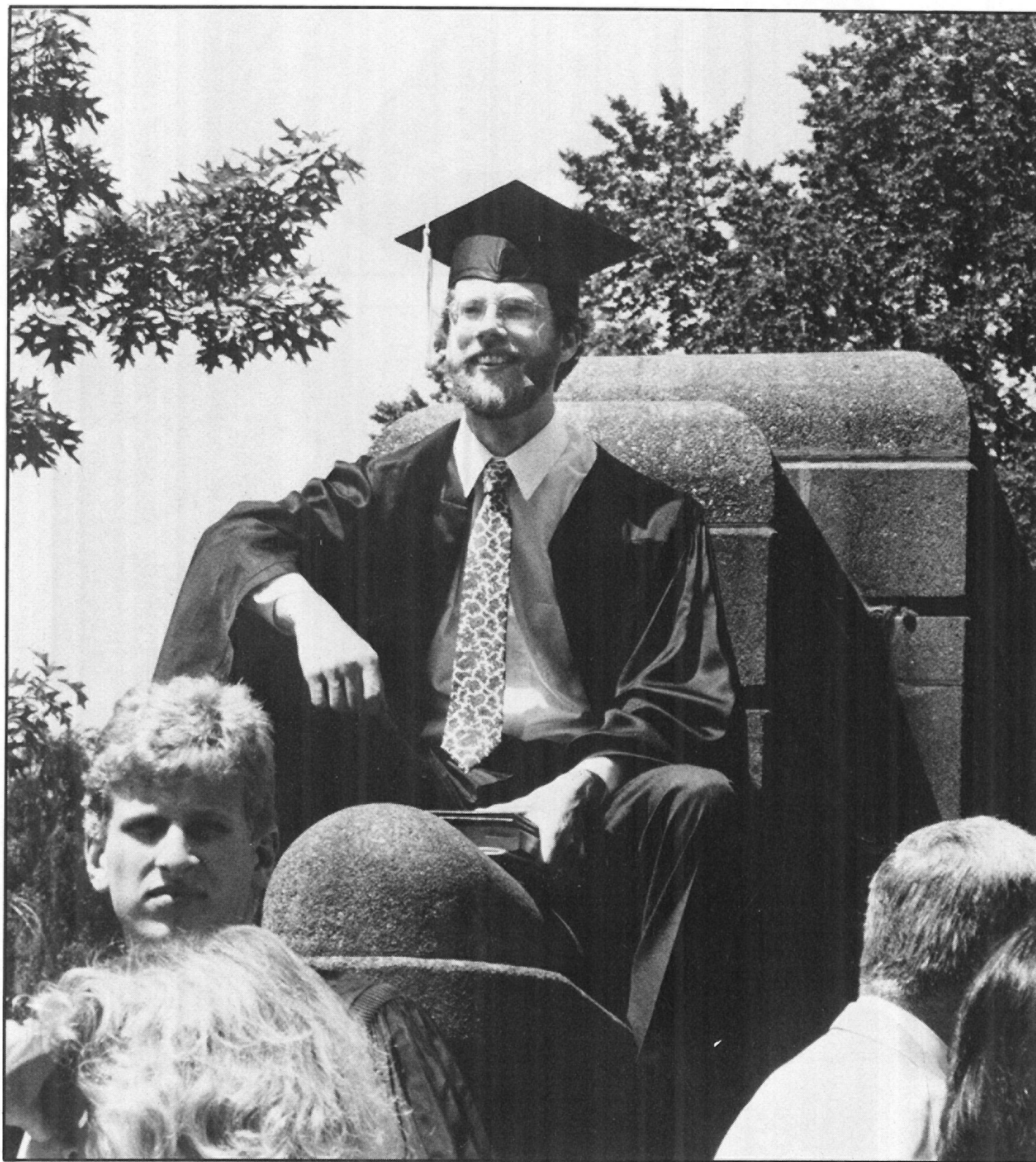
◆ **GETTING READY** for the big day: Dorothy Dart assists Beverly Wilson with her cap and gown pickup. *M. Renee Halfman photo*



▲ **THE LIGHTS OF ODEGAARD** continue to burn bright during those rainy, late night study sessions. *Joseph W. Edgell, Jr. photo*



▲ **THOSE CRAZY COLLEGE KIDS!** The game of Twister proves to be an entertaining diversion for students tired of studying. *Stephen C. Rafert photo*



▲ **SITTING ON TOP** of the world and ready to take it on. Steve Osterman's years of education have finally culminated in two B.S. degrees in physics and chemistry.
Kevin M. Lohman photo

